WEATHER
Ohio: Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Thundershowers Saturday.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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Simpson, H C
State Museum
Col

AKRON RIOTING ENDS, 60 INJURED

HOW TO START A REVOLT

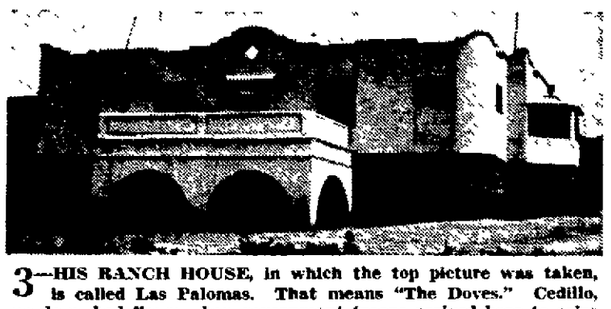
(By Associated Press)

LONG known as the "strong man" of San Luis Potosi state, General Saturnino Cedillo has been assailed as the "soul of the rightist movement" in Mexico. When the government ran into financial trouble after seizing foreign oil holdings, there were indications Cedillo thought the time ripe for revolting. Here's what happened just before President Cardenas moved in with government troops and the skirmishing started:

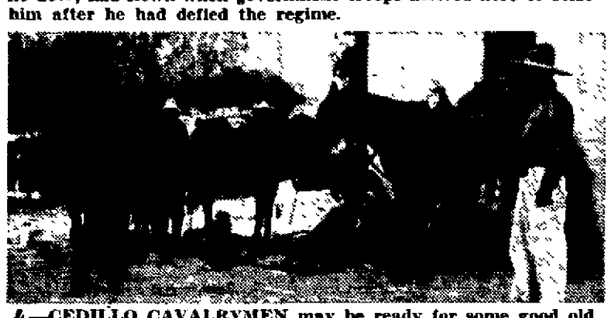
1—GENERAL CEDILLO poses for a photographer as Mexico wonders whether this old hand at revolution is really going to start something. That fellow standing in the doorway is a bodyguard. He, or somebody like him, is always close to the general.

2—A FOLLOWER, member of Cedillo's private army whose strength used to be estimated at 18,000, has his suitcase packed. He's ready to go with his leader. Those are his sisters—they'll be saying "adios" in a little while.

Strong Man of Mexico Had To Head For Wilds Before His Became Very Effective



3—HIS RANCH HOUSE, in which the top picture was taken, is called Las Palomas. That means "The Doves." Cedillo, no dove, had flown when government troops arrived here to seize him after he had defied the regime.



4—CEDILLO CAVALRYMEN may be ready for some good old guerrilla fighting, but flight comes first. They're resting in the shade near their homes before heading for the hills. When there's no trouble brewing, these fellows are pretty good farmers.

FLASHES
From The Wires

Press-Time Bulletins In Tabloid Style On Latest News of World

(AP-UP-INS)

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. accepted today the invitation of the Protestant Episcopal church to "achieve organic union between our respective churches."

SHANGHAI —(U.P.)— Chinese military authorities claimed today that Chinese forces had reoccupied Lanfeng, on the Lung-Hai railway west of Suchow. The Japanese confirmed that the Chinese had launched a counter attack. They denied that Lanfeng had been lost and claimed that the Chinese had been turned back after a two-day battle.

BERLIN—(U.P.)—A new incident in which a Sudeten German farmer in Czechoslovakia was beaten by Czech soldiers was reported today by the semi-official D. N. B. news agency, quoting the Linz newspaper Arbeiter Sturm.

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The American government will refuse to accept Mexico's proposal for settlement of the expropriation of American oil lands unless "fair" payment is made, it was stated in authoritative circles today.

TROON, Scotland— (INS) —In two thrill-garnished performances, tow-headed young Charlie Yates, Walker Cup ace of Atlanta, Ga., today eliminated a pair of former champions of the event and entered the final round of the British Amateur golf championship to be played tomorrow, when he will meet Cecil Ewing, a Briton.

COLUMBUS— (AP) — Testimony was completed today in the suit of Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, Columbus attorney, who is seeking to restrain the state from making any road material payments to members of the Hot Mixed Bituminous Industry of Ohio, Inc.

Common Pleas Judge Henry L. Scarlett said that final arguments would be completed today "if counsel for both sides had to stay until 6 o'clock." The hearing started 10 days ago.

4,000 PICKETS, POLICE CLASH AT GOODYEAR

Quiet Prevails Again While 3,000 National Guardsmen Get 'Stand By' Orders.

STILL GUARD ENTRANCES

Rocks, Clubs Fly as Police Use Tear Gas Bombs to End Disorders.

BULLETIN

AKRON — (U.P.) — The federal government sought today to settle differences which led to a three-hour pitched battle between police and pickets at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, in which at least 100 persons were injured and hundreds more gassed, as officials threatened to call national guardsmen and unionists threatened a general strike.

AKRON—Quiet was restored here today, after a night of rioting at the strike-torn Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant, in which at least 60 persons were injured, police reported.

"It's been quiet now for about three hours," police reported, "but we don't know how long it will last."

Rioting broke out after the midnight change of shifts, with 4,000 pickets and sympathizers battling police, who used billies and hurled tear gas. But the 6 a. m. shift was made without trouble, though the pickets were still marching in front of the plant.

Quiet still prevailed at 10 a. m.

Guardsmen 'Stand By.'

Throughout the morning, there were persistent reports that national guard troops would be called but these were denied. Sheriff Walter P. O'Neill said no request for troops had been made. National guard officers were on hand as observers, and Adjutant General Emil Marx at Columbus, ordered 3,000 guardsmen in northern Ohio to "stand by" for possible strike duty.

Gov. Martin L. Davey, who called out the guardsmen in the "little steel" strike last year, was on his way to Toledo, but stopped in Marion, and kept in close touch with Marx.

Fighting had raged for several hours after its outbreak at the midnight changing of shifts, but the crowd gradually dwindled until only 100 remained a block from the plant—held there by a line of policemen, rifles in hand.

Hundreds of tear gas shells exploded, and police made a virtual "war zone" of the area about the plant gates.

The police attack took place after the crowd had moved upon officers guarding the gates in the wake of a strike declaration by the United Rubber Workers. The union declared it "got nowhere" in

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Opens Drive to Speed 'Cut-Off' Paving

C. OF C. ASKS ASHLAND AID

Two Organizations to Call on State to Push $280,000 Construction Project.

Aroused by the continued delay in paving the three-mile cut-off on route 42, at Windsor, which has been under construction for the past four years, the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce today planned for a concerted drive to "get action."

Paul W. Williams, secretary-manager, announced that the chamber's streets and highway committee, headed by A. L. Allen will meet next week to consider a campaign in behalf of the project.

Plan Appeal to State.

Williams said the committee had enlisted the aid of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and that the two groups plan to take their request for action to the state highway department in Columbus.

The state highway department announced a month ago that it planned to advertise for bids for paving the $280,000 project, but to date "apparently nothing had been done about it," Williams added.

The project which will shorten the mileage between Ashland and Mansfield by a mile and a half, eliminating several dangerous curves, is 3.59 miles long.

Launched In 1934.

The improvement at the Richland-Ashland county line was started in 1934 as a CWA project and has been delayed numerous times because of the lack of funds and only recently because of disputes over right-of-ways for the new road.

Boyd Wierman, Richland county resident state highway engineer, said the request for bids is awaiting approval of the change in right-of-way plans. He said the project already has been approved by the federal government, and will be completed with state and federal funds.

Heat-Seared Metal Indicates Plane Took Fire In Air

CLEVELAND — (INS) — The theory that the United Airlines "Mainliner" which crashed in a ravine south of here with a loss of ten lives Tuesday night, was on fire before it struck the ground, gained strength today with the discovery of bits of fused metal in the plane's line of flight.

Air line officials maintained that the westbound plane burst into flames at the moment of impact.

However, the discovery of the fused metal in suburban Garfield Heights, four miles east of the accident scene, caused the bureau of air commerce investigating committee to consider seriously the possibility of fire in flight.

The pieces of metal found, showing signs of being subjected to intense heat, were similar to that covering the wings and fuselage of the plane. They were turned over to metallurgists for further study.

Vacation Arrives For 5,000 Rural Pupils

It's vacation time again for nearly 5,000 pupils in Richland county's rural schools, with commencement exercises last night and tonight virtually concluding the school calendar until next September.

Fishin' and swimmin' will replace readin', writin' and 'rithmetic for the next three months for most of the youngsters, while approximately 260 of them, who receive their diplomas, will begin their preparations for college in the fall or start out "on their own" in a troubled business world.

A number of the rural high school pupils will be occupied during the summer with 4-H club activities and vocational projects which are continued after the regular school session closes.

Also concluding their session for the term are the Shelby schools, where 88 seniors will be awarded diplomas at graduation exercises tonight in the school auditorium.

Joining the vacation parade in less than two weeks will be 7,000 pupils in the Mansfield public and parochial schools.

Commencement exercises for 287 Mansfield high school seniors, the largest class in the school's history, will be held June 9 in the stadium, and the same night about 40 seniors at St. Peter's Catholic parochial school will receive their diplomas at exercises in the church.

In the rural schools, Madison township, Ontario, Adario and Lexington high schools held their

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

HUNT 3 BOYS

Coast Patrols Seek Youths Off On Cruise In Stolen Yacht.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif — (AP) — Three adventurous 'teen age boys believed en route to Honolulu in a stolen yacht were sought by sea and air today by coast guardsmen.

Missing from their Santa Cruz homes, the trio was believed to be aboard the $20,000 sloop "Tira," reported missing off the municipal pier since early yesterday.

ACQUITTAL OR--

Death or Freedom Demanded for 'Puppy Love' Slayer.

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Sydney Rosenthal, defense attorney, demanded acquittal or the death penalty today for 16-year-old Donald F. Carroll, jr., who killed his sweetheart last March 24 in a suicide pact which he failed to complete.

"I want you either to convict this boy of murder in the first degree or acquit him," Rosenthal said in his summation. "I want no in-between verdict."

Rosenthal reviewed Donald's own testimony that he and Charlotte Matthiesen, two years his senior, planned to die together because she was pregnant and believed death "the most beautiful way out" of difficulties which they felt they could not take to their parents.

2 WEEKS GONE, NO RELIEF YET

Legislature Goes Home With Needy Aid Left Untouched; Congressmen Send Plea.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Ohio's legislature, two weeks of its special relief session gone and no part of a poor aid program enacted, was in adjournment until next week.

The senate quit late yesterday—the house was in recess until Tuesday—shortly before a telegraphic appeal from Ohio congressional members to Gov. Martin L. Davey urged that the legislature "act at once to meet the serious situation in Cleveland."

The message followed a conference in Washington between Cleveland Mayor Harold Burton, Cleveland city councilmen, Senators Bulkley and Donahey and Representatives Crosser, Sweeny, Mosier and Fleger.

Mayor Burton told the group that perhaps the legislature might be delaying action on a relief program in belief that a new federal program would provide it.

"This is grossly improper," Bulkley said. "there will be no federal appropriations for direct relief."

At Akron, A. Lee Fair (D., Holmes), chairman of the special

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

City Acts to Create 100 More WPA Jobs, Drafts 4 Projects

Acting to create additional employment for WPA in Mansfield, city officials today were preparing four projects totaling $25,000 which will be submitted to district headquarters for approval within the next few days.

The projects would provide work for approximately 100 men for a period of three months, it was explained, but not all at one time.

City council already has appropriated the funds to meet the city's share of the cost on the work which would total approximately $10,000.

Largest of the construction jobs, all of which are street work, is the construction of curbs and gutters on Lawnview avenue from Maple to Overlook road, and on Overlook road from Lawnview avenue to Fairlawn avenue. The total cost of the project would be $11,000, with the city's share set at $3,500 and WPA furnishing $6,500.

Another project of which the city would spend nearly $5,000 with an equal amount in federal funds, includes 3,000 feet of trenching and the construction of

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

LETS TAX BILL BECOME LAW

Roosevelt Declines Power of Veto But Tells Nation of 'Unwise' Parts of Bill.

(By United Press)

ARTHURDALE, W. Va.—President Roosevelt announced to this mountain community and a nation-wide radio audience today that he will allow the new tax revision bill to become law at midnight tonight without his signature.

It was the first time since he became president in 1933 that he had taken the unusual course of allowing an act of congress to become law without his signature.

The president announced his action in an unprecedented speech delivered to an audience of 200 mountain residents of this New Deal-sponsored rehabilitation community on the occasion of the graduation exercises of 13 high school students.

Nation Hears Talk.

His words, however, were carried to the nation at large by radio networks. He spoke from an improvised platform set up in the gymnasium of Arthurdale's white clapboard schoolhouse — the community center of a tiny mountain hamlet of only 148 families.

The president declared that his

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

SMASHES POLE

Truck Runs Away, Destroys Whiteway Standard.

A white way light pole was ripped from its base early today when a driverless interstate freight truck finally came to a stop against the front steps of The News-Journal building after a ponderous dash down West Fourth street.

The light pole, owned by the Ohio Public Service company was completely demolished by the heavy tractor and trailer. Damage was estimated at approximately $135 by R. D. Iden, district manager of the company.

Police reported the truck was owned by the Morrison motor freight company, Akron, with E. R. Strahl of Ravenna driving. He parked in front of the post office at 3 a. m. and left it. The truck loaded, broke loose and coasted from North Mulberry street to Walnut street, clipping off the pole in its path.

DUFFY CLEARED

Attorney General's Brother Freed of Illegal Fee Charges.

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Thomas J. Duffy, Columbus attorney and brother of Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy, was exonerated today of charges that he collected fees illegally, contained in a recent newspaper article.

The grievance committee of the Columbus Bar association reported that "Duffy has not been and is not guilty of misconduct or unprofessional conduct in office."

Served to End

Miss Helen Tracey Hayden, above, first public health nurse in Mansfield, whose work among the needy families of the city led to the organization of the Visiting Nurses association, died at her home, 83½ West Fourth street, yesterday afternoon.

TAKES SCHOOL PLANS TO PWA

Miller Submits Application for Federal Grant for Million Dollar Building Program.

The Mansfield board of education's application for a federal grant for a $1,000,000 building program was submitted to state PWA officials today.

Five copies of the board's application for government aid, including blueprints of floor plans for three new buildings and improvements to five elementary buildings, were taken to Columbus by Supt. W. L. Miller.

Although applications for PWA help filed with federal officials already far exceeded the funds available for public works projects this year, the Mansfield board is optimistic over its chances for favorable action on the request. Projects are approved on the basis of their value to the community rather than the order in which they are submitted, board members said.

Preliminary plans for a new John Simpson junior high school building were drawn up by Vernon Redding Associates, while Althouse and Jones submitted a draft for a new junior high building on a site at Wood street and Cline avenue, recently purchased by the board. Charles Conklin drafted plans for a shop building at Senior high school and improvements to the elementry buildings.

If the board of education gets tentative approval of its proposed building program, it will ask for a vote on a special bond issue to supply the rest of the necessary funds, about 55 per cent.

No Paper Monday

In keeping with its usual custom, The News-Journal will not be published on Monday, Memorial day.

Advertising intended for Tuesday's editions should be in readiness Saturday.

VISITING NURSE FOUNDER DIES

Miss Hayden, 68, City's First Public Nurse, Devoted Life to Serving Humanity.

Miss Helen Tracey Hayden, 68, Mansfield's first public health nurse and one of the organizers of the Visiting Nurses association, died at her home, 83½ West Fourth street, yesterday afternoon after a five-week illness.

Miss Hayden, who was known throughout Mansfield and beloved by hundreds for her humanitarian work, was among the first hospital-trained nurses in the city. She was graduated from the Thompson Memorial hospital, Chicago, in 1895, and from that time on devoted her life to serving humanity, in her home city, surrounding towns, and in government hospitals during the World war. Her technical knowledge of nursing was combined with a high humanitarian purpose, which found expression in practical ways. She frequently took special cases into her own home and ministered to them mentally as well as physically, without remuneration other than her joy in serving. It was generally known that most of her earnings had gone to her charity work.

She was born in Mansfield, Dec.

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

FRANCE ANGRY

Troops Ordered to Frontier to Probe Raid on Town.

PARIS—(U.P.)—Premier Edouard Daladier today ordered the general commanding the XVI military district to investigate the bombing of Cerbere, on the Spanish frontier, and to take all measures necessary for defense against further raids, including dispatch of additional anti-aircraft batteries.

Daladier asked Cesar Campinchi, minister of marine, to send several warships now in Spanish waters to Port Vendres, at the frontier, to support land batteries against any planes that violated the frontier.

Reports alleged that the planes which bombed Cerbere, causing considerable damage and two casualties, belonged to the Spanish nationalists.

10 INDICTED BY GRAND JURORS

Two Secret Bills Returned by Panel, One 'Serious' Says Prosecutor Marriott.

Ten indictments involving as many persons were returned by the Richland county grand jury shortly before noon today after the jury considered 13 cases in a session which opened yesterday morning.

The jury refused to indict in three cases, while two indictments were held secret. Thirty-eight witnesses were examined by the jury.

Those indicted will be arraigned before Judge C. H. Huston in common pleas court at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Five defendants are already in the county jail.

Although he declined to reveal its exact nature, County Prosecutor Glenn W. Marriott said one of the secret indictments involves "a serious charge." He said a warrant had been issued and expected an arrest to be made this afternoon.

Open indictments and the charges were as follows: Donald Arnold, criminal assault; Robert Bushey, forgery; Myron Abramson, assault and battery; Louis John Thomas, burglary; Miss Patricia Nunamaker, forgery; Henry Morgenstern, forgery; Howard Mosier, abandoning his wife, and John Reidy, issuing checks with insufficient funds.

Charges of driving while intoxicated against Jacob Schoesler and A. J. Eglesberg were ignored by the jury, and Richard Wells was freed of larceny charges.

SLAYS MOTHER

Sex-Maniac Creeps Into Home, Kills Woman With Brick.

CHICAGO — (INS) — Wielding a paving brick, a sex-crazed maniac today attacked and then battered to death the wife of a city fireman while her sister and two children slept in adjoining rooms.

Victim of the attack, which came when the killer crept into her house at dawn, was Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34. The killing was enacted in a manner strikingly similar to that of Miss Anne Kuchta, pretty nurse, last August in her room at a Chicago hospital.

Shortly afterward police took into custody a young colored youth loitering near the scene, but Miss Whitten, who gave a description of the slayer to them, was unable to identify the suspect as the man wanted.

Czechs Won't Surrender Like Austria, Says Knickerbocker

(Editor's Note: "Czechoslovakia will never suffer the fate of Austria." In the following up-to-the-minute cable report, H. R. Knickerbocker reveals how a small nation of 15,000,000 is preparing to defend itself against a major power of 72,000,000.)

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
(INS Staff Correspondent)

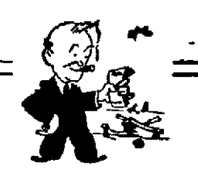
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia—Real peace seems far away in Prague today.

No lessening of tension can be detected in the capital of this state of 15,000,000 persons who had seized their weapons when, six days ago, they believed Germany's 72,000,000 were going to overwhelm them.

Czechoslovakia now will never suffer the fate of Austria, but Czechs believe they escaped it by only 24 hours.

This country's war strength is 850,000 trained soldiers, and ever since last Friday night when one class was formally called to the colors they have been steadily

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)



Cash in the hand is certainly worth more than a boat on land. This is the time to SELL boats, motors, tents, used trailers, and camp stoves to refrigerators. A Want Ad will find the "lad" to buy the "swag."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MISS MELVERDA BIRCH WILL BE JUNE BRIDE

Engagement to Dr. Robert R. Smith Announced Last Night at Party; Ceremony Will Be Performed at Evangelical Church.

THE ENGAGEMENT of Miss Melverda Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Birch, 362 Wood street, to Dr. Robert R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, 239 South Adams street, was announced last night at a party given by Mrs. Birch and the bride-elect's sister, Miss Kitty Jane Birch.

Announcement of the engagement and the approaching marriage was made on individual scrolls tied with white satin ribbon. The wedding will be an event of June 18. The service will be read at 2.30 p. m. at the South Main Street Evangelical church.

Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Smith and the Misses Olive Scott, Florence White and Elizabeth Dekrell.

A two-course luncheon was served to the guests at the small tables which were decorated with flowers and in a color scheme of pink and white. The hostesses gave the bride-to-be a gift of silver.

Miss Birch is a graduate of Mansfield high school and attended Ashland college. She is a teacher in the Mansfield public schools. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Mansfield high school and he took his pre-medical training at Ashland and then Western Reserve university in Cleveland where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

* * *

HAVE LUNCHEON MEETING.

Jolly Eleven club members met for a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday with Mrs. Sherman Stone, Sheridan avenue, as hostess. The table was decorated with garden flowers. Following dinner there was a contest with prizes going to Mrs. William, Mrs. Carl Laubscher, Mrs D. B. Wolfgang and Mrs. O. J. Fink. Mrs. Wolfgang, East First street, will entertain the club for the next meeting which will be June 9.

* * *

HOLD CONTEST.

Mrs. George Weimer, Mrs. Ray Hout, Miss Alice Hiller and Mrs. Henry Accountius were prize winners in the contest held at the meeting of the Buena Vista club yesterday. Mrs. Myrtle Reed, Crider road, was hostess to the group of 19 members and six guests. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Wiemer, president. The next club session will be at the home of Mrs. Ray Brindle, Crider road.

* * *

TALKS ON POETRY.

Miss Dorothea Grimes, Marion avenue, was hostess last night to members of the Beta Sigma Phi when Miss Jane Wagner presented a program on poetry and the arts. She discussed Edna St. Vincent Millay and T. S. Eliot. The next meeting will be June 9, but the place was not announced.

Class Gives Party For Miss Katherine Bollman

Girls in the Sunday school class which Miss Katherine Bollman teaches honored her last night with a wiener roast at Middle park. A spice shower was given the honoree and a number of gifts of kitchenware were presented.

Miss Bollman, daughter of Oscar Bollman, 126 Newman street, will become the bride of Joseph Morganstern, 94 Altamont avenue, June 4.

Mrs. Secrist Hostess To Busy Bee Members

The annual dinner meeting of the Busy Bee club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Chester Secrist, South Main street road. The guests were seated at a long table centered with a birthday cake, in honor of Mrs. Emma Parker, and decorated in a color scheme of pink and white with pink rosebuds as favors.

The evening was spent playing bunco and the prizes were won by Mrs. Clara Calver, Mrs. Clarence Dropsey and Mrs. August Schill. The next meeting will be June 9 at the home of Mrs. William Sheets, North Mulberry street, with Mrs. Charles Wingert as assistant hostess.

* * *

ELECT OFFICERS.

Mrs. V. T. Mabee was elected president of Division Two of the Ladies' Aid of the United Presbyterian church yesterday when she entertained the group at her home. Miss Kathryn Courtney was made secretary-treasurer. The devotions were led by Mrs. William Shane. A social hour followed and the next meeting will be June 29 at the home of the Misses Grace, Flossie and Kathryn Courtney.

* * *

NEEDLECRAFT MEETING.

Mrs. A. H. Au, West Sixth street, was hostess to members of the Needlecraft club for a regular meeting at her home yesterday. There were 12 members present and following the business the evening was spent socially. Games were played and the prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Hartnett and Mrs. Bert Velzy. The next meeting of the club will be June 9.

SOCIETY & CLUBS

Mothers' Club Has Victory Dinner at North Lake Park

The victory banquet of the West Fifth street Mothers' club was held last night at North Lake park pavilion with 75 members present. Pastel colors were used in the decorations and spring flowers and place cards were also used. Mrs. Walter Durant, chairman of the losing team, was in charge.

Glen L. Robinson was toastmaster. Following group singing Miss Vivian Miller, Miss Virginia Casperson and Miss Helen Sternbaum gave dramatic readings. Miss Martha Smaltz gave a vocal solo with Miss Margaret Black serving as accompanist. Gifts were then given to the heads of both teams, Mrs. Durant and Mrs. P. C. Davis.

The club presented Miss Alice Brownell, teacher, with a gift of silver. Miss Brownell is resigning her post at the school. Gifts were also given to all the mothers who have children leaving the school this year.

They are Mrs. William Husung, Mrs. Victor Hawk, Mrs. John Jundt, Mrs. Louis Keck, Mrs. J. R. Kosmider, Mrs. Lewis Meeker, Mrs. Ralph Peat, Mrs. B. N. Wells, Mrs. John Watts and Mrs G. R. Schuler.

Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Davis and Mrs. R. F. Zaebst. The final meeting of the year will be held June 2 at the school.

* * *

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

The 38th anniversary of the Pocahontas lodge was celebrated last night with a covered-dish dinner preceding the meeting at Eagles' hall. The April and May birthday committee, headed by Mrs. Reid Croskey, was in charge. There were 43 members present for the affair. Mrs. Frances Wolf, Pocahontas, presided over the meeting and games were played later. The next meeting will be June 9 at the hall.

* * *

PLAN PICNIC.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held June 24 at North Lake park pavilion for members and families of the Women's Aid to the Pennsylvania Railroad association at the organization's meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Dershimer, 241 East Second street, yesterday. Mrs. E. W. High, president, was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. C. R. Montgomery and Mrs. Dane Valentine were associate hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery are in charge of picnic arrangements.

* * *

HAVE LUNCHEON.

A 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon was served to members of Circle Two of the Park Avenue Baptist church yesterday when Mrs. Lester Neumann, 169 Vennum avenue, was hostess. There were 16 members and four guests present. Mrs. C. M. Oliver led the devotions and the business session was conducted by Mrs. A. O. Widders. The next meeting will be with Mrs Alfred Colby, Woodland road, with Mrs. John Robb serving as associate hostess

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proshek, son, Billy, and daughter, Phyllis, Western avenue, are leaving today for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several days

Silk Organdie Evening Dress

This evening dress is fashioned of silk organdie in a gigantic wheat print. The full skirt falls in graceful folds from a slim waist. The bodice is slightly bloused, with wide smooth waistline, and high square neckline accented by a single clip.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marriott, Edgewood road, left today for Columbus where they will visit tonight and tomorrow.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Glenwood boulevard, are leaving today for Washington, D. C., where they will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Albert L. Lee.

* * *

Paul Cropper, jr., 468 West Third street, is in Springfield today where he will attend the spring formal dance of Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Wittenberg college tonight.

* * *

Raymond Scott, 352 West Fourth street, and Robert Massa, 381 North Townview Circle, left today for Columbus where they will attend a sorority dance at Ohio State university and visit Marshall Seybold.

Gold with brown and navy are color combinations shown by Paris dressmakers.

ENTERTAINS GROUP.

Mrs. O. P. Wervey was hostess at her West Fifth street home yesterday for a dessert-luncheon served to members of Circle Three of the Park Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Charles Selander assisted. Hospital sewing was done during the afternoon.

For Insomniacs.

If counting sheep doesn't help your particular brand of sleeplessness, try a hot bath. It will let you down gently into sound, restful slumber. Get into a tub filled with water slightly above body temperature—about 100 degrees F. on the bath thermometer is about right. Use soap lavishly to remove soil and skin secretions, then lie back and relax for 10 minutes or so. Resist that impulse to drifts right off into slumber. First you must pat yourself dry, put on a clean night gown, and slide between crisp, fresh sheets. And be sure to cover up well.

Squared, draped and shirred shoulders are still emphasized in the new models. And skirt lengths are still short.

Daughters Have Dinner-Bridge

There were 28 present for the dinner meeting of the Daughters of Isabella held at Schwarz's Tavern yesterday. The table at which the group was seated was decorated with lighted tapers and bouquets of mixed garden flowers. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. F. Loykovich.

Prizes were awarded yesterday to the winners of the bridge tournament as follows. Miss Martha Grassbaugh, Mrs. R. C. Straub, Mrs. William Rathburn, Mrs. D. L. Maxwell and Mrs. Joseph Seibert..

There were seven tables of bridge in play following the dinner and the awarding of the tournament prizes. Miss Marie Hecht, Miss Anna Yirga and Mrs. Lewis Murphy won the honors in yesterday's bridge game. The next regular meeting of the organization will be June 14 at the club rooms.

* * *

COLLEGE CLUB MEETS.

The Mansfield district of Lake Erie college club met at the Hotel Otter in Ashland for a luncheon yesterday. The affair which occurs bi-annually was presided over by Miss Helen Smiley, president. The program consisted of a report of the college council held in March at the college given by Miss Mildred Armstrong who attended the affair as district delegate. Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Miss Mary Tawse and Mrs. Charles Fox were Mansfield alumnae who attended yesterday's session.

* * *

PLAY FIVE HUNDRED.

Five hundred was played at the meeting of the L'Allegro club at the home of Mrs. Arthur Shay, Bowman street, yesterday. Mrs. R. C. Baker won high score prize in the game. The club will meet again June 3 with Mrs. Fred Dodge entertaining the group at her home on Bowman street.

KIWANIS CLUB GIVES 'LADIES' NIGHT' PARTY

Mrs. Harry Finefrock, Mrs. William Althouse, Mrs. Joy Herbert, Mrs. J. Reynolds Hodgson, Mrs. W. J. Spreng In Charge.

FOLLOWING the usual custom the Kiwanis club ushered in the evening social season of the Westbrook Country club last night with a "ladies' night" program. More than 50 couples were present. The wives of the social committee members were in charge of the affair.

The committee included Mrs. Harry Finefrock, Mrs. William Althouse, Mrs. Joy Herbert, Mrs. J. Reynolds Hodgson and Mrs. W. J. Spreng.

Dinner was served with Past President William Althouse acting as toastmaster. Charles W. Conklin, president, gave the welcoming address.

Bridge and other games were played during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Wolff, Mrs. John Pierce, Mrs. Wesley Carr, Glen Vinson, Charles Sullens and Dr. J. L. Stevens. Grand prize winners in bingo were I. L. Bronson and Joy Herbert. Mrs. E. O. Townsend and C. W. Conklin won the door prizes.

Mrs. Bissman Hostess To Baptist Circle

Mrs. Wallace Campbell read the devotions at the meeting of Circle One of the Park Avenue Baptist church yesterday at the home of Mrs. Frank Bissman, Bigelow road. Mrs. Bissman was assisted at the 1 o'clock luncheon meeting by Miss Hazel McMeekin.

Following the luncheon and a brief business session the afternoon was spent sewing for the hospital The next meeting will be June 24 with Mrs. Campbell, Lucas road, as hostess.

* * *

CLUB HAS SESSION.

Mrs. George Marshall, Newman street, was hostess yesterday to members of the Sew-and-Sew club. Sewing was done and luncheon was served. The next meeting will be June 9 with Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Oak street road, and will be a wiener roast.

Semtra Amigas Club Has Dinner Party Thursday

Members of the Semtra Amigas club entertained last night at a chicken dinner at Apple Lane inn in honor of their mothers. Contests and games followed the dinner and prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Sanderson, Mrs. James Rizer and the Misses Ruth Sanderson, Jane Spayde and Margaret Rizer.

The three girls presented their prizes to their mothers. Those making arrangements for the affair were Miss Margaret Copeland, Miss Anne Mowrey and Miss Spayde. The next meeting will be with Miss Mary Gutchall, Dawson avenue.

* * *

HAVE SOCIAL MEETING.

Seven members of the Atlas club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Gresmer, Bowman street, yesterday. The usual business session was held after which the evening was spent socially. The next meeting which will be June 9 will be a guest meeting at the home of Mrs. Patsy Taylor, West First street.

* * *

Mr and Mrs W. J. Spreng and son, Robert, 414 Park avenue west, left this morning for Waynesboro, Va., where they will attend commencement exercises at Fairfax hall where their daughter, Mary, is a student. The Sprengs will return to Mansfield Tuesday accompanied by Miss Spreng who will spend her summer vacation here.

Peevish?

Tired, hot feet will ruin your summer fun Come in any try on a pair of our style right cool white shoes— You'll wear them home delighted!

$5 to $6.50

C. M. Crayton Grafton's Leo Hahn

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Let us show you the newest ideas in Carpets, Rugs and Linoleums, carefully chosen and attractively priced.

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SUNNY INDISPENSABLES

Scores of New Ones To Choose From Saturday

- Jerseys
- Sharkskin
- Lynspun
- Laces
- Sheer Cottons

$5.95 $7.95

Juniors 9 to 17

Misses 12 to 20

Women's 36 to 46

GOOD NEWS!

500 HATS

Summer Hats Were $2.49 and $2.95 $1.98

HATS—39c

Reg. $1.98 Summer Hats $1.25

Ash Hat Shop

S. W. Cor. 4th at Main

The smartest thing in Hosiery is the new

SUEDETTE HOSE

Kevey's have them In all the new shades

$1.00

KEVEY'S INC.

50 N. Main St.

Decoration Day SPECIALS

LARGE GERANIUMS

25c each

COMBINATION POT . $1.50 ea.

All kinds of bedding plants and a large selection of wreaths.

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FRESH CUT HOME GROWN

ROSES 95c Doz.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

For Decoration Day, Assorted Bouquets .....75c up

Combination Pots of Plants For the Graves .....75c up

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Next to Madison Theatre Canal 3696

Treat Yourself

To the delightful cool beauty of a New Summer Hat

A smart new felt or straw will revive your zest for living. You'll look better, feel better in a white or pastel.

Miss Ditwiler HATTER Hats of Distinction

When it comes to Lace Net Curtains COME TO SCATTERGOOD'S

Scranton LACE NET CURTAINS

BEAUTY *may* have its price—but when you see these lovely new Scranton Lace Net Curtains, you'll have to admit *our* price is low.

These curtains are one of the best values ever offered—not only because they cost so little—but because of their many other *saving* features. All yarns are either double- or triple-thread, with each thread *tied-in-place* to prevent slipping and assure longer wear. No single-ply threads are used.

Every curtain is expertly tailored with matching hems and comes all ready to hang. No sewing is necessary. Why not do your "window shopping" in our curtain department? You'll save money, work and time.

ONLY $1.00 to $4.00 A Pair

Scattergood's Custom-Made Drapery Service

This new department, in charge of an experienced decorator, provides smart, new curtains and draperies, individually tailored and fitted to your windows. May we give you estimates? "There's no obligation."

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Cor. Third and Walnut Streets

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

By Walsh

NEW YORK WEATHER MAY HOLD UP FIGHT AGAIN TONIGHT; HARD ON HENRY.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong welterweight championship nonsense went into a second or advanced or Graeco-Roman stage today as the principals, given an extra twenty-four hours in which to haggle by yesterday's rain, prepared to go back into the semi-empty Garden bowl tonight for fifteen rounds—and the title.

The colored boy, Armstrong, officially the featherweight champion, was required to make the lightweight limit for this welterweight meeting on yesterday's scales. Apparently, he is to be required to do it again today, after working out and drying out from 136 1-4 at noon yesterday to 133, although the boxing commission rules state otherwise. Apparently, he therefore is to put it on today, so that he can then set about taking it off once more.

BROADCAST RESCHEDULED

Rain having postponed the outdoor welterweight fight between Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong 24 hours, WJZ-NBC has rescheduled it for tonight at 9 o'clock.

Apparently, the weather is to be little better today than it was last night, with a holiday week-end coming on and Schmeling and Louis in the offing. This is all very straight-forward, no doubt, but personally I've always said that there's nothing like the old-fashioned closed stance, with overhanging grip and both feet on the mantelpiece at all times.

Eddie Meade, Armstrong's obese custodian, is around saying that he won't have his man weighing-in in serial form this way, especially since the commission rule states that this is unnecessary unless a postponement exceeds 24 hours

The betting odds, as a consequence, will put on quite a flutter around noon. If Armstrong has to give it the old Finnegan at the scales, with an off-again, on-again ritual, Ross should go to 2-1. He was 7-5 yesterday. If the rule isn't voided for the day, Armstrong may go to even money. They're starting to think of those 35 knockouts in his last 37 fights and, besides, Ross has been up there in the show-window so long that maybe he's beginning to "turn."

Whereas, Armstrong is just a three-year fighter (according to the book) and still has everything, including the most alarming ring mannerisms I've yet beheld His eyes glaze in a strange, intent stare, he drools at the mouth. In fact, his antics are such as to cause one to gape spellbound upon the performance and think tenderly (for once) of Mr. Frank Buck.

* * *

Ross "Figures," Says Walsh

ROSS seems to have everything, too, including circles under the eyes; only a trace of course, just as the grey at his temples is only a strand or so. He has been fighting professionally since 1929 and, before that he made 150 fights as an amateur (according to the book). He was married eight months ago.

The fellow seemed to have the legs of an adagio dancer in training, but in training one doesn't get a punch on the snout with a five-ounce glove. Just what one does with his legs after that, or what they do to him, is the thing that counts

Reading from the book, however, you've got to like the fact that Ross, a marvelous competitor, has lost only three fights of any kind since 1929 and one of these provoked an outburst of dissent with the award of the decision to Jimmy McLarnin You've also got to like the fact that a postponement figures to affect the placid Ross less than it will the emotional Armstrong, especially with that weight problem pressing upon him—provided Mr Meade isn't able to make the commissioners see the light, which down at the commission is generally pretty dim.

Yes from the records, Ross "figures" and he also has the style that ought to beat Armstrong But, at that I've noticed one thing about that: If you happen to get rit, style doesn't count, because there isn't any

JOHNS PARK CLUB WALLOPS CENTRAL, 43-0

The undefeated Johns Park Juniors chalked up their ninth straight softball victory of the season Thursday by running unmolested over Central Park, 43 to 0 at Johns park Bub Pittman handled the pitching assignment for the winners and never was in trouble as he let the Central Park club down with five hits all singles.

Waldman, Brown and Burns led the winners' 31-hit attack. Waldman collected five hits while Brown and Burns connected for a home run and triple apiece.

Central Park ..... 000 0 00 000— 0 5
Johns Park ..... 783 3106 33x—43 31

F. Franzer and Laughton. Pittman and Brown.

MOON MULLINS WINS

MIAMI Fla.—Moon Mullins, 192, Dio Nyles outpointed Joe Lipps, 176, Ty Ty, Ga., (10).

3 in Tie For Lead

Al's Kicks, Bissmans Join Metal Vaults at Top of News-Journal Loop.

NEWS-JOURNAL B LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pts.
Al's Kicks	6	1	7
Metal Vaults	6	2	7
Bissman	5	3	7
Central Fruit	4	4	5
News-Journal	4	3	4
Auxter Motors	2	5	3
Ohio Public Service	2	5	2
Elks Lodge	1	7	1

By CHARLES MARTIN

THE anticipated free-for-all championship race in The News-Journal Class B golf league gave every indication today of materializing.

Today three clubs are sharing the lead, but judging from the fight put up by the balance of the league teams, their advantage is anything but secure.

Tie It Up.

Al's Kicks and Bissman teams turned in neat performances yesterday at Possum Run to climb into a tie for first place with the Mansfield Metal Vaults. The Vaultmen had sole possession of the top spot by virtue of their 5 to 0 victory in the opening matches last week, but ran into a determined Central Fruit club yesterday and ended up on the short end of a 3 to 2 decision.

The Shoes blanked the Auxter Motors, 3 to 0, yesterday with match and team total postponed, and Bissman's outfit, paced by Bud Stirtzinger, who pounded out a 40, handed the Elks Lodge team, a 4 to 1 setback. The Bissman club dropped the only point to Pressing, a visiting lodgeman from Norwalk, who substituted for Marion Ward in the No. 1 position. He cracked out a sparkling 37 to beat Tony Schadek who turned in a 42. Pressing's contribution won low individual honors for the evening.

While the Shoes and Motors were grabbing a share of the lead, the News-Journal took a 2 to 1 verdict from the Ohio Public Service. One match was postponed. The Servicemen had a hard time saving its one point as Oscar Frantz had to play two extra holes before defeating V. H Oberlander. Both came in with 43

Shoots a 39.

With Fred Loykovich pacing the club with a near-par 39, the Central Fruit shotmakers annexed two matches and team total to edge the Vaults. Wayne Anthony grabbed the second match with a 42. Dillon toured the course in 40 to lead the Vaults.

Chuck Schlegel led the Shoes under the rope with a 41 as his team copped three matches. The postponed match and team total will be played later. Vild also had a 41 for the losers, but lost his match to Schlegel.

Bissman 4.		**Elks 1.**	
Schadek	42	Pressing	37w
Stirtzinger	40w	Doty	46
Brandt	45w	Miller	46
Schemine	50w	Houston	55
Central Fruit 3.		**Metal Vaults 2**	
Anthony	42w	Stromе	45
Loykovich	39w	Rabal	45
King	46	Dillon	40w
Swigart	51	Davis	50w
News-Journal 2.		**O. P. S. 1**	
Oberlander	43	Frantz	43w
Byrnes	42w	Barrett	45
Postponed		Postponed	
Balliett	47w	Mock	52
Al's Kicks 3.		**Auxter Motors 0.**	
Schlegel	41w	Vild	41
Kelley	47w	McCullough	45
Postponed.		Postponed.	
Elchin	46w	Sawhill	46

Club League Tilts Scheduled Today

Opening tilts in the Club league at 6.15 p m. today pit the Schoolmasters against the Knights of Columbus at Johns park; Catholic Foresters against the Hermit club at North park; Junior Association of Commerce against the Wesco club at Liberty park and the Local No 40 against Zent's Radios at Prospect park.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE

Fremont 6 Tiffin
Fostoria 7 Findlay 6

Ready to Go If Rain Stops

BARNEY ROSS . . . defends title tonight.

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Providing the rain stops sluicing down, Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong will keep their postponed 15-round engagement for Barney's welterweight title tonight at Madison Square Garden Bowl. Promoter Mike Jacobs was forced to declare a 24-hour truce late yesterday.

But, barring a cloudburst, Mike will get them in the ring this time, for Mike is anxious to get down to the main business of selling tickets for the big blowout between Max Schmeling and Joe Louis next month.

The two fighters were ordered by General John J. Phelan to appear before the boxing commission again at high noon today. There was no prospect, however, of any difficulty over the weights As was stipulated in the articles for the unusual affair, Armstrong by eating a heavy breakfast managed to scale just over 136 pounds at yesterday's ceremonies, against Ross' 141¾. Even if he failed to weigh that much today, he undoubtedly had fulfilled his contract.

Plans to Celebrate Birthday By Advancing at Inverness

Snead, 26 Today, and Partner, Ghezzi, Six Points Behind Laffoon, Dudley After First Day.

By FRITZ HOWELL

TOLEDO—(AP)—"Slammin' Sam" Snead, who climbed out of the West Virginia hills about a year ago to give the greatest freshman exhibition in American golf history, was 26 years old today, and he planned to "do a bit of celebrating" in the second round of the fourth annual $4,600 Inverness four-ball matches

Snead and his curly-haired partner, Vic Ghezzi, were six points off the pace, but the West Virginian hoped he'd "get hot" on his anniversary and be at or near the peak when today's "birdie barrage" ended.

Ky Laffoon and Ed Dudley led the pack of 16 top notch professionals into the second round as the result of a 63, eight under par, fired yesterday. Lawson Little, the former U. S. and British amateur king, and Jimmy Demaret of Texas were unlucky enough to catch the Chicago Cherokee and the American Ryder Cup captain as first round opponents, and they finished six down.

Trail Leaders.

In second place were Willie Goggin and Frank Walsh, who shot a best-ball 65 to finish five up on Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, winners of the inaugural tourney here three years ago. The defending champions, "Lighthorse Harry" Cooper and Horton Smith, registered a 66 in taking a three-up edge over Dick Metz and Gene Sarazen, while Ghezzi and Snead rapped out a 66 to finish even with long-driving Jimmy Thomson and the veteran Tommy Armour.

TEE OFF NEXT WEEK IN OHIO QUALIFIER

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Sixty-two Ohioans will tee off on two state golf fronts Tuesday seeking seven qualifying places for the national open tournament at Denver, June 9-11. Al Espinosa of Akron and Bobby Servis of Dayton top the entry lists announced by the United States Golf association today for the qualifying rounds at Cleveland and Cincinnati. Play will be over 36 holes on a medal scoring basis.

Opposes Browns

Whitehill to Take Hill Today After Red Sox Cut Lead to Two Games.

ST. LOUIS—(U.P.)—The Cleveland Indians came here today for a three-game series with the cellar-dwelling St. Louis Browns with high hopes of strengthening their hold on the American league lead.

Earl Whitehill, veteran southpaw, was to be in the box for the Indians, with Jack Walkup opposing him.

Returns Monday.

After three contests here Cleveland returns home for a Decoration day double-header with the Chicago White Sox and then begins a second eastern trip.

The Indians had a full game shaved off their lead yesterday when they were beaten 8 to 4 by the second place Boston Red Sox.

Denny Galehouse started in the box for the Tribe and pitched fine ball for four innings. At the end of that time he had a 3 to 0 lead. However, in the fifth inning he blew up and Johnny Humphries was sent to the hill.

Humphries permitted the Red Sox to tie the score with two runs in the seventh and in the Indians' half of the round he was removed for a pinch hitter.

Willis Hudlin then took the mound and gave a sorry exhibition of relief hurling. Hudlin was hammered for two runs in the eighth and three in the ninth. He was charged with the defeat.

Allows Five Hits.

Jack Wilson the fast ball ace of the Red Sox staff, limited Cleveland to five hits. Except for the fourth inning, when the Tribe scored three times Wilson pitched masterful ball. The Indians' fourth run came in the ninth on a home run by Ken Keltner. Wilson struck out six men.

Reds Open Night Series Tonight

CINCINNATI—(U.P.)—The Cincinnati Reds, the only club in the major league sponsoring night baseball, will begin their fourth season of night play here tonight when the St. Louis Cardinals are met.

A crowd of approximately 25,000 persons was expected for the contest.

Canzol Team Plays Four Games

The Ira D. Ling Canzols will have an opportunity Sunday and Monday of marking up four baseball victories.

The Oilmen Sunday face the Shelby Settlement club in a double-header on the Settlement diamond, and then on Monday move into League park for a twin-bill with the Rex Billiards. Lefty Diehl and Gil Weigand will handle the assignments in Sunday's tilts.

PLAY GOLF MATCHES TODAY

The News-Journal Class A golf league matches at 5:15 p. m today at Possum Run follow: Goldsmith Clothiers vs. Yuncker Sports; Matthes Clothiers vs. Big Three Beer, and the DeLuxe Cab vs. Richland Printers.

Rex Billiards Play Elks at League Park

The Rex Billiards, who inaugurated Saturday baseball in Mansfield last week, will play their second tilt at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow when they tackle the Mansfield Colored Elks at League park.

The Billiards will send either Jones or Ervin to the mound in an effort to register their second straight victory. They are expected to face Walters, the Elks' ace right-hander.

In the Elks club, formerly the Empire Giants, the Billiards face a difficult task as they attempt to continue their winning ways.

Too Much Sox Sock!

Boston.	ab	r	h	Cleveland	ab	r	h
Cramer,cf	4	1	3	Lary,ss	4	0	1
Chapman, rf	5	1	0	Campbell,rf	3	1	1
Vosmik,lf	4	1	1	Hale,2b	4	1	0
Foxx,1b	5	1	1	Heath,lf	4	1	1
Cronin,ss	5	2	4	Averill,cf	4	0	1
Higgins,3b	2	1	0	Trosky,1b	3	0	0
Doerr,2b	5	0	3	Keltner,3b	4	1	1
Desautels,c	3	0	1	Hemsley,c	4	0	0
Wilson,p	3	1	1	Galehouse,p	1	0	0
				Humphries,p	1	0	0
				*Weatherly	1	0	0
				Hudlin,p	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	14	Totals	33	4	5

*Batted for Humphries in seventh.

Boston ..... 000 010 223—8
Cleveland ..... 000 300 001—4

Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Doerr 3, Vosmik 2, Foxx, Cronin, Wilson, Keltner 2 Heath, Averill. Two-base hits—Cronin 2, Doerr, Cramer. Home runs—Foxx, Keltner. Sacrifices—Wilson. Higgins Double plays—Lary, Hale and Trosky, Hudlin, Lary and Trosky Left on bases—Boston 9, Cleveland 4. Bases on balls—Off Wilson 2, off Galehouse 4; off Hudlin 2. Struck out—By Wilson 6, by Galehouse 4, by Humphries 2, by Hudlin 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 3 in 4 1/3 innings; off Humphries, 4 in 2 2/3 innings, off Hudlin, 7 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Basil, Geisel and Grieve. Time—2:17.

Red Halts Yanks' String of Losses

Ruffing Allows Tigers Seven Hits as He Leaves Sick Bed to Win 5 to 1 Verdict.

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

WHAT with all those fancy price tags sprinkled through the roster of the New York Yankees, the big dividends being paid annually by the bargain counter pick-up—Rufus the Red Ruffing—must warm the cockles of Col. Jake Ruppert's bankroll. For years, Col. Jake has turned a goodly portion of his brewery profits into the purchase of the salaries of high-priced ivory.

But big Rufus the Red and his right arm came to Yankee stadium in a player exchange for one Cedric M. Durst. Now Cedric was down in the lineup as an outfielder—when he got in the lineup. The baseball "Who's Who" never bothered to list him. So you can see that Col. Jake didn't exactly mortgage the family jewels in the deal.

Profitable Trade.

Yet, Rufus the Red has proved one of his most profitable pieces of business. You'd have to go a long way to find a better right-hand pitcher in baseball today.

So far this year, he has been the brightest spot in what hasn't been an altogether sunny start for Gehrig and company's campaign for a third pennant. In 50 innings, he has allowed an average of 2.5 runs per game—and not all of them were earned, either. He won four of his first five starts, and then gave way to the "flu." Yesterday he finally got back from the hospital list, took a look at the Yanks' three-game losing streak, and, in his first appearance in 17 days, proceeded to pitch them right back into the money.

Facing the dangerous Detroit Tigers, he hurled a seven-hitter, fanned ten and allowed just three runners to get as far as third base as he posted a 5-1 victory. That win gave the Yanks a .500 mark for their road trip, the best record turned in by any of the eastern clubs on the western swing.

The Yankee victory, coupled with the Boston Red Sox's 8-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, also sliced a considerable margin off the Tribe's American league lead. The Sox came back in the last three innings with seven runs, one of them Jimmy Foxx's tenth homer, to back up Jackie Wilson's five-hit flinging and take the decision.

Top: Men's all-white wi-buck oxford, Goodyear welted soles and leather heels. All sizes. $3
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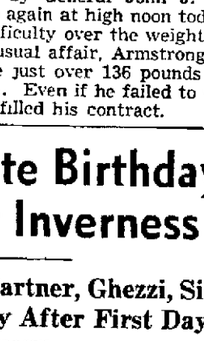
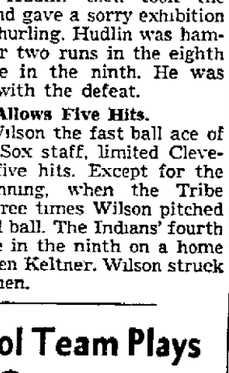


6 Bottles For Only 50c



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- Old German
- Samson Ale
- Wooden Shoe
- Old Dutch
- Waldorf Pilsener

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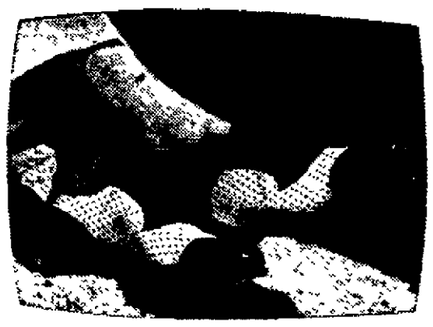
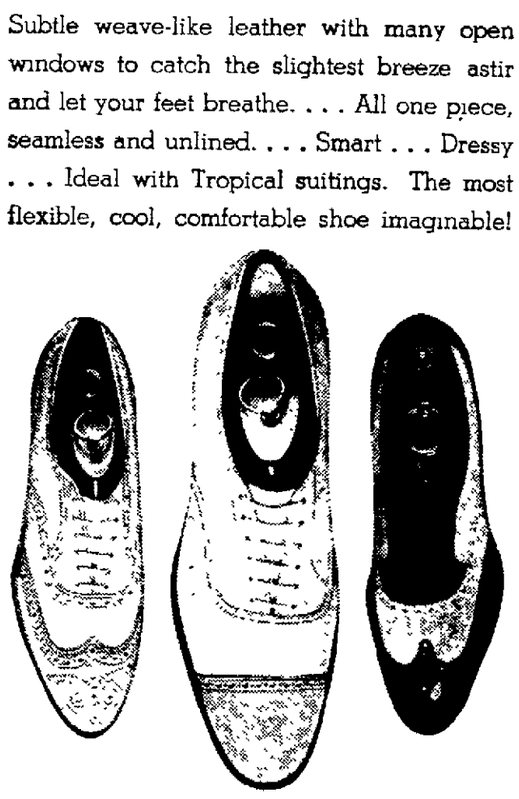
FEEL GREAT

BOSTONIAN TROPICALS



Subtle weave-like leather with many open windows to catch the slightest breeze astir and let your feet breathe. . . . All one piece, seamless and unlined. . . . Smart . . . Dressy . . . Ideal with Tropical suitings. The most flexible, cool, comfortable shoe imaginable!



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Transcontinental Roller Derby Replete With Speed, Thrills and Crowd Appeal

Spills, Jams, Fist Fights and Feuds Flare Up in Cleveland Race.

By WALT SEIFERT

CLEVELAND—Stiff necks and frayed nerves are quite the thing in town these days as sports fans recuperate from evenings at the nation's newest indoor race, the 21-day transcontinental roller derby.

First it was the maddening "squirrely whirl," with its teams of gay-clad bike racers jamming down the steep banks of the Arena oval. Now it's a fascinating roller race, with 24 boys and girls off on a theoretical jaunt to Denver.

Taking a leaf from the bike race book, the derby promoters have managed to pack all the thrills of dynamic speed into this drama on wheels. Miami, Tampa, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland already have warmed to the spectacle. And it's our guess that when it hits New York in early summer the fans there will like it too.

"Factions" Formed.

This year's race has the skaters divided into teams, with six boy-girl pairs representing the "black" faction and six the "white." Like the bicycle contests, the race is not continuous, lasting only during the best box office hours.

Spills, jams, fist fights and feuds flare as the race goes on. Points are scored when a racer sprints out ahead of the pack and succeeds in passing a member of the rival faction who trails the group.

When a point-snatching foray is on, a "jam" occurs, with members of the leader's team blocking and holding his opponents in an effort to help him score Crowd-interest reaches its peak during these two-minute affairs, with the entire house turned into a wild bedlam, as the spectators cheer their heroes and boo their villains

Rigid rules are enforced, limiting the amount of rough stuff in the race. Violators are sentenced to spend time in the penalty box—in durance vile. But despite the fines and possible disbarment, the derby waters are never very smooth

Members of the troupe receive a definite salary for the race, and have good medical care In addition, they split the nightly special prizes their faction wins.

From the standpoint of audience-appeal, the spectacle seems definitely established Once it was frowned upon by orthodox sport writers, but you can't long ignore a race that packs 'em in by thousands.

Waits for Spills.

As in bike racing, the crowd displays a vulture-like interest in the spills, always waiting for the moment one of the contestants goes slithering along the track. Serious injuries sometimes result, but as a rule the fallen skater merely presents a humorous spectacle.

Standing by the track, the promoter confessed that team-blocking is the real artistry of the show "Those gals run interference like hard-blocking halfbacks," he beamed, "and when girls start playing rough—anything can happen!"

Opens Bid For Golf Crown

Mansfield Squad Plays in State Tourney Today.

Mansfield high's once defeated golf squad, champions of the North Central Ohio district, were in Columbus today to open its initial bid for the State High School championship.

Coach V. H. Oberlander's sharp-shooting brigade, the first to ever compete in the annual event, was one of the 16 crack district champions which converged on the new Ohio State university course today to play the opening 18 holes in the 36-hole medal event.

The Mansfielders, led by Bob Moorhead, who annexed individual honors in the district meet last week on the Bucyrus Country club course, will climax their bid for the title with 18 holes Saturday morning. Moorhead will be awarded a trophy at the meet Saturday.

The high school colors will be carried into battle by Chuck Schlegel, Johnny Hallabrin, Harold Bogner and Moorhead, Mansfield's chances of victory are not remote judging from the club's season record. The only setback on the schedule was administered by Ashland high early in the season at Ashland Country club.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Canton 8 Akron 7.
Johnstown 11 Erie 8.
Portsmouth 9 Springfield 2
Charleston 6 Dayton 4.

PINS SCHULTZ

HARRISBURG Pa — John (Dropkick) Murphy, 198 Boston pinned Herman (Dutch) Schultz 195 Fort Wayne, Ind 31 10

Beer to Hurl For Hi-Speeds

Seeks Third Straight Win Over Columbus Club.

The Mansfield Hi-Speeds will make their second home appearance of the season Sunday when they entertain the Columbus Cardinals in a tilt at League park.

Petey Beer will be Earl Herrick's nomination to handle the mound duties as the Hi-Speeds seek to register their third victory of the season.

The Mansfielders are expected to face some tough opposition from the Capital City aggregation. The Columbus team will start James Fitch in the box against the Hi-Speeds. The former South high star, who has three no hitters and two one hitters to his credit, has not been defeated since he joined the Columbus club.

Also included in the Columbus lineup is Chet Emerich, who played a couple of seasons in the Mid-Atlantic league. He will be stationed at the keystone bag Sunday. Another Cardinal player who may cause the Hi-Speed pitchers trouble is Joe Benedithe, erstwhile Holy Family high player. The youth playing his first year in semi-pro baseball, is clouting the ball at a neat .360 clip.

A former Detroit high star will also be in the Columbus lineup. He is Paul Hill, a .375 hitter who is noted for his home run hitting. In the last two games the youth has connected for five circuit blows.

VOGEL HOLDS MUSILLES TO TWO HITS, WINS 7-1

With Vogel pitching two-hit ball, the Westinghouse Shipping softball club defeated the Musille Cigars, 7 to 1, Thursday, at the Children Home field.

The Shipping team grabbed a five run lead in the opening inning to take a lead that was never threatened. The losers shoved across their only tally in the third.

Westinghouse ..... 511 000 000—7 8
Musilles ..... 001 000 000—1 2
Vogil and Zedlker, Schadek and Rocco.

PLAY TWO GAMES

The Lucas Merchants face the Mansfield Independents at Lucas Sunday and will entertain Perrysville in a sigle affair on Monday.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND	33	22	11	667
Boston	31	19	12	[illegible]
New York	29	17	12	586
Washington	36	19	17	528
Chicago	25	12	13	480
Detroit	31	14	17	452
Philadelphia	30	11	19	367
St. Louis	31	9	22	290

Yesterday's Results

New York ..... 000 020 030— 5 9 3
Detroit ..... 000 001 000— 1 7 1
RUFFING and Dickey, ROWE, Potfenberger and Tebbets
Washington .... 101 006 022—12 13 0
St Louis ..... 000 041 500—10 15 1
Deshong Kelley Chase Kohlman W FERRELL and R Ferrell, Newsome Bonetti VanAtta, WALKUP and Sullivan.
Philadelphia .... 102 001 000— 4 8 2
Chicago ..... 000 001 000— 1 9 0
CASTER and Brucker, DIETRICH and Sewell
Boston 8, Cleveland 4

Today's Games

CLEVELAND at St Louis.
Detroit at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

CLEVELAND at St Louis.
Detroit at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	31	22	9	710
Chicago	34	21	13	618
Boston	28	16	12	571
Cincinnati	33	17	16	515
Pittsburgh	30	15	15	500
St Louis	30	12	18	400
Brooklyn	23	12	23	343
Philadelphia	27	9	18	333

Yesterday's Results.

All games postponed rain

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Boston (two games)
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
St Louis at Cincinnati (night game)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L		W	L
Indianapolis	20	11	Toledo	16	15
Kansas City	19	10	Milwaukee	10	18
Minneapolis	17	12	Columbus	10	17
St Paul	14	13	Louisville	9	19

Yesterday's Results

St Paul ..... 011 240 100— 9 12 0
Milwaukee ..... 000 101 010— 3 7 4
PHELPS and Sivess, HEVING Blieholder A Johnson and Becker
Kansas City ..... 001 010 01\— 3 6 0
Minneapolis ..... 000 000 001— 1 6 1
WASHBURN and Breese POINDEXTER Tauscher and Calvin
Indianapolis .... 000 101 001— 3 8 2
Columbus ..... 100 021 10\— 5 12 5
JOHNSON Mylykanges and Lewis, HADER and Gilk
Louisville ..... 000 000 000— 0 8 0
Toledo ..... 030 202 01\— 8 13 0
SHAFFER Carpentel and Holbrook F. JOHNSON and Linton

Today's Games

Indianapolis at Columbus (night game)
Louisville at Toledo (night game).
St Paul at Milwaukee
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

ESTES COAL CLUB HOLDS WORKOUT AT ARMORY

The Estes Coal baseball club will report at 6 p. m. today at the Armory field for a workout in preparation for a busy week-end Sunday the Coals tackle the Lexington Merchants at Lexington and Monday play Ontario Independents at Ontario.

Bowman Retains City Track Title

Hedges Second in Annual Grade School Meet Held at Stadium Field.

BOWMAN athletes successfully defended their city grade school track and field championship at Stadium field yesterday.

The defending champions accumulated 32⅓ points to retain the title in competition with nine other schools. Hedges finished second with 20⅓ points and Bushnell followed with 14⅔

Carpenter Trails.

Trailing Bushnell were Carpenter, 12⅓; Western, 6⅓, and Prospect, 3⅔ Brinkerhoff, Newman and Woodland failed to score

Bowman counted points in every event but one, bolstering its total with three firsts in the seven events It failed to place in only the pole vault.

The Bowman individual winners were Leland Crown over, who was one of two dual winers in the meet with firsts in the broad jump and high jump, and Richard Bishop in the shot put.

The other dual winner was Junior Brooks of Bushnell, who won the 50-yard dash and pole vault.

Other firsts were registered by Russ McBride of Hedges in the low hurdles and the Carpenter 440-yard relay team.

Score for Bowman.

In addition to Crownover and Bishop, the Bowman point collectors were robert Baker, third in low hurdles and tied for second in high jump; Jesse Anderson, third in 50-yard dash and second in the broad jump, and relay team, which was third

Low hurdles—Russ McBride Hedges, won Roland Schmidt Carpenter 2, Robert Baker Bowman, 3, Don Dowell, Prospect 4 Time 0 8s

50-Yard dash—Junior Brooks, Bushnell won Arnet Pace West Fifth, 2, Jesse Anderson, Bowman, 3, Spencer Cline Carpenter, 4 Time 6 9s

Pole vault—Junior Brooks, Bushnell won Russ McBride Hedges 2 Homer Bohonley Bushnell, 3, William Graham, Hedges, 4 Height 8ft, 6in

Broad jump — Leland Crownover, Bowman, won Jesse Anderson, Bowman 2, Tom Yontz Western 3, William Langford, Hedges, 4 Distance 14ft 2in

Shot put—Richard Bishop, Bowman, won, Paul Cochran Hedges, 2, Arnet Pace West Fifth 3; Carl Schafer, Western, 4 Distance, 26ft. 3 3/4in.

High jump—Leland Crownover, Bowman, won, Robert Baker, Bowman, Roland Schmidt Carpenter Leonard Cox and Don Dowell, Prospect, Andy Lameraux, Western, and Lewis Williams West Fifth, tied for second. Height 4ft, 6in

440-yard relay—Won by Carpenter (Melton Kessie, Dwight miller Roland Schmidt and Spencer Cline); Hedges 2, Bowman, 3, Western, 4. Time 1m 0 2s

SALT LAKE CITY—Youn Corbett 157 Fresno Calif outpointed Jackie Burke 149 Ogden Utah (10).

FRANK'S NITE CLUB
Cor. 5th and Main
BEEF GOULASH EVERY DAY
10c
Saturday Nite Special!
CHICKEN GOULASH
KOOLER KEG BEER
LIQUOR - WINE

TRAMPS HIT

The newest new style in years makes loafing a real pleasure
$4.50
- Casual Collegiate Smartness
- Crushable, spineless "uppers"
- Flexible, long-lived, leather bottoms
- Comfortable as a house slipper
- No counter, no box toe, no lining
- Light as a moccasin
- An easy fitter
- A feature shoe for swanky "slouchers"

See our new Tramps—for men "on the loose". Several Styles. All sizes.
CROWE'S
SHOES OF DISTINCTION
58 N. Main St.
Open Sat. Until 9 P. M.

ROLLER SKATING
Every Nite
8 Till 11 P. M.
COLISEUM
Skating Pavilion
North Lake Park

GRETER'S LAKE
Opening Saturday, May 28
Dancing—Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Boating, Bathing and Fishing
Reunions and Picnics Welcome
Midway Between Crestline and Mansfield
North of Route 30-N

FREDDIE JUDD
and His Boys are Now Playing at
The Spanish Tavern
Every Thursday, Saturday, Sunday Nite
Also Monday Nite, May 30th
Ask The Boys to Play Your Favorite Number
6 Miles West of Crestline on 30N

GRAND OPENING
SECCAIUM PARK
3 Nights—Saturday, Sunday, Monday
FREE FIREWORKS—Sunday and Monday
Howdy Gorman's 11 Piece Orchestra playing all three nights, Collegiate Swingsters. Dance afternoon and evening. Amusements. 2 New Thrilling Rides, Octopus, Pony Cycle.
"Just For Fun—Drive Over To Seccaium"

Spend DECORATION DAY At
CRYSTAL BEACH PARK
Midway, Rides, Skating, Golf
Free Admission—Tables—Parking
Dance Sun. Eve., May 29 to
Barney Rapp and His New Englanders
Admission 40c
DECORATION DAY AFT. AND EVE. PARK PLAN
Tonite—Camper's Nite—Free Dancing—Rides Half Price

THEY'RE OFF AND RUNNING AT ASCOT Park

MAY 28 THROUGH JUNE 18
Races 2:15 p.m. DAILY rain or shine (except Sunday)
Busses from Cleveland and Akron Direct to Track.
Photo finish, Under State Supervision.
Admission—40c.
Daily Double—1st and 2nd races.
On Cleveland-Akron Highway (Route 8)
20 Minutes South of Cleveland
10 Minutes North of Akron

LAST MINUTE Check Before Decoration Day

GOLF
- Clubs
- Bags
- Tees
- Gloves
- Slickers
- Balls

Water Sports
Clarke Outboard Troller

TENNIS
- Presses
- Rackets
- Shoes
- Nets
- Markers
- Balls
- Restringing

FISHING
- Seines
- Rods
- Reels
- Lines
- Lures
- Baits
- Boats

GUNS
- Ammunition
- Telescope Sights
- Rifles
- Repeaters
- Bolt Action

BASEBALL
- Caps
- Suits
- Gloves
- Bats
- Balls
- Shoes
- Masks
- Protectors
- Toe Plates
- Guide
- Toe Plates
- Soft Balls

Mansfield Athletic Supply Co.
IRA KOCHHEISER, PROP.
SIX S. MAIN ST. OPPOSITE SQUARE

FOR GOING PLACES AND DOING THINGS ON
DECORATION DAY
JIM BROWN OFFERS THESE UNUSUAL SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY . . . BUY THEM AND SAVE ! !

Dressy
WASH SLACKS
Special For Saturday Only
89c
"Sanforized" wash slacks for the holiday trip or sport event, in checks, stripes and overplaids. Unbreakable buttons make laundering easy and too, they will not shrink.

A REAL SCOOP!
1 Gal. Picnic Jug
SAT. ONLY 69c
Keeps liquids hot or cold for 24 hours.

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS
Special For Saturday Only
15c each

SHIRTS of fine Swiss Rib knit with hemmed bottom. Sizes 36 to 46.
SHORTS of fine quality vat dyed percale with 2 elastic inserts, and balloon seat. Sizes 30 to 44

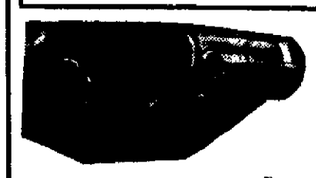
JIM BROWN'S ARMOR COAT SLATE SURFACED
Roll Roofing
$1.79 Roll
95 Lb.—Red Only

The finest slate surfaced roofing produced today. High grade rag felt base, coated with asphalt, surfaced with slate, roll covers 100 sq ft. Special for Saturday only.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY
OIL CANS
Worth $1.00 or More
39c Each

No Phone or Mail Orders! We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities!
- 5-GAL. CAPACITY
- EASY-POUR FAUCET
- WIRE BAIL
- WOOD HANDLE

Install A Jim Brown Radio In Your Car For That Decoration Day Trip
FREE—WHIP AERIAL WITH EACH OF THESE 1938 AUTO RADIOS

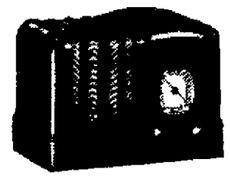


With Complete Automatic Tuning
$19.95
$8 DOWN
No Trimmers Adjust Without Tools
Six station automatic tuning, single bolt mounting, 5 tubes, exclusive features make this radio an unusual value.

6-Tube Deluxe
Auto Radio
$29.95
- 8 tuned circuits.
- 8 in. speaker.
- 1 cable for electrical connections.
- No tubes in tuning head.
- Beam power tube.
- Finished in color and walnut.

$3.00 Down

For The Cottage!
6-TUBE ALL ELECTRIC
RADIO
A Bargain at
$11.95



A bargain price for Saturday Only. 6 tube all electric AC-DC Superheterodyne, self contained aerial, 5 in. dynamic speaker.

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Money Saving Prices on Jim Brown's Tires
Unconditional Guaranteed Tires at Half the Usual Price

2 Gal. Can ECONOMY OIL 79c

70 N. Foster Street
Jim Brown's Store
Free Parking

Neighborhood Churches

NORTH FAIRFIELD
Methodist.
Rev. La Page, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Bernard Maekisch, superintendent. Morning service, 11.

GREENWICH
Church of Christ.
Rev. Stanley Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Myron Van Scoy, superintendent. Morning service, 11.
United Methodist.
Rev. Wallace H. Bryenton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m., Kenneth Weaver, superintendent. Morning service, 11.00.

STEAM CORNERS
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. B. R. Lewis, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church service, 11 a. m. Epworth league at Bloominggrove, 7:20 p. m.

McZENA
St. John Lutheran.
Rev. C. E. Krumm, pastor. John Long, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10 30, subject, "Our Soldier Dead."
Hope Evangelical.
Rev. S. E. Drummond, pastor. Sunday school at 9 30 a. m. Ralph Bachey, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30.

FAIRVIEW EVANGELICAL
Rev. S. E. Drummond, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ira Aber, superintendent. Evening service, 8 p. m.

SHREVE
Presbyterian.
Rev. W. H. Christian, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m., Muriel Miller, superintendent. Morning service, 10:10. Young People's meeting, 7.00 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Methodist.
Rev. E. R. Haines, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., John Westfall, superintendent. Morning service, 10.45. Epworth league, 6:45 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.
Church of Christ.
Rev. Ray M. Wohlford, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., F. D. Kauffman, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Study class, 7:30 p. m.

ONTARIO
Community Church.
Rev. R. A. Hall, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Miss Dorothy McKinney, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "Keep America Out of War." Senior Epworth league, 7.15 p. m. Evening worship, 8.15, subject "Where We Belong." Junior Epworth league, 2 p. m. Tuesday. Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Thursday. Mother and Daughter banquet, Friday evening.

OLIVESBURG
Methodist.
Rev. O. L. Ashburn, pastor, Ray Houston, superintendent. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. No morning service.

BELLVILLE
St. Paul-Salem Lutheran
Rev. Joseph O'Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., G. W. Maglott, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30, subject, "The Exalted Christ." Baccalaureate service, 8 p. m. in high school auditorium. Luther league, 7 p. m. Leadership training, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Pleasant Grove Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., M. D. Balyeat, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30. Missionary Field day exchange is Sunday. Rev. Harry Deeds of Marion will speak.
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Earl Gatton, superintendent. Church school and morning worship, 9.30 a. m.
Universalist.
Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor. R. B. Garber, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Church of Christ.
Rev. E. G Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phyllis Keith, superintendent.
Presbyterian.
Rev. H. W. Atkinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Howard Stone, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30.
Trinity Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Melvin Kochheiser superintendent. Afternoon service, 2:30. Rev. Henry Deeds will speak at the afternoon service

LUCAS
Foursquare Gospel.
Rev. Florence Tooley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Noble Gardner, superintendent. Morning worship, 10 30 Young People's service, 6.30 p. m Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Friday, 7.30 p. m.
St. Paul's Lutheran.
Rev. Carl Driscoll, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Dale Peterson, superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30 a. m. Luther league, 6 30 p. m.
Congregational.
Rev. Clarence Fairbanks, Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Sam Chamberlain, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30
Mt. Zion Lutheran.
Rev. M. C. Bishop, pastor. F. Beverage supe intendent Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Morning service, 9 30.

SHILOH
Mt Hope.
Rev. F. W. Shirey pastor. Sunday school, 10 00 a m., R R. Howard, superintendent. Church service, 11 a. m.

CLEARFORK
Presbyterian.
Rev James Johnston pastor. Sunday school, 10 45 a m., Foster Larabee, superintendent. Morning service, 9 45.

DENMARK
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 00 a m., Charles Mealey, superintendent. Morning worship, 11.00. Epworth league, 6 30 p. m.

DELPHI
Methodist.
Rev. Hubert E Cobb pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a m. Cliff Lowe superintendent. Morning service, 10 30 Thursday. W. F M. S

MT. ZION
Lutheran.
Rev. M. G Bishop pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a m. F. Beverage, superintendent. Morning service, 9 30.

GANGES
Community.
Rev. Frank Zartman pastor Sunday school, 10 30 a m E A Adams superintendent Preaching service at 9 30 a. m Christian Endeavor 7 p m Study class, 8 p. m.

TIRO
Crouse Memorial Lutheran
Rev R H Miller, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Frank Griffith superintendent. Morning worship, 10 30
Mount Carmel U. B
Rev. Victor Roebuck pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Willis Cole superintendent Morning worship 10 30 Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p m Evening service, 7 30 Mid-week service Wednesday, 8 00 p. m.

NEW LONDON
First Baptist.
Rev G L Kettenring pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m Frank Upton superintendent Morning service 11.
Second Baptist
Rev. W M Bird pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Morning service, 11 B. Y. P. U. 6 30 p m.
First Methodist.
Rev. W. H Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m G I Spade superintendent. Morning service at 11.
Our Lady of Lourdes.
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8 00 a m instruction to young people will follow the service Every Sunday at 7 45 p. m Novena Devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Second M E
Rev. G. W Hall pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Morning service 11 Epworth league 6 30 p m Evening service 7.30 p m Mid-week service Wednesday 7 30 p m

WATERFORD
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. F Hoffman pastor. Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., Owen Ruhl superintendent. Morning service, 11. Easter program Sunday.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist.
Rev. O. M Shaw, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Shannon Hoover, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m., Kathryn J. Pennel, leader. Evening worship, 7:45.

JEROMESVILLE
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. John Ernest Hofer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Walter Carl Hamilton, superintendent. Worship service, 11 a. m., subject, "Keep America Out of War." Senior Epworth league, 7.15 p. m. Evening worship, 8.15, subject "Where We Belong." Junior Epworth league, 2 p. m. Tuesday. Choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Thursday. Mother and Daughter banquet, Friday evening.

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Rev. W. H Mitchell, pastor. Sunday school 10 a m G I Spade superintendent. Morning service at 11.
Our Lady of Lourdes.
Rev. Francis Fate, pastor. Mass at 8 00 a m instruction to young people will follow the service Every Sunday at 7 45 p. m Novena Devotions in honor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help
Second M E
Rev. G. W Hall pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m Morning service 11 Epworth league 6 30 p m Evening service 7.30 p m Mid-week service Wednesday 7 30 p m

WATERFORD
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. W. F Hoffman pastor. Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., Owen Ruhl superintendent. Morning service, 11. Easter program Sunday.

BIG PRAIRIE
Free Methodist.
Rev. O. M Shaw, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Shannon Hoover, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m., Kathryn J. Pennel, leader. Evening worship, 7:45.

JEROMESVILLE
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. John Ernest Hofer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Walter Carl superintendent. Church service, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Gideon." Special music by the choir.
Stone Lutheran.
Rev. John Ernest Hofer, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., Ed Pinski, superintendent. Church service, 9.30 a. m., subject, "A Man of Faith."

NORTH LIBERTY
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m., Virgin Crunkhiton superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Epworth league meets at 8 p. m., Monday.

BUTLER
Mt. Sinai Evangelical.
Rev. R. A. Krisher, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Harold Ramsey, superintendent. Memorial day service, 10:45 a. m No evening service Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.
Ebenezer Evangelical.
Rev. R. A. Krisher, minister. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m., Mrs Robert Calver, superintendent. Preaching service, 9.30 a. m.
Salem Evangelical.
Rev. R. A. Krisher, minister. Howard Allen, superintendent. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Prayer meeting following the Sunday school.
Methodist Episcopal
Rev. H. T. Wintermute, pastor. Church school, 9 30 a. m., Bert Hess, superintendent Evening service, 8 p. m.
Four Corners Mission.
Rev. Robert Stratton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Robinson, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 8 p. m.

CRESTLINE
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. L. A. Pruitt, pastor. Sunday school, 10.45 a. m., G. W. Davis, superintendent Morning service, 9.45. Young People's meeting, 6.30 p. m. Mid-week service 7 45 p. m Wednesday.
First Presbyterian.
Rev. T. M. Patterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 a. m., C. A. Simonton, superintendent Morning service, 10:30.
English Lutheran.
Rev. S. A. Metzger, pastor. Sunday school, 10.30 a. m., Miss Grace Peppard, superintendent. Morning service, 9.30, subject, "Our Savior's Ascension."
Calvary Reformed.
Rev. M. L. Margard, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m Mrs Floyd Kreps, superintendent. Morning service, 10 15 At 3 p. m an Intercessory retreat will be held for all women of the church. Christian Endeavor at 6 30 p. m.
St. Joseph Catholic.
Rev. F. A. Slattery, pastor. Sunday masses, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a. m. Daily mass at 8 a. m Novena devotions, 7.30 p. m. Thursday. Confessions at 3 and 7 p m. Saturday.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Charles Lange, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Russell Sherer, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30, subject, "Memorial Day." Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening.
First Baptist.
Rev. M. L. Lawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., William Jones, superintendent. Morning service, 11.15. Evening service 7 30 B. Y P. U., 6 30 p. m., Jannie Harris, president. Mid-week service, 7 30 p m., Wednesday.
The Church of the Nazarene.
Rev. A. L. Milliron, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., W. D. Harner, superintendent. Morning service, 10 30; N. Y. P. S., 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Wednesday.

A. M. E.
Rev. H. B. Brightman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching service, 5 p. m. Prayer service, 7 p. m. Thursday.

SHELBY
Lutheran.
Rev. D. B. Young, pastor; Rev. M. T. Paetznick, assistant pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. Raymond Pugh, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30. Early morning service at 8.30. Junior Luther league, 4 30 p. m. Senior Luther league, 6.30 p. m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary Catholic.
Rev. Michael McFadden. Masses at 5 15, 8.00 and 10 15 a m.
United Brethren.
Rev. J. C. Searle, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., M. B. Monn, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7 30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p m. Thursday.
Nazarene.
Rev. Floyd Honchell, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Roy Mumau, superintendent. Morning service, 10:30. N. Y. P. U. 6 30 p. m. Evening service, 7 30. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
First Church of Christ.
Rev. R. T. Crowe, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., C. R Bricker, superintendent. Morning service, 70 30. Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.
Baptist.
Rev. R C. Zundel, pastor Sunday school, 10.45. Orton Ostet, superintendent Church service, 9:30 a m Evening service Young People's meeting, 7 30 p. m. Tuesday Mid-week service 7.30 p m Thursday
Methodist.
Rev W. W Ralph, pastor Sunday school, 10 45 a. m., C. G. Keck, superintendent Morning service, 9 30 Epworth league, 6 p m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mid-week service, Thursday, 7 p m.
Presbyterian
Rev A B Allison pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a. m Robert Schreffler, superintendent Morning service, 10 45. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m., Margaret Jones, leader.
First Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. David J W. Noll, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30

SHELBY SETTLEMENT
Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic.
Masses at 8 00 and 10 30 a. m.

AMOY
Clay Memorial.
Rev. F. W Shirey pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m. Harold Craighead superintendent

GREEN VALLEY
Methodist.
Rev Benjamin H Lewis pastor Sunday school 10 30 a m Howard Ogg superintendent. Morning service, 9 30

BERLIN
Methodist Episcopal
Rev Walter F Hoffman pastor Sunday school, 10 00 a m Morning service, 9 30

WILLIAMSPORT
United Brethren.
Rev Paul B Zimmerman pastor Sunday school 10 a m. Frank B Pollard, superintendent Evening service 8 p m

NEW WASHINGTON
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev C I Hige pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m Dale Spencer superintendent Morning service 10 30
St John's Lutheran.
Rev John Doescher pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m G A Hendel superintendent Morning service, 10 30.
St Bernard's Catholic.
Rev Fr William Sossong pastor Masses at 7 30 and 9 30 a m Vespers Sunday at 8 p m
Episcopal
Rev M G Nicola pastor Sunday school, 10 15 a. m. Morning service, 9 15

WIDOWVILLE
Hammond's Chapel.
Rev B B Christine pastor Sunday school 2 15 p m Mrs F Hoberg superintendent Morning service 3 15 Prayer and praise service 8 p m Wednesday

SHENANDOAH
Christian.
Rev Turner Holt pastor. Sunday school 10 a m Raymond Wolford, superintendent Worship service 8 p m Intermediate C E 6 30 p m Senior Christian Endeavor, 7 30 p m.

LITTLE WASHINGTON
Congregational.
Rev Arnold Kriegbaum pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m N F Smith superintendent Morning service, 10 30. Evening service, 7 30.

NEW HAVEN
Methodist.
Rev. Hurbert E. Cobb, pastor. Sunday school 10 30 a. m., Ralph Brown, superintendent. Morning service, 9 30.

PLEASANT GROVE
Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor Sunday school, 10 30 a m. M. D. Balyeatt superintendent Morning service, 9 30. Rev. Harry Deeds of Marion will preach, Sunday is Missionary Field day.

BOUNDARY
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., Alpha Lepp, superintendent. Morning worship, 9:30. Epworth League, 6 30 p. m.

NORTH ROBINSON
U. B. Circuit.
Rev. Orville C. Metzger, pastor. New Winchester: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Howard McCracken, superintendent.
North Robinson: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Paul Morton, superintendent. Prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Liberty chapel: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. D. Crail, superintendent. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

NORTH MANSFIELD
Oakland Lutheran.
Rev. F. W. Shirey, pastor. Ralph P. Gramly, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. Church service, 9 30 a. m.

MIFFLIN
St. Michael's Lutheran.
Rev. M. G. Bishop, pastor. R. W. Cole, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

ANKENYTOWN
First Brethren Church.
Pastor, Arnold Kreigbaum. Sunday school, 10 a. m., John Guthrie, superintendent. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Owl Creek Church of the Brethren.
Rev. Martin Kreiger, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superindent, Lola Workman. Morning service, 11 a. m. Union sunrise service at 4:30 a. m. Sunday at Leedy park.

WILLARD
Presbyterian.
Rev. Homer A. Neff, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30.
St. Francis Xavier.
Rev. J. Bernard Fralick, pastor. Sunday Masses from Oct. 1 to April 30 at 8 and 10 a. m. Other devotions as announced on Sunday.
Trinity Lutheran.
Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.45.
Grace Methodist.
Rev. C. W. Kennedy, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 10.30. Evening service at 7.45 p. m.
United Brethren.
Rev. O. E. Knepp, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dr. E. McKenney, superintendent. Morning service, 10.30. Young People's worship, 6 30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30.

PLYMOUTH
Presbyterian.
Rev Owen C. Fowler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Oliver Fairchild, superintendent Morning service, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 7 30.
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. J. C. Campbell, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11:05 a m. Epworth league 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m.
Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Frank Fenner, jr., superintendent, Morning service, 11 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7:30.

JOHNSVILLE
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul B. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m Arthur Shipley, superintendent. Mid-week service, 8 p m. Wednesday.
Grace Evangelical.
Rev. E. T. Shepard, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Harold Queen, superintendent. Morning service. 10 45. Mid-week service, 8 p m. Wednesday.

LAKEVILLE
Methodist.
Rev. J. L Ayres, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., R. A. Shearer, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.

PARADISE HILL
United Brethren Church.
Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Leo Hartman, superintendent Morning service, 11 a m. Mid-week service, 8 p m. Wednesday.

ROME
Presbyterian.
Rev O S Fowler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 15 a. m. Public worship, 11:15 a. m.

LEXINGTON
Church of Christ.
Rev. G. U Chapin, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m., Norman Swigert, superintendent Morning services, 10 45.
Presbyterian.
Rev. Glenn McKinley Sauder, pastor Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Ralph C. Lutz superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m Christian Endeavor, 6 30 p. m.
Congregational.
Rev O J Misamore, pastor. Sunday school, 9 45 p. m., Olive K. Riggs superintendent. Morning service 11 Two-week series of revival meetings begin at 7 45 p m Sunday with Rev. Wade Tatrick of Alliance as the speaker.

NOVA
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev R J Norris pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., E S Richards, superintendent. Morning service, 11 Epworth league, 6 45 p. m. Union evening worship 7 45 p m Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m
United Brethren.
Rev Kenneth Hulet, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., John Shearer, superintendent Morning service, 11. Christian Endeavor, 6 45 p. m. Mid-week service, 7 30 p m

HAYESVILLE
Presbyterian.
Rev Joseph H Varner pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m Robert Stafford, superintendent. Morning service, 10 40

PERRYSVILLE
Methodist.
Rev L. K. Umbarger, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m, T D Thompson, superintendent. Morning service, 11
St. Johns Lutheran.
Rev George Schrack, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m, Harvey Guthrie, superintendent. Church service, 10.45 a. m.
Presbyterian.
Miss Lena L. Jennings, pastor Sunday school 9 15 a. m. M A. Strine superintendent
Baptist.
Rev John R. Duffey, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m., J. B Kershner, superintendent Evening worship, 8 p. m.

DARLINGTON
Perry Christian.
Sunday school, 9 30 a m. Mrs Lucella Reed superintendent. Morning service, 10 30. Young People's meeting 7 p. m, Miss Ethel Mervin, leader.

MARTEL
Methodist.
Rev J J Adams, pastor Sunday school 10 a m M C Campbell, superintendent. Public worship, 11 a m Ladies Aid first Thursday of each month.

BATEMANTOWN
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev Walter F Hoffman, pastor Sunday school 10 30 a m Donald Thompson superintendent Morning service 9 30

MT. TABOR
Methodist
Rev J J Adams pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m Howard Clapper, superintendent. Public worship, 9 a m W F M S will meet the first Thursday of each month

SAVANNAH
Federated.
Rev W. S Chapman, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m Lucille Hackett, superintendent. Morning service, 10:45.

PAVONIA
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev Oscar L. Ashburn pastor. George Weimer superintendent. Sunday school 10 30 a m Morning service 9 30.

ADARIO
Methodist.
Rev O L. Ashburn, pastor. Warren Smith, superintendent. Sunday school, 10 a. m. No morning service

EDISON
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Charles W. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ross Kincade, superintendent. Epworth League, 6.30. Evening service 7:30.

BIDDLE
Loss Creek English Lutheran.
Rev. W. H. Baker, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Wilbur Eichelberger, superintendent.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
Rev. Daniel H. Fredrick, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m. Oliver Hartman, superintendent.
United Brethren.
Rev. W. E. Strete, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m Superintendent, Dean C. Bair. Morning service, 10.30.

Maintaining Personal Temperance

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 29 is Daniel 1:8-16, 19, 20, and I Corinthians 9:24-27, the Golden Text being I Cor. 9:25, "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things.")

"If you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive," is a slogan to which no reasonable person can object. Driving an automobile in modern traffic is so hazardous to oneself and to those with him and about him that it requires the maintenance of the highest possible degree of efficieney.

Purpose of Heart.

The young man Daniel points us to the surest way of maintaining such personal habits of life as will be conducive to temperance and its consequent personal efficiency: "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank." It was an inner and voluntary restraint which Daniel put upon himself, a strong inner purpose of heart which made him master of, rather than slave to, his environment. Back of this purpose of heart was a deep religious desire to be all that God would have Daniel be, and he was willing to suffer self-denial to live up to the best of which he was capable for the sake of the God whose name Daniel carried about as a part of his own name.

"As Do the Romans."

"When in Rome, do as do the Romans" was in no sense the policy of Daniel and his associates. They were away from home with no home restraints to respect. They were slaves with no reputations at stake, yet they did not yield to the temptation to let down in their manner of life. Their religion and morals were in no sense dictated by the changes of geography or social position. "Everybody is doing it" was no reason for Daniel to do it. He had the courage to be himself though he stood alone, a slave against the mighty. "Prove thy servants ten days" and at the end of the trial period of simple living "their countenances appeared fairer . . . than all the children which did eat the portion of the king's meat." The temperate, self-disciplined life is a life of no regrets.

"Temperate in All Things."

We take care of our automobiles because it costs money to replace them. We are willing to pay an extra price for gas and oil that will do them no injury. But how careless we are of the more delicate and valuable and irreplaceable machinery of our bodies. How reckless we are in punishing this human machine with our intemperance in eating and drinking, working and playing and countless other forms of self-abuse and disregard of our physical health and that of our children after us. Is discipline reasonable in training to be an athlete and unreasonable in training to be a good mechanic or practitioner or parent? Is the crown we seek so contemptible as to be worth no striving or exercising of self-control? Paul said, "I buffet my body and bring in into bondage." Who is boss in the house of your bodily life? Are you master of your body, or are you its slave?

St. Paul's Reformed.
Rev. W. L Margard, pastor. William Baeur, superintendent Sunday school, 1 30 p. m. Afternoon service, 2.30.

HOLMESVILLE
Christian.
Rev. Charles S. Eyster, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning service, 11.
Federated.
Rev H. E Stout, pastor. Sunday school and church service, 9.30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6 45 p. m. Evening service, 7:00.

BLOOMINGGROVE
United Brethren.
Rev. E. K. Rogers, pastor Sunday school, 10 45 a. m. Gertie Latimer, superintendent. Morning service, 9:45 a. m.

CHESTERVILLE
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. Russell Bohner, pastor Sunday school, 9 45 a. m. Superintendent, Harry Taylor. Morning service, 11 a m. Epworth league 7 p. m. Mid-week service 8 p. m.

LOUDONVILLE
St. Peter's Catholic.
Rev Laurence Rockwell, pastor. Holy mass 8 and 10 a. m Sunday in public school auditorium. Daily mass at 8 a. m in chapel. Catechism Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in public school auditorium and 10 a. m Saturday in the chapel. High school students Bible class Wednesday in the chapel at 7:15 p m Confessions in the chapel at 7 p. m. Saturday and before the 8 a. m mass Sunday Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, sermon and Rosary at 7:30 p m Friday in the chapel.
Zion Lutheran.
Rev. J. H. Kuhlman, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m., Howard Arnholt, superintendent. Morning service 11 00. Union memorial service, 8 p. m. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m Mid-week service 7.30 p. m.
Trinity Evangelical and Reformed.
Rev. G. W. Krause, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m., Elmer Doll, superintendent. Morning service 11. Evening service 7.30. Young People's meeting 6 30 p. m. Mid-week service, 7.30 p. m. Thursday.
Presbyterian.
Rev. G. H. Volpitto, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m Clarence Culler, superintendent. Morning service, 11. Young People's service 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7 30. Mid-week service 7.30 p. m.
Nazarene.
Rev. Thomas Tate, pastor. Sunday school 9 30 a m. Robert Speck, superintendent. Morning service 10 30. Evening service 7:30 p. m Young People's meeting, 6 30 p. m. Barlyn Davis, president. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday.
Baptist.
Sunday school, 9 15 a. m. Carl Roller superintendent. Morning service, 11 a m Evening service. 7 30 Mid-week services, 7 30 p. m. Junior B. P. U. 6 30 p. m, Mary White, leader.
Methodist.
Rev E. A Hinman, pastor. Sunday school, 9.45 a m. C F. Heyde, superintendent. Morning service, 11 Young People's meeting 6 30 p m. Evening service, 7.30. Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m Thursday.

PLEASANT HILL
United Brethren.
Rev. Paul B Zimmerman pastor Sunday school, 9 45 Earl Soliday superintendent. Morning service, 10 45 Christian Endeavor, 7 p m.

FREDERICKTOWN
Methodist.
Rev. L A. Ensley, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a m, Lloyd Owen, superintendent Morning service 11 Memorial service Young People's meeting at 6 30 p m Union service, 7 30 p m Mid-week service 7 30 p m.
Baptist.
Rev A. R. Woodworth pastor Sunday school 9 45 a m., B. E. Cullison, superintendent. Morning service, memorial service in the Methodist church Union evening service at 7 30 in the M E church Mid-week service, 7 30 p. m.
First Presbyterian.
Rev W Hilton Petry, pastor. Sunday school 9 45 a. m., Fred Tucker, superintendent Morning service 11 a. m memorial service in the M. E. church Young People's union meeting at 6 30 p m. in the M E church Union evening service at 7 30 p m. in the M E. church.

FRANKLIN
Methodist.
Rev O L. Ashburn, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., Friend Clingen, superintendent. Morning service 11 a m Mid-week service 8 p m Thursday.
Richland Church of the Brethren.
Rev. F. B. Million, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Bushnell Stoner. Morning service, 11 a. m.

CELERYVILLE
Christian Reformed.
Rev. G. Van Loar, pastor. Morning service, 9.30. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Holland service, 2:30 p m Young People's meeting at 7.30 p. m.

LEESVILLE
United Brethren.
Rev. W. E. Strete, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., Joseph B. Gandee, superintendent Evening service, 7:30 Mid-week service, 8 p. m. Thursday.
St. John's English Lutheran.
Rev. Siman A. Metzger, pastor. Sunday school, 1 30 p. m., William Eckart, superintendent. Afternoon service, 2 45. Sound motion picture, "Thunder of the Sea" will be shown at the church Friday evening, May 27. Picture produced by Lutheran Synod.
Methodist Episcopal.
Rev. N. W. Weyrick, pastor. Sunday school, 10.00 a. m., Helen Lang, superintendent. No church services.
Christian.
Sunday school, 10 00 a. m., F. D. Jones, superintendent.

NORTH WOODBURY
St. John Lutheran.
Rev Joseph O'Morrow, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m Burt Baker, acting superintendent No evening service because of Bellville high school baccalaureate service.
Baptist.
Rev. W. Lu

SELLING SHAKES DOWN LEADERS IN EARLY MART

Yesterday's Setback Reflected by Dip of American Stocks in Eupore.

NEW YORK — Lively selling shook down stock market leaders fractions to more than a point in today's early dealings. Minor losses generally were the rule.

American stocks dipped substantially in European securities markets, reflecting yesterday's setback on the New York exchange. Bonds and commodities were again inclined to give ground.

In addition to receding company earnings, reduced or omitted dividends, week-end trade reviews provided little market encouragement.

The survey of Dun & Bradstreet estimated retail buying at leading centers averaged 5 to 12 per cent under the preceding week and was 10 to 16 per cent below the corresponding period a year ago for the country as a whole.

CZECHS WON'T GIVE UP CAUSE

Foreign Correspondent Says Nation Will Not Suffer Fate of Austria.

(Continued From Page 1)

flowing in a khaki stream of grim-faced men to the frontier facing the third reich.

It is not called mobilization, and there is no avowed intention or immediate necessity for putting every available man in uniform.

But the frame-work of a war-strength army is ready now to be expanded into four mobilizations within a few hours.

Under the law, one class of 80,000 to 90,000 was added to the standing strength of around 100,000 men, but an uncertain number of technical troops also was called up.

Foreign military observers believe these technicians, including every variety of officer and non-commissioned officer from anti-aircraft specialists to pilots and tank corps, must number more than 200,000,

So that it would not surprise observers if tiny Czechoslovakia were soon able to present a front of half a million well armed men against whatever aggressor might wish to cross her frontiers by force.

And that is enough men to hold off any army long enough for Czechoslovakia's allies to come to her help.

Therefore, although not very hopeful of peace, the Czechs are certain now that they will never, like Austria, have to surrender without a blow.

The Czechs do not believe that Germany has reduced the number of troops within striking distance of the frontier, although they may have removed them several miles to the rear.

Czechoslovakians point out that it is not necessary for an army which intends to attack to be actually at the frontier, but for an army which intends merely to defend itself without going outside its territory, it is extremely desirable to be at the border when the fighting begins.

Possible duration of the crisis may be measured by the fact that the law calling these men to the Czech colors decreed a possible four weeks of "exercises," but fixed the minimum period until after June 12, when the last three of the nation-wide municipal elections will be held.

The first election last Sunday was the smallest, with only 156 communities voting. Next Sunday 2,422 communities will vote, and on June 12, 6,500 communities will vote.

In hundreds of communities Nazi Germans will ballot against Czechs, and while last Sunday's elections passed off happily without incident, each successive election carries greater possibilities of friction.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Control of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, at his office in the City Hall, until 12 o'clock, noon, Eastern Standard Time, June 6, 1938, for the improvement of the Water Works Department by the furnishing and delivering of cast iron pipe, fittings, valves, etc., f.o.b., Mansfield, Ohio. There will be approximately 204 lin. ft. 10" pipe, 252 lin. ft. 16" pipe, 3120 lin. ft. 20" pipe, 3 tons 6" to 12" fittings, 14 tons 16" to 20" fittings, 17 tons lead, six 6" valves, two 8" valves, five 10" valves, one 12 " valve, two 16" valves and six 20" valves.

Each proposal must contain the name or names of the parties making the same and all parties interested therein and be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of Fifty Dollars, ($50.00), on a solvent bank in the City of Mansfield, Ohio, as surety that if the proposal be accepted, a contract will be entered into.

All checks are to be made payable to the Director of Public Service of the City of Mansfield, Ohio, and no proposal will be entertained unless made on the blanks furnished by the City Engineer.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

TRACY C. STYERT,
Director of Public Service.
(May 20, 27 NJ '38)

MARKET QUOTATIONS

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Prices, corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hamley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills. Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

Wheat, No. 2 red	67c
Corn, No. 2 yellow ear, cwt.	74-75c
Oats, No. 2 white	32@35c
Rye, No. 2	55@60c
Buckwheat, per bu.	75-80c
Soy Beans, per bu.	80c
Barley	75c

HAY

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$8.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$9.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$6.25

LIVESTOCK QUOTATIONS

W. A. Kearns Packing Co.

CATTLE

Good Cattle	$9.50@10.50
Medium Cattle	$9.00@10.00
Common Cattle	$6.50@8.00
Bulls	$5.00@6.00

CALVES

Prime Veal	$8.00@8.50
Choice Veal	$8.50@9.50
Common Veal	$7.50@8.50

LAMBS

Choice Lambs	$9.00@9.50
Good Lambs	$8.50@9.50
Medium Lambs	$6.50@8.50
Sheep	$3.50@4.50
Clipped Lambs	$7.00@7.50

HOGS

Hogs, 180-220 lbs.	$8.40
Hogs, 220-250 lbs.	$8.15
Hogs, 250-300 lbs.	$7.90
Sows	$6.65

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream	24c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bower Produce Co.

Heavy Hens, 5½ lbs. and up	17c
Heavy Pullets, under 5½ lbs.	17c
Leghorn Hens, over 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Colored Broilers, 2½ lbs. and up.	19c
Rock Broilers, 3 lbs.	21c
Heavy Old Roosters	10@12c
Leghorn Stags	8c
White Eggs	18c
Brown Eggs	17c

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
(Sales in $1,000)

Sales			High	Low	Last
6	Tr	3⅜'43-40	Jun. 106-17	106-16	106-17
3		3⅜ '43-41	Mar. 107-22	107-22	107-22
1		3½ '41	108-3	108-3	108-3
1		3⅜ '47-43	110-3	110-3	110-3
3		3½ '46-44	109-17	109-15	109-17
6		4 '54-44	114-11	114-9	114-11
1		2½ '45	105-12	105-12	105-12
15		3⅜ '56-46	112-28	112-28	112-28
5		3 '48-46	107-15	107-15	107-15
2		3¼ '49-46	108-6	108-4	108-6
6		4½ '52-47	118-17	118-17	118-17
5		2¾ '51-48	104-3	104-3	104-3
1		3¼ '52-49	107-26	107-26	107-26
7		2½ '53-49	101-18	101-16	101-16
5		2¾ '54-51	103-4	103-4	103-4
9		3 '55-51	106-4	106-4	106-4
29		2⅞ '60-55	104-2	103-31	104-2
5		2¾ '59-56	102-29	102-29	102-29
30	FFM	3'47-42	106	106	106
1		2¾ '47-42	104-21	104-21	104-21
3		'49-44	106-1	105-31	106-1
11	HOL	2¾ '49-39	103-1	103	103-1
10	3	'52-44	106-6	106-2	106-6

GRAIN MARKET

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO — (AP) — Grain on track (26c rate basis—nominal).

Wheat—No. 2 red 70½-71½c; No. 3 67½-70½c.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 55-56, No. 3, 54-55c.

Oats—No. 2 white 28½-29½c; No. 3 25½-28½c.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 5c above track quotation, corn 4½c above; oats 3c above.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—(AP)—Open today:

Wheat: July, 17⅞-72c; Sept., 73¼-73¾; Dec., 75¼.

Corn: July, 56⅝-56½c; Sept. 57⅝-57¾c.

Oats: July, 26¾c; Spe.t 26¼c.

Rye: July, 53⅝c; Sept., 52¼.

LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Cattle: 50, steady; steers 1250 lbs. up, choice to prime $9.00-9.75; 750-1100 lbs. choice $8.00-9.00; 650-950 lbs., good, $8.00-9.00; 900-1200 lbs., good, $7.50-8.50; heifers 600-850 lbs., good $7.00-8.00; cows all weights, good $5.00-6.50; bulls, butchers $6.00-7.00.

Calves: 150; steady; prime veals $9.00-10.00; choice veals $7.00-9.00.

Sheep and Lambs: 200; steady; clipped choice lambs $7.00-7.50; good, $6.00-7.00; wethers: choice $4.00-4.50; ewes: choice $3.00-4.00.

Hogs: 200; 25c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. $8.50-8.90; good butchers 180-220 lbs. $9.15; Yorkers 150-180 lbs. $9.15; pigs 100-140 lbs. $8.25-8.75; roughs $6.75-7.25; stags $5.75-6.25.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK

	Bid	Asked
Bnkrs Tr	41½	43½
Brooklyn	75	79
Cent Han	80½	83½
Chase Ntl	27¼	29¼
Chm R-T	38¼	40½
Corn Exchange	43¾	45¾
First Ntl	1570	1595
Guar Trust	209	219
Irv Trust	10⅝	12⅛
Manhattan	20⅜	22⅛
Mfrs Trs	33¼	35¼
do pref	49	51
Natl City	21½	23½
N Y Trst	80	85
Bk Amer	39½	41½

CHICAGO

	Bid	Asked
Chi T-T	122	126
Cont'l Ill	53¾	54¾
First Ntl	163	168
Harris Tr	280	285
Nor Tr	500	515

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4½s	No.	1958-38	101¾ 102
4s	July	1946-44	111⅜ 111⅝
3½s	May	1955-45	104½ 104¾
3s	July	1955-45	103½ 103⅝
3s	Jan	1956-46	103¼ 103⅜
3s	May	1956-46	103¼ 103½

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK —(AP)— Eggs 13,760: unsettled. Mixed colors:—Special packs 22½-23½c; standards 21¾-22c; firsts 20¾; seconds 20-20½c; mediums 19¼-19¾c; dirties No. 1, 19¼-19½, average checks 18¾; storage packed firsts 21¼-21½c.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of March, 1938, The Sutter Kessel Company, by virtue of a resolution of consent of all shareholders, elected to dissolve and completely wind up its affairs, and that a certificate to that effect has been duly filed in the office of the Secretary of State, at Columbus, Ohio.

E. W. Sutter.
P. J. Hildreth.
C. A. Kessel.
Directors of The Sutter Kessel Co.
Wm. F. Black, Attorney.
(May 20, 27, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that George Balliett, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of Emma Houston, deceased, Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date May 26, 1938.

C. J. ANDERSON,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 27, June 3, 10, NJ '38)

OHIO STOCKS

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	6	8
Cleveland Trust	80	90
National City Bank	21	23
Cent Ohio Steel	5	5½
Cities Serv 5s of 1950	56⅜	58
Cities Serv 5s of 1958	55⅞	57
Cities Serv 5s of 1966	63	64
Cities Serv 5s of 1969	59	60
City Ice & Fuel, com	11	11⅝
City Ice & Fuel, pfd	64	64½
Cleve Elec Ill. com	33½	33¾
Cleve Elec Ill. pfd	108¾	109½
Cleve Railway, com	22	22½
Dow Chemical, com	94⅞	98
Eaton Mfg. com	11¾	12
Electric Controller	65	67½
Empire Steel, com	4	4½
Empire Steel, 6% Bonds	50	55
Faultless Rubber	18	20
Firestone Tire, com	16⅝	17
Firestone Tire, 6% pfd	84	85
Halle Bros.	14	16½
Hanna, 5% pfd	88¾	90
Ideal Electric pfd	30	40
Interlake Steamship	28½	28⅝
Jaeger Machine	11¾	17¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	25¼	26¾
Lima-Cord-Sole, com	2	3
Lone Star Gas	9¼	9⅝
Mansfield-Leland Hotel pfd	10	15
Medusa Cement	15½	17
McKee "B"	21	25
Myers F E	40	41
National Ref. com	3½	4½
National Ref. pfd	46¼	50
Ohio Seamless Tb. com	4½	5½
Ohio Seamless, pfd	42	45
Ohio Brass, com	22	24¾
Ohio Oil	9	9¼
Ohio Pub Serv 5% pfd	77	79
Ohio Pub Serv 6% pfd	86	88
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	96	97¾
Otis Steel	7⅜	7¾
Renner Brewing	¾	1
Richman Brothers	31	32⅜
Richland Hotel, com	25	30
Richland Shale Brk com.	15	17
Selberling Rub. com	2	2½
Selby Shoe	12	12½
Shelby Salesbook, com	75	80
Sherwin-Williams	75	79¾
Std Oil of Ohio, com	18	18½
Std Oil of Ohio, pfd	92	93
Tappan Stove, com	7¾	8½
Upson Walton	3¾	4½
Van Dorn, com	2	2⅛
Waco Aircraft	2⅛	2½
Warren Ref	1¾	2
Weinberger Drugs	16½	16⅝
Youngstown sh & Tb, com	25¾	28
Youngstown Sh & Tb, pfd.	70	70½

INSURANCE STOCKS

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty	86	89
Aetna Fire	41½	43½
Aetna Life	22¾	24½
American Surety	40	43
Glen Falls Fire	38	40
Globe Republic	9½	10¼
Globe & Rutger	19	22
Great American	22½	23⅝
Hanover Fire	27	28½
Hartford Fire	65¾	68¼
Home	22⅞	24⅞
Massachusetts Bond	43	46½
National Fire	53¼	55¼
Northwestern Nat'l	111	116
Phoenix	69⅜	70¼
Rossia Insurance	3¾	5¼
Sun Life	415	465
Travelers	410	425
Westchester Fire	27½	29½

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Butter, unsettled. Creamery extras in tubs, 30c a lb.; standards 29c.

Eggs unsettled. Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg board. Extras, 57 lbs. and up, candied light, yolks clear, 21c a doz.; extra firsts, 56 lbs. and up 19¾c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up 19¼c a doz.

Live poultry weak. Fowls heavy, 21c a lb.; medium fowls, 21c; No. 2 hens, 13c; Leghorn fowls, 19c; light, 17c; Leghorn broilers 2½ lbs. and up, 20c; Rock broilers 3½ lbs. and up 24c; Rock broilers under 3 lbs. 22c; broilers colored 2½ lbs. and up, 22c; Leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 19c; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 17c; ducks, average run, 19c; small, 13c; old roosters, 14c; Leghorn, 12c.

Local fresh dressed poultry, weak. Heavy fowls, 27c; medium fowls, 28c; ducks, 26c; Leghorn fowl, 24c; large broilers, 32c; Leghorn broilers, 29c; average weight broilers, 30c.

Government graded eggs—U. S. extras, large white, in cases, 26½c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 23½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 20½c.

Potatoes—old $1.90-2.25 a sack of 100 lbs.; new $1.90-2.25 a sack of 100 lbs.

Sweet potatoes—$1.35-1.80 a bushel.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Poultry: Easy. Heavy hens 20-21c; smooth springers 22-23c; Leghorns 18-20c; Leghorn broilers 19-20c; red broilers 21-22c; rock broilers 23-25c; roosters 13-14c; ducks 20-22; geese 18-20c; turkeys 26-28.

Butter: Easy. 92 score 26½; 89 score 24½; 88 score 23½; standard 26.

Eggs: Easy. Nearby current receipts 19½; extra firsts 21-21½c; white extras 22c.

Investment Issues

(Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Company)

Am Business Shares	2.68	2.96
Can Inv Fund	3.30	3.65
Century Shrs Tr	19.59	21.06
Dividend Shrs	.96	1.06
Fidelity Fund Inc	15.26	16.43
Fund Investors Inc	13.14	14.21
Geo. Putnam Fund	12.80	13.76
Incorp Investors	14.50	15.59
Instl Sec: Bank Group	.96	1.07
Instl Sec: Insurance	1.16	1.28
Keystone Custodian B 2	19.14	20.94
do B 3	12.44	13.61
do K 1	12.17	13.27
do K 2	7.88	8.63
do S 2	10.60	11.64
do S 4	3.49	3.87
Maryland Fund	4.61	5.05
Mass Invest Fund	16.89	17.92
New England Fund	9.83	10.57
N Y Stocks, Inc.—		
Ck Stocks	6.76	7.35
Bldg Supply	5.80	6.33
Elec Equip	5.79	6.32
Insurance	7.58	8.22
Machinery	5.98	6.51
R R Equip	5.07	5.55
Steel	5.84	6.30
Agri Stocks	6.20	6.68
Auto Stocks	3.64	3.99
Avia Stocks	6.64	7.14
Chem Stocks	6.26	6.75
Mdse Stocks	5.52	5.92
Oil Stocks	7.20	7.82
Utility Stocks	5.40	5.86
Rail Stocks	3.08	3.34
Quarterly Income Sh	7.88	8.63
Selected Am Sh Inc	7.80	8.60
State Street	66.00	69.50
Wellington Fund	11.58	12.78

News I. Q. Questions.

1. Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
2. Loyalist Spain. Because Insurgents have cut land communications.
3. Kentucky.
4. Secretaryship for Air.
5. True.

FOR PILES

Now get quick relief from painful soreness, itching, burning and minor bleeding.

ZIRIL SUPPOSITORIES SO... OINTMENT SO...

FREE! FREE!

TAP TOE, ACROBATIC & BALLET DANCING AT MANSFIELD'S BRANCH OF YOUNG ARTISTS' DANCE STUDIO

94½ Main Street—2nd Floor Blecker Bldg.

This coupon entitles Holder to One FREE Lesson if presented May 31, or June 1st, from 1:00 to 8:00 P. M. Children under 12 must be accompanied by parent.

TO THE PARENTS:

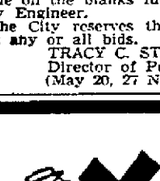
Expert instruction is given at this studio in Tap, Toe, Acrobatic and Ballet and Eccentric Dancing. Training at this studio is individual as well as in groups. This unfolds and develops the latent grace and charm that is hidden in every child, the highest ideal in education. Pupils are carefully taught sound fundamentals of the dance in a manner always interesting by youthful teachers. Dancing is the most natural means of self expression. The essentials are Rhythm, Harmony and Control.

Will Have Pupils From Our Other Studios to Demonstrate What Can Be Accomplished In One Year's Training.

NOTE: Pupils Enrolling Now For Our Summer Course Will Be Eligible For Our Fall Revue.

THINK! ACT! NOW!

MISS KAYE, Manager
Founder and Organizer of Astaire Troupe No. 15
DANCE TROUPERS OF AMERICA



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Get rid of your financial problems by bringing them to us. We make cash loans of all kinds, answering all sorts of money needs. No endorsers. Convenient repayment terms adjusted to your income. Inquire today!

CRAWFORD FINANCE, INC.
W. A. PROSHEK, Mgr.
404 WALPARK BLDG. CANAL 1122

VISITING NURSE FOUNDER DIES

Miss Hayden, 68, City's First Public Nurse, Devoted Life to Serving Humanity.

(Continued From Page 1)

4, 1869, the daughter of James A. and Mary Cunningham Hayden. She attended St. Peter's school and was an active member of St. Peter's Catholic church.

After receiving her diploma as a nurse, she took her post-graduate work in Chicago. When she returned to her home city she engaged in private work for a number of years and then went into a semi-public nursing service, calling at homes and working by the hour. It was in this phase of her career when she worked many hours without pay among the needy families of Mansfield that she conceived the idea of an association of public nurses.

In 1914 she took her idea to the late Mrs. Reid Carpenter, who was president of the Federation of Women and interested that group in her idea. Miss Hayden probably did more to sell her idea to the people of Mansfield than any one person, and she was largely instrumental in raising the first $600 with which the Visiting Nurses, or Public Health Nurses association, was launched.

The organization received its charter Dec. 9, 1914. On Feb. 15, 1915, Miss Hayden was employed as full time nurse at a nominal salary, a part of which she returned to the association regularly as her contribution to the association.

Served In Army Hospitals.

She continued with the association until January, 1918, when she enlisted with the United States army and was sent to Fort Riley, Kan., and later to the government tuberculosis hospital at Denver. Much to her regret she was not assigned to overseas duty.

When she returned to Mansfield she engaged in private nursing again until 1923 when she was appointed to the Child Health Demonstration which had started here in 1921. Her work was largely confined to children.

She continued with the organization and later with the Visiting Nurses when they took over the Demonstration work in 1926. In 1929 the city took over the school nurses and Miss Hayden remained in that capacity until illness forced her to leave work in April. She had always hoped that she might "be on the job" until her death. In the last few years she had been nurse at John Simpson Junior High, Newman and St. Peter's schools.

Several years ago she left the family home at 226 Cline avenue, where she lived with her brother and sister, to take a small apartment down town, so she would be nearer the heart of the city and so that she might bring crippled children and social service cases into her own home without inconveniencing her family.

She is survived by four brothers and two sisters: Miss Kathleen Hayden and Thomas Hayden of Mansfield, James A. and Miss Mary Hayden of Bloomington, Ill.; Victor F. Hayden of Chicago, and John Hayden, Columbus. Two nieces and a nephew in Columbus also survive.

The body was removed to the Hayden home, 226 Cline avenue, where it will remain until the funeral tomorrow, which will be held at St. Peter's Catholic church, with a solemn High mass at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

Miss Hayden was a member of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, the Isabella club, and the city, state and national nurses associations. The office of the city health department will be closed during the hour of the funeral and Visiting Nurses not on duty will attend in a body.

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Shoot Scheduled—A shoot for members of the Mansfield Muzzle-Loader Rifle club is scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday at the Triangle Gun club grounds on the Park avenue west road.

Undergoes Operation—The condition of Dr. D. Dalton Deeds, 576 West Third street, who underwent an operation Monday at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., was reported as satisfactory today.

Confer Degrees—The Fellow Craft and Entered Apprentice degrees will be conferred on three candidates at a meeting of F. H. Marquis lodge No. 690, F. & A. M. at 7:30 p. m. today at the Masonic temple.

Conducts Revival—The second of a series of revival meetings at the Church of God in Christ, North Diamond street, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today. The services are being conducted by Rev. D. E. Reed of Springfield, and will continue for 10 days.

Bond Forfeited—J. H. Gesing, 45, of Cleveland, forfeited a bond of $16.30 when he failed to appear in municipal court today to answer charges of careless and reckless driving filed by state highway patrolmen. Gesing was arrested on route 42 south of Mansfield last night.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NOON PRICES
(Furnished by Vercoe & Co.)

RAILS

A T & S F	24⅝
B & O	5¼
C & O	24¾
Erie	21
N Y Central	10½
N Pacific	7¼
Penna	14¾
St Paul	⅝
So Pacific	10⅛

INDUSTRIALS

Alaska Jun	9¾
Allied Chem	138½
Am Com Alc	9
Am Fr Power	3
Am Can	83
Am Rad & St San	9¾
Am Sugar	22
Am T & T	137⅝
Am Sumatra	19½
Armour new	4¼
Borden	15⅝
Coca Cola new	117⅜
Canada Dry	14⅞
Col Gas & Elec	5⅞
Commonwealth & So	1⅜
Continental Can	37¼
Curtiss Wright com	1⅞
Curtiss Wright A	1⅞
Crosley Radio	6¼
Commwel Credit	28½
DuPont	93¾
Twenty Century & Fox	19¼
Gen Asphalt	20⅛
Gen Elec	31⅞
Gen Food	27
Gillette Razor	7⅝
Allied Stores	5⅜
Intntl Bus Mch	141⅛
Intntl Harvester	48½
I T & T	7½
Kroger	13⅞
Libbey Owens Ford	25½
Loews Theaters	37½
Mont Ward	27½
Nat Biscuit	20⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	13⅛
Nat Distillers	18⅜
Owens Ill Glass	48½
J C Penney	60
Radio Corp	5¼
Sears Roebuck	51⅜
Standard Brands	7⅜
U S Industrial Alc	15½
Utilities Pwr & Lite	⅝
Un Aircraft	24⅜
Un Corp	3½
Un Carbon & Carbide	59⅜
Warner Bros	4⅛
Woolworth	43⅛
Westinghouse	70¼
Wilson	3⅜
Proctor & Gamble	46¾

OILS

Atlantic Ref	20⅛
Barnsdall Oil A	12
Cont Oil	23¾
Midcon Pet	14⅛
Ohio Oil	9
Phillips	30½
Pure Oil	8¼
Consolidated Oil	3
Socony Vac	12
Stand of Calif	26¼
Stand of Ind	28
Stand of N J	44⅛
Texas Corp	34½
Trans Am Corp	8¾
Shell Union	11⅜
Houston Oil	5⅞

STEELS

Am Rolling Mills	14¼
Bethlehem	40
Crucible	20½
Otis Steel	7⅛
Republic	11⅝
U S Steel com	40
U S Steel pfd	95

MOTORS, RUBBERS, EQUIPMENT

Auburn	3
Briggs Mfg	16
Chrysler	39⅜
Continental Motors	⅞
Elec Autolite	14⅛
Gen Motors	27⅞
Stewart Warner	6½
Goodrich Rubber	11
Goodyear	13⅜
Hudson	3½
Hupp Motor	⅞
Mack Truck	16⅞
Motor Wheel	8¼
Nash Kelvinator	6⅞
Packard	3½
Reo Motor	1½
Studebaker	4
Timken Roller	32¼
U S Rubber	24

COPPERS AND MINES

Am Smelters	31⅛
Anaconda	21½
Intntl Nickel	40⅞
Kennecott	26⅝
Park Utah	1⅞

CURB STOCKS

Alum Com Am	70¼
Am Gas & Elec	23¼
Ark Nat Gas	2⅝
Interlake Iron	2⅞
Distillers Seagram	15⅛
Cities Service com (new)	8⅛
Elec Bond & Share	6⅜
Hiram Walker	36⅜
Lone Star	7⅝
Niagara Hud Pwr	6⅛
Schenley Distillers	15¼
Swift & Corp	16⅞

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Business on domestic wools was extremely limited in Boston yesterday. Few buyers were showing any interest in making purchases. Those who had limited needs to cover were able to secure their requirements at prices below last week's selling prices. Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bag were available in Boston at 60 to 626 cents scoured basis. In some cases similar wools in the country en route to Boston were reported available at prices below 60 cents, scoured basis, delivered to eastern buyers.

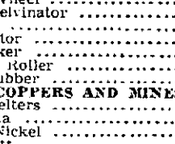
CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Headquarters
DR. SCHOLL'S
Foot Comfort Service
A. C. Rinella
11 E. 3rd Spring 2535

LIVESTOCK



AUCTION
Every Tuesday
Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

By marketing your stock here regularly you will receive the highest possible price.

FARMERS
Livestock Sales Company
Miller St. Ashland, O.
Phone 698 Main

BOND SALE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the auditor of the City of Mansfield, State of Ohio, until One o'clock (P. M.) of June 13, 1938 for the purchase of mortgage revenue bonds on the water works system of the said city in the aggregate sum of $64,000.00, dated the first day of May, 1938. Bonds will be numbered from one to sixty-four both inclusive, and each bond shall be in the denomination of $1000.00, and will draw interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of May and November of each year upon presentation and surrender of interest coupons to be attached to said bonds. First interest date, November 1, 1938.

Anyone desiring to do so may present a bid or bids for said bonds based on their bearing a different rate of interest than that hereinbefore specified, provided that where a fractional interest rate is bid such fraction shall be one quarter of one per cent or multiples thereof. Said bonds will be due and payable as follows: Eight bonds of $1000.00 each on each November 1st from 1939 to 1946 inclusive.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of extending, improving, and enlarging the water works system of the city by the construction of water mains and elevated storage tank for the Woodland District.

Said principal sum of $64,000.00 shall be secured only by a mortgage upon the property comprising the water works system, and an exclusive first lien upon and payable primarily from the gross revenues of said system. Legislation on the $64,000.00 issue shall not be construed as pledging the general credit of said city to the payment of said bonds or any part thereof, or interest thereon.

Said bonds are issued under the authority of the laws of Ohio and of Section 12, Article 18 of the Ohio Constitution, the general laws of the State of Ohio; and under and in accordance with Ordinance No. 38-38 of the said city passed on the 3rd day of May, 1938.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than the face value thereof, and accrued interest to date of delivery.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids shall be accompanied with a certified check on a solvent bank of Mansfield, Ohio, payable to the city for $640.00, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within thirty days from time of award, said check to be forfeited to the city if said condition is not fulfilled. Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Mortgage Revenue Bonds on the Water Works System of the City of Mansfield, Ohio."

P. L. KELLEY,
City Auditor.
(May 20, 27, June 3, NJ '38)

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio.

John E. Kolb, Treasurer of Richland County, Ohio, Plaintiff, vs. Mary R. Russell, et al, Defendants.

Harry Vanscoyoc and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators, executors, and assigns and any and all persons claiming under him or them whose places of residence are unknown to plaintiff, Alva McMaster who resides at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., John D. McMaster and Jane Lawson Vaughn whose places of residence are unknown to the plaintiff and any and all persons claiming any interest in the hereinafter described real estate will take notice that on the 5th day of May, 1938, John E. Kolb, Treasurer of Richland County, Ohio, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Richland County, Ohio, being case No. 24233, making them defendants thereto and praying that the following described real estate be sold to pay the delinquent taxes thereon in the manner provided by law for the sale of real estate on execution; Situated in the Township of Worthington, County of Richland and State of Ohio and being the East half of the SE quarter of Sec. 24, Township 21, Range 17 except 12 acres conveyed to J. M. Hay in Vol. 124 Page 423 in the Deed Records of Richland County, Ohio, and being all that part of the above described premises lying North and East of the center of the Newville and Loudonville road.

Said parties defendants are required to answer on or before the 25th day of June, 1938 or judgment will be taken accordingly.

MARSHALL C. MOORE,
Special Ass't Prosecuting Attorney, Attorney for Plaintiff.
(May 6, 13, 20, 27, June 3, 10 NJ '38)

VITAL STATISTICS

Death Notices

HAYDEN, Miss Helen Tracey, 68—Of 83½ West Fourth St., died Thursday at her home after 5 weeks' illness. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic church. Burial will be in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery. Body will remain in the old Hayden home, 226 Cline Ave. until time of services. (Finefrock Funeral Directors.)

Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
Funeral Service
100 West Fourth Street
Canal 3100

Geiger Funeral Home
Canal 4900 173 P. A. W.

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Canal 3919 Canal 1060

JONES AMBULANCE—Invalid coach. Modern, prompt, careful. Recommended by physicians. Canal 4000 day or night.

Florists; Funeral Designs

Geraniums and Potted Plants

Sweet potato plants 40c per 100; Vegetable and Flower plants; fresh veg

Used Car Bargains For Decoration Day

SEE TODAY'S VALUES

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

RENTALS

Light Housekeeping Rooms

ELYMYER INN—Desirable large room, adjoining bath, everything furnished. Second floor. Maid service. Adam 2435.

WEST FIFTH, 111—One light housekeeping room, use of washer and telephone.

EAST FIRST, 16—2 light housekeeping rooms, no objections to child. also 2 ice boxes.

FIRST, W. 40—Front light housekeeping, use of telephone and laundry, close in. Walnut 4093.

MAIN ST. So. 73—Large two-room, light housekeeping apartment.

PARK AVE. E. 84—2 front rooms, everything furnished, private entrance. Rent reasonable.

SECOND, E. 332—Two rooms, $4, use of washer; 1 front room $2. Erie 1966.

WEST THIRD, 151—Single light housekeeping room, furnished, complete $3.00 and $3.50 per week.

WALNUT, S. 55—1 light housekeeping room. Close in. Adults only. Reasonable.

1-ROOM, completely furnished for light housekeeping. Desirable location. South. Close in. Adam 1925.

2 NICE rooms for light housekeeping, rent reasonable. Walnut 2036, or 208 North Mulberry.

2 HOME-LIKE strictly modern, perfectly sanitary rooms. Inquire 260 North Main.

FOR RENT—3 rooms for light housekeeping and bath. Call Canal 2985.

Farms and Land

160-ACRE farm, close to Mansfield, trade for city property. Information, 248 South Main

PASTURE for Rent—7 miles north of Mansfield, near 5-Points. Adam 4868.

Offices and Stores

ROOMS, good location, facing two streets, second floor. Suitable for beauty shop, tailor shop, dentist's or attorney's office. Box 238-B, News-Journal.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Beauty Aids

DeMilo Beauty Salon
Oil Permanents $1.75 Up
Shampoo and Fingerwave 50c
Canal 1556—Over 4th St. Market.

Gfrer's Beauty Salon
Now at 161 E. 4th. Canal 1547

REGULAR $5.00 Permanent $3.50. Rinehart's Beauty Shop, 264 West Fifth. Canal 2491.

Landscaping—Nurseries

EVERGREENS, shrubs, fruit, shade trees, grape vines. McCullough Nursery, South Main Road. Spring 2789.

LAWNMOWER SPECIALIST Washers, Sweepers Serviced. C. Dropsey, 25 W. Arch, Erie 2304.

Laundries

ATTENTION
Scientifically laundered tailor shape shirts are a business asset. Myers Laundry, 30 S. Park. Canal 3113.

Painting—Paperhanging

STOP THOSE ROOF LEAKS NOW! 5 gal. Roof Coating $1.94
6 gal. Roof Coating $2.19
Lowest prices on house painting. Come in and compare our prices. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER 29 S. Main Canal 1444

"KEN DEERE"
PAINTING AND DECORATING
Work guaranteed. Erie 3717.

PAINT—97c GAL.
H. Hoffman, E. Mansfield. Canal 2057

INTERIOR DECORATING, painting, paperhanging, paper removing and spraying. C. Martin. Canal 4538.

PAPERHANGING, Painting. Estimates given. Samples shown in homes. Harbaugh. Dover 2858.

"TURKLEEN" cleaner cleans rugs. Stewart Bros. Paint Co., 32 W. Fourth.

WALLPAPER cleaned and paper hanging. Reasonable. Popular 6094.

Glamorous Permanents For The Holidays
A Style To Suit Everyone
"Curleen" Machineless ..$2
REYNOLDS
Beauty Studio
68½ N. Main Canal 2364

Moving—Trucking—Storage

ALL KINDS moving, hauling. Will move gas and electric refrigerators. Call Mack, Canal 3568.

HAMMAN'S are on the job for Spring moving and hauling. Canal 3239. On Michigan Ave., Lincoln Heights.

ERIE 3157 for hauling freight, trunks, light moving, all loads insured. Low rates. Harold Meyer.

A. NEWMAN—Light hauling, ashes and cans; old furniture and junk taken as pay. Erie 1409.

Plasterers, Carpenters, Masons

FILL DIRT
For Sale, corner Fifth and Diamond. See operator on shovel.
ROGER J. AU
Erie 4970.

SAVE MONEY — Excavating, sewers, grading, seeding, sodding, masonry, cement work. Trailer for sale. Poplar 2011.

Rug Making and Cleaning

Expert Rug Cleaning
QUICK SERVICE
CHIEF RUG CO.
99 Park Ave. E. Canal 4416

Sweeper and Washer Service

SWEEPER brushes rebristled and repaired, all kinds. West End Electric Repair Shop, 357 Sturges Ave. Spring 3244.

Tinning—Roofing

WE NOW have the old 40-lb. tin eve trough and conductors. Call us for estimates. M. L. Schmid, 105 Raleigh Ave. Spring 1257.

ROOFING, Spouting and Sheet Metal Work. Wagner Bros., Spring 3759. 24 E. Second.

TIN AND SLATE roofing, spouting and sheet metal work. Baer's, 175 Rowland Ave. Canal 3181.

Upholstering—Refinishing

UPHOLSTERING, Refinishing, Repairing, Chair Covering, Cushions Rebuilt. Coverings, New Springs, Mattresses—old rebuilt. Faust. Canal 3709.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, cleaning, slip covers and cushions rebuilt. Willard Smith. Erie 1312.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

SPECIAL price on those beautiful Spitz puppies, few days only, not cross. kind. 105 Chester.

Electrical Fixtures, Appliances

Lighting Fixtures
NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO.
74 N. Walnut. Canal 2272.

Farm Equipment

SIMPLIFY your corn cultivating problem with a Graham Bradley Tractor and the world's most convenient tractor cultivator. On in 3 minutes, off in 2! Effortless steering makes cultivating easy.
SEE IT AT
Sears Farm Store

McCormick No. 3, 750-lb. cap., electric motor equipped cream separator. Used only 6 mos. Cost new $180.00. Our price $100.00. Others as low as $39.50 with new exchange bowls.
Fred C. Miller
Phone 1422 Galion, O.

Bean, potato sprayer, 8 row, 300 gal. tank mounted on wheels, equipped with engine and pump. Very good shape.
G. L. ROGERS
345 P.A.E. Canal 4187

Its time to buy Weeders—we have them both walking or ridding, also cultivators and cultivator shovels of all kinds.
Farm Bureau Co-op. Assn.

7 FT. McCORMICK-Deering binder, in A-1 shape. Fordson Tractor, fine condition: 3½ yard hydraulic pump, body: Allis-Chalmers all crop harvesters. Allis-Chalmers Dealers. C. E. Young, Shenandoah, Ohio.

Golden Surprise
SEED CORN
MANSFIELD HAY & GRAIN
195 E. Fourth Canal 2469

GOOD work horse, 15-year-old; also 4-wheel Nash chassis, suitable for wagon. Neil J. Eby, half mile N., 2 mile E. of Adario.

Baer's Seed Store
Seed Corn, Sweet Corn, Soy Beans

FOR SALE—First class Manchu Soy Beans, reasonable price. Adario 8234, Troxel Brothers, northeast of Adario.

Choice Pig, Hog Meal @ $1.65 cwt. Starting, Grow, Mash @ $2.35 cwt. THE HANLEY MILLING CO.

SUPER-FOUR Huber Tractor, in good condition. Cheap. C. L. McFerren Bellville, Ohio.

Miscellaneous

Auction Sales

AUCTION Sale, Saturday, May 28th, 1 P.M.—Household goods of all kind, parlor suite, dining set, dressers, bed, springs, chest, rugs, congoleum rugs, radio, lamps, dishes of all kinds, antiques, day-bed, gas range, lawn swing, porch swing, clock stand, ice boxes, buffet, and many other articles not mentioned. Be sure to come. Your bid is our price. Saturday 1 p. m. East Mansfield on Route 30, across street from Cates Junk Shop. A. I. Shidler and D. D. Morrison, Auctioneers. C. DeMaree, Clerk.

C. O. Robinson, N. S. Robinson, General AUCTIONEERS. Walnut 4821 or Adam 4727. We sell farms.

Building Materials

Lumber Bargains
24x24 2-light window, glzd. $2.38. 2-panel doors, $3.19. Stock screen doors $1.98 ea. Half-inch insulation board $4.19 per 100 ft. Window casings back board type 3½c lineal ft. 21 Elm St., Canal 1291. Burkhart Lumber.

Clean Creek Gravel
$1 ton, top soil and rotten manure, limestone. Erie 2872.

125,000 BRICKS for sale cheap. Mansfield Wrecking & Materials, 585 North Main.

Coal and Fuel

Voegele Brothers
HIGH GRADE COALS—COKE
Canal 1877, 199 N. Main, Canal 3434.

B. F. Spence Coal Co.
Coal, Limestone—Canal 2191

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
17 E. Fifth St. Canal 3520.

Good Things to Eat

NOTICE!

Have you visited Estes' big fruit and vegetable market at the corner of Fourth and Ashland Road. If not, visit it over the holidays. Our fruits and vegetables are fresh. Lowest possible prices. Open all day Sunday.

"Look for the big tent."
Estes Big Tent Mkt.
Where You Can Save Money.
Canal 1555.

MOHAWK STORE, 28 N. Adams St.—offers some real clean up prices for Saturday. 10 lbs. Cane Sugar 49c. Bread 3 loaves 14c. Pure Coffee lb. 12c. Bread and Pastry Flour 24½ lbs. 59c. New No. 1 Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c. Cream Cheese lb. 15c. Tall Milk 4 cans 25c. Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 15c. Pineapples big special sale; also bananas. Pure lard 2 lbs. 19c.

STRAWBERRIES
2 QUARTS 25c
MITTMAN'S FRUIT MARKET
Bowman at Springmill—Erie 2628.

SATURDAY OPENING — Big Fruit and Vegetable stall across Orchard Park on Route 42. We are expecting a good picking of home-grown strawberries for Saturday. This is a grocers market.

YOU BET we will have whatever you may need for your week-end and Monday vacation. Picnic supplies, green vegetables, fruits, etc. Open Sunday and Monday. Corner Market, Canal 2402.

CHICKENS — Live or dressed, also broilers, fresh eggs, free delivery. Bowden's Poultry Farm, South Main Rd. Canal 1219.

SEED POTATOES, $1.50 to $2.30 per 100, old and new potatoes by 100 lb. and bag. Erie 1093. 78 Newman.

SEED POTATOES
Geraniums, Potted Plants.
Leedy's Orchard Park Mkt.

Household Goods for Sale

FURNITURE
New and Used.
Save on new and used furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs. Low prices for close out.
THE JOHN DRAKE CO.
21 E. Fourth St.—3 doors east of Atlantic & Pacific Food Store.

Trade In Furniture
Good 2-pc. tapestry set, $15. Pay only $1 per week.
BATSON'S
44 West Fourth St.

9x12 Felt Base, $3.88. We have been authorized by factory to dispose of a stock of linoleum at this ridiculously low figure. Regular price $5.95
D. J. DAVIES
122 N. Main Established 1900

REBUILT Hoovers and Eureka Sweepers, guaranteed, $12 to $18. Call Spring 3214 for demonstration. West End Electric Shop, 357 Sturges Ave.

RENT A MAYTAG!
Maytag Washing Machines for rent by the week. Also a few bargains for sale. Bell Music Co. 26 So. Park. Canal 2284

1938 MONARCH Silver King bicycle. Double bar frame free insulance. Regular list price $39.95, during sale $29.97. Met's Appliance Store 76 N. Walnut

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
BEE-VAC WASHER
$37.95
QUALITY FURNITURE

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED Up to 36 wide 25c each. 24 hour service. Call Canal 1867. Home Interiors, 76 N. Main.

Factory Furniture Co.
30 S. Main Terms Adam 3219

CROSLEY mantel radio, $8.50, chair-side model radio $3.50. Both in good playing condition. 56 East First.

LATE style studio couch with back and arms, $16.50. Good as new. Home Furniture Exchange 134 N. Main

KEROSENE oil burning refrigerator, good condition. Price $25.00. John Cotsie Butler Ohio. Telephone 3824.

WE REPAIR all makes of washers. Free estimates. Canal 2572. Maytag Sales and Service, 57 S. Main.

PHILCO RADIOS
Sold and Serviced by
W. E. JONES—146 Park Ave. West

WINDOW Shades repaired and washed. Free estimates. Casey's Window Shade Service, 67 N. Diamond.

BABY CAB, Lloyd Stroller, baby bath tub, excellent condition, cheap. 254 Rowland Ave., Spring 3083.

GAS RANGE with oven heat control. Good condition. Reasonable. Spring 3067 after 6 p. m.

WE BUY and Sell used furniture, lumber, bathroom fixtures, etc. 242 East Third. Adam 6062

SPECIAL PRICE on 9x12 Gold Seal Rugs, $6.95. Mansfield Rug & Linoleum, 110 N. Main.

NO HOME is complete without a Tappan Stove. Small monthly payments. The Gas Co.

AIR conditioned ice refrigerator, large size. Call at 41 Florence Avenue, or Walnut 1916.

FOR SALE—Lloyd baby buggy, like new. Reasonably priced. Dover 1005.

9 CU. FT. Westinghouse Electric refrigerator, good as new. Spring 4614.

ICE Refrigerator, 50-lb. capacity good condition. Erie 3669. Reasonable.

TAPPAN table top range. Used 1 year. Also Pyrofax equipment. Erie 4901.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

WATCHES CLEANED, $2 up. No. unneeded parts forced on you. G. F. Farst, Jeweler, 56 S. Main.

Live Stock

1 GOOD 3 year old Bay mare, one 8 ft. McCormick binder, has only cut 65 acres; used hay loaders, rakes, corn cultivators. 28-44 Oliver with plows. Meyers Farm Supply, 132 N. Main.

TUCYRUS Livestock Commission — Horses, dairy cow auction Wed. Cattle, calves, hogs, sheep auction Sat. Daily mkt. quotations.

TWO-YEAR-OLD pure bred Guernsey heifer with two weeks old heifer calf. R. R. Huston, 64 W. Main St. Greenwich, Ohio.

WORK TEAM, 3000 lbs., good age, eyes, wind, work. First $120 takes them. Adario 8235, 15 miles north on 13. Rell Enzor.

BAY HORSE, weight 1300 lbs., 6 yrs. W. L. Vanderhill, Little Washington Road Poplar 4750.

9-YEAR roan mare, 1300 lbs.; also sow, due in 5 days. H. A. Valentine, 2½ miles north Bellville.

10 YOUNG sheep with lambs. Cheap. Would like to buy cheap binder. Call Poplar 4861.

HORSES, cows, sow and pigs for sale or trade on livestock. Melvin Shrader, Butler.

PUREBRED OIC male hog. E. A Stauffer, mile east Amoy on Bricker farm.

2 SOWS, 6 and 8 pigs; 1 bull, 20 months. George Balliet, Mt. Zion Road.

2 GOOD cows, to freshen soon. One fresh cow; 9 pigs, 8 weeks. Canal 4817.

2 FRESH COWS, Guernsey and Swiss, each 5 years. Call Walnut 4820.

JERSEY heifer and bull calf, year old, or trade. Erie 2952.

Miscellaneous for Sale

FILL DIRT
For Sale, corner Fifth and Diamond. See operator on shovel.
ROGER J. AU
Erie 4970.

FLOWER BOXES
All metal—24" size, 90c; 30" size, $1.15; 36" size, $1.25. Martin Hardware Co.

REBUILT Eureka Vacuum Cleaner, with attachments, guaranteed, $18.50. White Electric Sales Co., 27 South Main. Southern Hotel Bldg. Canal 2168.

BAILED timothy clover, timothy alfalfa hay $10.00 ton; oats, 40c; Barley 80c per bushel. Lewlem Farms. Canal 3715

BEER dispensers, one single, one double spigot. Also counter, sell cheap. Adam 1509 47 E. 6th.

FOR SALE—Soy beans, $1.25 per bu., recleaned. See Lloyd Clever, 1½ miles north Lexington.

PEANUTS, raw, fresh roasted, salted. Wholesale and retail. Ritz Nut Shoppe, 127 N. Main.

BABY buggy, play pen, Taylor tot, scale, suit, fur coat, dress, 16, 453 Lexington avenue.

GOOD top soil for sale, two yards for $3. Call 1188-Blue, Ashland.

TOP SOIL—Cinders and limestone Cheap Call Dover 2800

Musical Instruments

Pianos and Musical Instruments.
JAMES F. HOPPE
129 W. Fourth Canal 1843

CELLO—Excellent tone, two violins in good condition and quality. Catherine Studer, New Washington, Ohio.

Poultry and Supplies

Pay Streak White Rocks lead the Pennsylvania egg laying contest with 1697 eggs, nearest competitor 1287. Again proving Pay Streaks leadership.
Pay Streak Hatchery
307 N. Diamond Canal 3707

Chicks every Monday, Wednesday.
Mansfield Hatchery
25 Bentley Canal 3515

FOR SALE—700 four to five weeks old large type White Leghorn pullets reasonable if sold at once. Bishop's Poultry Farm, two miles south of New Washington, Ohio.

DAY OLD and 10-day old chicks each Monday and Thursday. Phone 6731 Green's Lexington Hatchery Lexington Ohio

CHICKS—Day old and started. Custom hatching. Geo. Woerth 278 S. Diamond Canal 2658

Radio and Supplies

Final Reduction
For Clearance
Used Philco Battery Set, 3 month old. Complete with batteries $19.88, used console Airline battery set, $7.88, used Airline AC console set, twin speakers, excellent condition, $9.88, used Airline console AC set, excellent condition, $9.88.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

Zent's Radio Service
54 E. Third. Erie 2437.

Home and Auto Radios, $1 per wk.
BUCHAN'S
31 S. Main Canal 2100

REPOSSESSED radios, only slightly used, $3.00 and up. Goodrich Silvertown, Fourth and Diamond.

SAVE your radio working right always. Call R. M. Grassick, 38 Wayne St., Erie 1125.

Sewing Machines

SPECIAL prices on 1 electric portable and 1 electric console, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 48 Park Ave. W.

NEW HOME electric, reconditioned, $9.85. White Electric Sales Co., 27 South Main. Canal 2168.

LEAD A PARADE OF RESULTS:—

By placing a want ad in Saturday's edition. Cash for you folks who take advantage of the TRIPLE HOLIDAY over Decoration day to advertise your home, car, used furniture, ice box, tent, canoe, trailer, fishing tackle, or golf clubs for sale.

Thousands with their Decoration day pay have Saturday, Sunday and Monday to answer your ad.

"Cash In" By "Getting In" On The Want Ads

ADS RECEIVED UNTIL 10:15 A. M. Saturday for same day edition Call Canal 4251. Miss Carr or Miss Lee will assist with your ad copy.

A WANT AD TODAY—RESULTS TOMORROW

MISCELLANEOUS

Old Gold and Jewelry

BEST PRICES paid for old jewelry, gold teeth, rare coins, diamonds. N. Haring, Jeweler, corner Fourth and Main in Central Drug Store.

HIGHEST prices paid for old jewelry, old teeth, diamonds, watches, etc. Mandel's, 123 N. Main

Typewriters and Supplies

Office supplies, desks, chairs, files, complete line of office equipment.
Mansfield Typewriter Co.
34-38 W. 3rd St. Canal 4395-3695.

SEE US regard monthly inspection contracts on typewriters and adding machines. Orr Typewriter.

Wanted to Buy

CREAM Separator. Must be late model, electrically driven and subject to trial to prove satisfactory operation. Give price and model. Box 513-A, News Journal.

CASH paid for 5 fresh cows. Write, stating price. Clifton Grimwood, Route 6, Mansfield.

Wanted to Swap

7-TUBE, 2-volt cabinet battery radio, complete. Hear it, $1 swap. 122 Grant street.

Wearing Apparel

BOYS' suit, size 15, only worn a few times, and collapsible baby carriage. Adam 4869.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

MEAT MARKET and Grocery, right; filling station and general store, also Restaurant and beer; and others, priced from $6650 to $7500. Harry Sites, 223 So. Mulberry.

BEER and restaurant business, will sacrifice on account of illness. Box 512-A, News-Journal.

Money to Loan

PERSONAL LOANS
$25 to $1,000
Lots of people who think they can't live on what they make have never really tried. They go along spending most of their pay check on scattered monthly payments . . . and wonder why they never have anything left over for themselves. If bills and debts have been non-paying boarders in your household, get a loan and get rid of them. You'll be farther ahead with smaller payments and only one obligation to meet.

LESS THAN 1-10 OF YOUR INCOME WILL REPAY A 20 MONTH LOAN

HOW MUCH DO YOU MAKE PER MONTH?	AMOUNT YOU CAN BORROW With Payments Less Than 10% Of Your Income
$ 85 per month	$125 Loan
100 per month	150 Loan
150 per month	230 Loan
200 per month	300 Loan
250 per month	390 Loan
300 per month	480 Loan
400 per month	650 Loan
500 per month	825 Loan

If you wish, you can get a larger loan with longer time to repay—on our new step-down payment plan. Phone us about it.
THE CITY LOAN
74 N. Main Canal 3596
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

MONEY—All purpose Quick, confidential service Low cost. Crawford Finance, Inc., 404 Walpark.

REAL ESTATE

Farm and Land for Sale

30 ACRES with crops, 5-room house with electric, barn, garage, poultry house, 5 miles from square. Will trade for city property.

8½ acres near Big Prairie with good 6-room house, $1000, $500 down. Balance easy payments. A. J. Eglesberg, Eagles Bldg., 121½ N. Main, Erie 3754, Spring 3142.

FOR SALE OR RENT to good tenant, farm with 43 acres, good farming ground. House newly decorated inside and outside, large barn and other buildings. Located Route 30 1½ miles east of Mifflin, $17 per month. Box 374-B, News-Journal

45 ACRES of productive land; ½ of 22 acres of good wheat, ½ of oats, corn and hay. A good tenant if desired. A sound investment. Heirs want their money. Robinson & Terman

Lots for Sale

BARGAINS
If you really are looking for bargains in choice building lots in the west and south end, also in our Park Avenue West allotments, in Brookside, Hillcrest and Home Acres drive to our office at 458 Park Avenue West and let us show them to you—they are reduced more than one-half in price. And we will show you building plans.
MID-OHIO CORP'N
G. W. Bahl, Pres. Canal 1234

LARGE LOT, 60x180 on Saxton Road. Must be sold to settle estate. Make us an offer. Box 376-B News-Journal.

2 EXCELLENT building lots. Located on Clifton avenue. Call Adam 4010 after 6 p. m.

Suburban Homes for Sale

BRICK BUILDING on 42, business and living room. Will trade on city property. Harry Sites, 223 South Mulberry.

REAL ESTATE

City Homes for Sale

C. CONNOR & CO.

Bungalow, Southwest
New, 5-room house, and bath, hardwood floors, screens, and awnings, all up-to-tthe-minute. Price $4550, easy terms. Ask for E. J. Plato.

Raleigh Ave.
New 5-room house, up-to-date, can be arranged for 2 extra rooms. It's a bargain at $5250, first $1400 get it. Ask for Jim Peyton.

Dirlam Court
Just off of Park Ave. West, 6 rooms, all modern, now vacant, close to schools. Price $4500, $500 down, balance like rent. Ask for C. A. Condon.

Home Owners' Loan House
39 Grant St., 6 rooms, all modern, newly painted, reconditioned, large lot, good garage. Price $2800. $300 cash, balance $20 per month. Ask for C. Connor.

C. Connor Realty Co.
7 Park Ave. West Canal 3170

Open for Inspection
Sloan Ave. Near Marion
Friday-Saturday, 3-8 P. M.
6 rooms, modern, vestibule entrance with guest closet, large livingroom with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with all modern conveniences, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms and bath up, airing porch, floored attic, cemented basement, furnace, fruit cellar and coal bin. Good lot, 50x160. Owner says "sell." Sacrifice price.
EUGENE BELL
Canal 2111 Canal 2348

Beautiful Home on Stewart Avenue for $4500
67 Stewart Avenue, close to Summit Street, 6 rooms and breakfast room, pipe furnace, water softener, laundry trays, large lot and garage. Street paved and paid out. Fine location. Immediate possession. Price $4500 for a few days only.
Chas N. Blackman
"REALTORS"
29 Arthur Ave. Canal 1388

Lexington Avenue, Route 42, near South Main Church. Magnificent 7-room home, modern, bath, finished third floor. Ideal for large family or tourists. Price $6750. Will trade for smaller property in southwest section.
JOE SEIBERT
55 Sturges Canal 1162

6 rooms and bath, new steam heating plant. Large lot well shrubbed, 2-car garage, on paved street. In Bowman school district on bus line. Must sell, $3000. Small down payment. Canal 4063, Canal 2277.
HUFF REALTY CO.

$2295 BUYS 6-room vacant home, centralling located, reasonable down payment. Also $700 buys large 2 room building and about ½ acre on Oak St. Harry Sites, 26½ So. Main or 223 So. Mulberry.

HARRY L. HALL
Farmers Bank Bldg.
Canal 4511 Walnut 2075

Abstracts—Title Insurance
THE GUARANTEE TITLE CO.
Walpark Bldg. Canal 3140

N. DE WEES
479 W. Fourth Canal 3675

GEORGE SNIDER
247 McPherson Erie 1477

Shaull-Mayberry & Balliett
40 West Third St. Canal 1329
John Sebastian, Salesman, Canal 3575

W. C. Mansfield & Son
"REALTORS"
Cor. W. 2nd & Sturges. Canal 3483

B. O. CONN
121 Mohican Bldg. Dover 4960

B. G. CAMPBELL
125 W. Second Dover 2941

WILMER GROSS
309 Walpark Bldg. Canal 3138

B. W. Knapp Agency
403 Richland Trust Erie 1731

Mansfield Realty Co.
Geo. G. Farrow Albert Stoodt
H. Fogle
Erie 3219 22½ S. Main

To buy or sell, call
L. E. ERNSBERGER
61 E. Fourth St. Canal 1113

Real Estate, Sale or Exchange

263 GLESSNER AVE., by owner, 7 room modern house. Both with shower, large sun room, two fire places, furnace, two compartment cement basement, slate roof, two car garage, large lot, well shrubbed, lots of fruit, street paid out. Approximately $1000 down. Bal. as rent. Would exchange for 4 or 5 room house. Poplar 2938.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trailers

Why buy a second hand House Trailer when you can buy a
NEW 1938 INDIAN
completely equipped for $425. On display at
MANSFIELD TRANSFER & STORAGE

ONE Palace House Trailer, slightly used. Will rent or sell on easy terms. Mansfield Transfer and Storage.

HOUSE TRAILER fully equipped. Reasonable. 128 East Main, Loudonville, Ohio. See it day or evening.

1937 Palace Travel Coach, all built-in features, accommodates 4 people. 110 P. A. E.

Automobiles for Sale

1933 Ford V-8 coupe. In A-1 shape. All overhauled. $165.

1932 Ford V-8 coupe. Very good condition. $125.
Terman Motors
64-66 N. Franklin Canal 3176

1931 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan $125. 1936 Terraplane Sedan. No down payment. Will finance. Call at 204 Walpark Bldg., or Canal 4474.

FOR EXPERT SERVICE on Nash and Lafayette, go to Nash-Lafayette Sales & Service, 70 N. Diamond. Canal 4477.

1935 FORD coupe, good condition, reasonable. No sales tax. Can arrange financing. Adam 2898.

'31 Essex Coach. 2 new Tires. $50 takes it. Dover 2006.

Pontiac "Goodwill" Used Cars.
WEIDNER MOTOR SALES
12 E. Second Canal 3466

1936 PONTIAC Deluxe Sedan, A-1 condition. Radio and heater. Call at 69 Granite street after 6 p. m.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
COLBY & EARICK, INC.
20th Year—76 West Third.

1936 PONTIAC 8 Tudor Streamliner Sedan, Radio and heater. By owner. Reasonable. 191 Wood St.

1937 FORD Deluxe 2-door sedan, private owner, low mileage, sacrifice. 35 Parkway Drive, Erie 2030.

32 PONTIAC 2-dr. Good paint, tires, brakes; A-1, $165. R. R. Auxter, Basement Fourth St. Mkt.

SAFETY TESTED Used Cars. The prices are right! Douglas Miller, Inc., 55 N. Diamond.

1929 WHIPPET 4-dr. sedan. Here's cheap transportation. $60.00. Crider Motors, 161 P. A. E.

FOR re-conditioned high grade used car, see Hinkle Motors, 104 N. Diamond. Spring 3609.

1932 PONTIAC Cabriolet. Very clean, motor A-1, $195. R. E. Moorhead, 37 Park Ave. W.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door, trunk sedan, 13,000 miles, like new, no tax. Canal 3848.

1935 CHRYSLER 6 4-Door Sedan. Must sell, low mileage. No tax. $370. 202 Wayne Street.

1934 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door Sedan. A bargain at $345.00. Mersh Motors, 20 Bowman St.

Miscellaneous Auto Services

Frame, Axle and Wheel Straightening
Shelley Smith Garage
R. 22 N. Adams Canal 3194

MOTORS REBUILT
and exchanged. Genuine replacement parts. Fox Replacement Parts. Canal 3528.

Expert Body and Fender Repair
PARK GARAGE
New Location—60 S. Franklin.

SPECIAL PRICES ON
Waxing, Polishing
Canfield Station—6th & Diamond.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

CASH paid for used bicycles. We need girls' models. Peat's 180 Lexington Ave.

GIRLS' 26-inch bicycle, like new. Canal 3446.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

1936 Cadillac 60 Sedan.
1936 Hudson 6 Sedan.
1936 Dodge Sedan.
1936 Plymouth Sedan.
1935 Chrysler Sedan.
1935 Ford Sedan.
1935 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan.
1934 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Stutz Sedan.

Others to choose from. Come in and look them over. Easy terms. Open evenings.

QUALITY CAR EXCHANGE
59 N. Diamond Canal 3525

AUTOMOTIVE

Accessories—Tires—Parts

GLASS
Auto plate and window glass. Mirrors Resilvered
MANSFIELD PLATE & WINDOW GLASS CO.
208 N. Main. Canal 1302

Wrecking 250 cars and trucks. New and used parts.
Universal Parts Co.
200 Ashland Rd. Mansfield, O.

Closing out new General Electric Auto Radios. Dash control to match your car, 6 tubes. Only $34.95; regular $49.95 value. Terms. Hurry! They won't last long.
Richland Electric
14 N. Diamond Canal 3324

SEIBERLING TIRES—Tire and battery service. Rodney H. Chandler, 29 So. Walnut St. Canal 1500.

For your Decoration Day trip, get new Jim Brown tires, $3.98 up.
Jim Brown's Store

Parts for late model cars.
D. & W. Auto Wrecking Co.
209 N. Adams Canal 1545

SLIGHTLY used 32x6 10-ply truck tire. A bargain at $15. Firestone Service Station, 14 S. Mulberry.

TWO 6.00x16 used passenger car tires, like new. 20 N. Weldon Ave.

Trucks—Tractors—Buses

SALE OR TRADE—'35 Ford V-8 truck. Good condition, good tires; 4-ft. high bed. Terms. Walnut 2901.

FOR SALE—1934 Ford Pick-up Truck, good condition. $100. Canal 3703.

ONLY A FEW LEFT
For
$55.00 each
Fords
Chevrolets
Pontiacs
Oldsmobile
Graham
These Are $75 Cars
Cut Now to $55

Don't Stay Home Decoration Day.

COLBY & EARICK INC 19TH YEAR
DODGE CANAL 4258 PLYMOUTH
76 W. THIRD 176 N. DIAMOND
Used Car Lot Cor SIXTH and MAIN

SATURDAY AT 10 P. M.
Our Great Sale Comes To A Close!

Your Last Chance To Buy A Used Car With Only $7.00 Down.

$7.00 CASH WILL DELIVER A CAR to YOUR HOME

SLASHED PRICES!

1938 Chev. De-Luxe Town Sedan	$697
1937 Chev. Master DeLuxe Town Sedan	$557
1936 Chev. De-Luxe Town Sedan	$467
1936 Chev. Std. Town Sedan	$417
1935 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$277
1935 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$277
1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach	$277
1934 Ford DeLuxe Tudor	$227
1934 Chev. De-Luxe Sport Sedan	$297
1934 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$227
1933 Ford Standard Tudor	$177
1930 Ford Coupe	$77

—TRUCKS—

1937 Chev. 157" Chassis and Cab	$575
1936 Ford Sedan Delivery	$377
1934 International ½ Ton Pickup	$217

Mohican Chevrolet
140 Park Ave. East
Canal 4109

25 MONTHS TO PAY BILLS

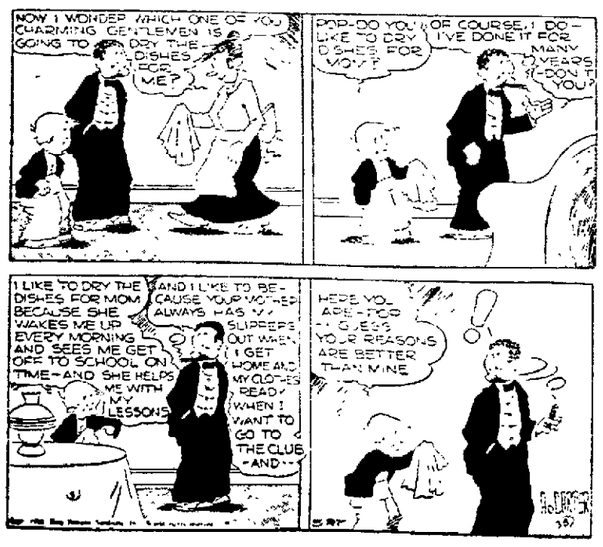
Let us pay off all your scattered bills for you and then you will have only one small payment to meet each month. For example:

$ 2	pays	$ 50
4	pays	100
8	pays	200
12	pays	300

with a reasonable rate of interest. We make loans up to $500 and have a reduced rate over $100. Our loans are made on household goods, automobiles, livestock and farm implements.

Call, Write or Phone for Full Information
INTERSTATE LOAN CO.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Avenue West, Mansfield Canal 4474

JUST KIDS By Ad Carter


NOW I WONDER WHICH ONE OF YOU CHARMING GENTLEMEN IS GOING TO DRY THE DISHES FOR ME?
POP—DO YOU LIKE TO DRY DISHES FOR MOM?
OF COURSE! I DO—I'VE DONE IT FOR MANY YEARS! DO YOU?
I LIKE TO DRY THE DISHES FOR MOM BECAUSE SHE MAKES ME UP EVERY MORNING AND SEES ME GET OFF TO SCHOOL ON TIME—AND SHE HELPS ME WITH MY LESSONS
AND I LIKE TO BECAUSE YOUR MOTHER ALWAYS HAS MY SLIPPERS OUT WHEN I GET HOME AND MY CLOTHES READY WHEN I WANT TO GO TO THE CLUB—AND—
HERE YOU ARE—TOO GIVES YOUR REASONS ARE BETTER THAN MINE

50 GALS. GASOLINE
! FREE !
With The Purchase Of Any Used Car Over $125
50 CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

1937 Dodge De-Luxe 4-Dr. Touring	$725
1937 Pontiac De-Luxe 4-Dr. Touring	$765
1937 Chevrolet Master DeLuxe 4-Dr.	$650
1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Touring	$545
1935 Pontiac DeLuxe 4-Dr.	$445
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-Dr.	$445
1933 Ford Tudor	$175
1933 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe	$245
1932 Chevrolet Coupe	$195
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$85

SPECIAL
1936 Dodge DeLuxe Coupe
A real deluxe model. This car has only 13,000 miles and is absolutely spotless from bumper to bumper. The owner has kept this so nice that it didn't require washing or cleaning. You must see this to have any idea how new a car could be. A new, used car for only $545.

1930 Ford Fordor	$125
1930 Dodge 4-Door	$75

Weidner Motor Sales
Pontiac & GMC Trucks
12 E. SECOND CANAL 3466

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

POPEYE—Afraid of Her Own Shadow. By Segar

I'M ALMOST SURE I'M BEING FOLLOWED.
I HATES MYSKERIES ON ACCOUNT OF I KIN NOT UNERSTAN' 'EM
I'M AFRAID TO LOOK BACK. I'M GLAD I'M ALMOST HOME
HELLO, POPEYE, I THINK SOMEBODY FOLLOWED ME
I AM POSITIVE SOMEBODY FOLLOWED YOU
5-27

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—His Day. By Harold Gray

GEE, I JUST SAW FOUR NEW TRUCKS PULL INTO TH' LOT- BUSINESS MUST BE BOOMIN'- WHERE'S JACK?
HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE! WHERE IS JACK? NOBODY CAN KEEP TRACK O' THAT GUY ANY MORE-
5-27-38
HE WENT TO TH' CITY YESTERDAY MORNIN'- MAYBE HE STAYED IN ALL NIGHT-
YEAH? WELL, HE WAS FOUR HUNNERT MILES FROM THERE AT STOP SEVEN AT TWO A. M. WHEN I PULLS IN- FIGGERIN' ON SOME SHUT-EYE-
DIDN'T HE LET YUH GIT NO SLEEP? THERE'S A LAW ABOUT THAT---
AR-R-R--- HE'S A SQUARE SHOOTER- SURE- SLEEP YUH DOPEY 50-AND-50, HE SAYS--- BUT DO IT ON TH' SHELF- AND HE SHOVES A FRESH DRIVER BACK O' TH' WHEEL-
HAROLD GRAY
'TH' LAW AN' COMMON DECENCY ENTITLES YOU TO SLEEP,' HE SAYS, 'BUT SO FAR,' HE SAYS, 'THERE AIN'T NO LAW THAT A TRUCK HAS TO GIT NO BEDDY-BYE-
HAW! HAW!
THAT'S HIM. ALL RIGHT-
HE'S A DRIVER-

THE NEBBS—Passing the Buck. By Sol Hess

YOU DIDN'T HEAR FROM THE PERSONAL AD YET DID YOU?
NO, I DIDN'T AND I HOPE I NEVER DO
5-27
IN THE FIRST PLACE, YOU DUG UP THAT AD-- I NEVER LOOK AT THE PERSONALS AND THEN YOU HAD GOOSE BUMPS- COULDN'T WAIT UNTIL I ANSWERED IT
I SUPPOSE I HELD YOUR HAND WHEN YOU WROTE THE LETTER- DIDN'T YOU BRAG ABOUT THE SWELL LETTER YOU WROTE AND DIDN'T YOU SIGN IT "YOURS WITH CURIOSITY"?
FROM THE DAY YOU MARRIED ME YOU STARTED TO BLAME ME FOR YOUR MISTAKES. MY FATHER TOLD ME—
THERE IT GOES AGAIN--"MY FATHER TOLD ME"--WHY DIDN'T HE TELL YOU TO STAY SINGLE?

PAM—Paul Is Puzzled. By A. W. Brewerton

WELL, YOU'RE CERTAINLY LOOKING GRAND, PAM! DIXIELAND MUST AGREE WITH YOU!
OH, I GUESS IT WAS SAVANNAH'S SWELL COOKING, PAUL! HOW I DID EAT!
PENFIELD IS DELIGHTED, BUT A LITTLE PUZZLED BY PAM'S COMPLETE CHANGE OF MANNER—HE DECIDES ON A LITTLE TEST!
HUM! I'M WONDERING IF MAYBE SOME DASHING SOUTHERNER DIDN'T HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT!
WHY, I DID MEET A CHARMING MAN DOWN THERE—BUT HE WAS FROM HERE—OUR FRIEND, DANIEL DALLIS!
DAN WAS DOWN THERE? —WHY, THE LUCKY BUM!
5-27
OH, YES, MISS GORDON—WHY, HE'S SLEEPING NOW—OH— IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO TELL YET—YES—I'M SURE DOCTOR DAWN IS DOING ALL HE CAN—YES—I WILL, MISS GORDON!
—AND—YOU'LL CALL ME—LET ME KNOW—JUST AS SOON AS I CAN SEE HIM—YES—THAT'S THE NUMBER—THANK YOU SO MUCH! GOOD-BYE—
POOR DAVID! HE'S HAD TO SUFFER SO!

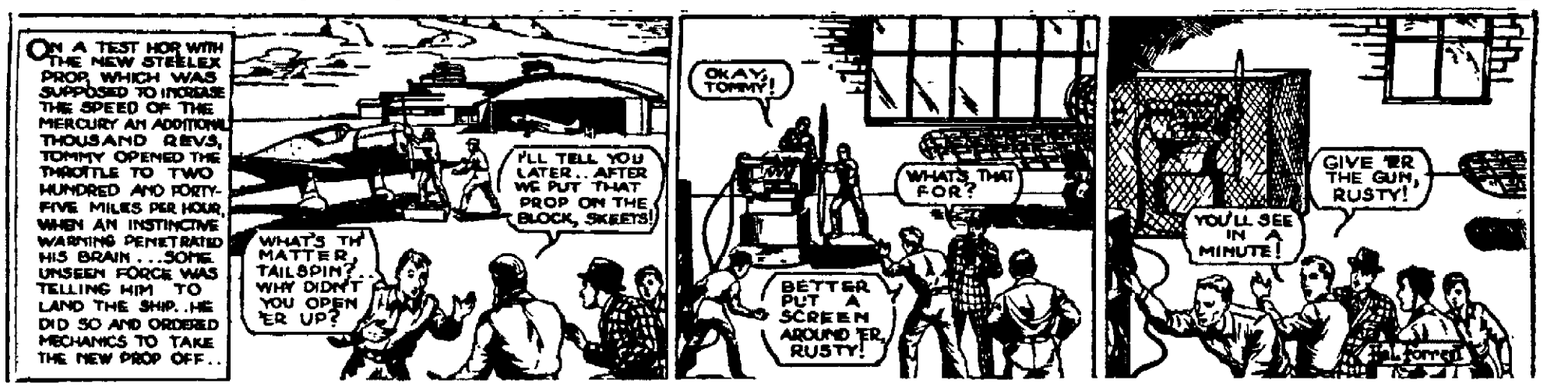
BRICK BRADFORD— In the Fortress of Fear. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

BRICK'S LITTLE ARMY HAS BEEN HALTED BY A TURBULENT STREAM
HEY, BRICK! GONNA TAKE A BATH?
SHUT UP!
NOW, SAMSA, TIE THE OTHER END TO THAT TREE!
BUT, MASTER— YOU GET KEELED!
5-27
STOP, BRICK! YOU'LL BE SMASHED TO DEATH ON THOSE ROCKS
SHUT UP— AND—
COPYRIGHT 1938, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.
JUST WISH ME LUCK!

MICKEY MOUSE— Won't They Be Glad to See Him! By Walt Disney

MICKEY ESCAPES FROM PETE'S SHIP, AIDED BY GOOFY IN A DORY
MIGHTY SWELL OF Y' TO COME AN' GET ME, GOOFY! HOW'D Y' KNOW WHERE I WAS?
I SEEN YUH FRUM THUH CROW'S-NEST
LEMME THINK NOW! DID I LOCK DE RAT IN? YEAH--I REMEMBER --HE'S SAFE ENUFF!
LH-HAW-HAW! THUH CAP'N DON'T EVEN KNOW I SPOTTED YUH! I JEST SNEAKED OFF WITH THIS HERE BOAT!
F'GOSH SAKES! WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF ALL THE SECRECY?
YUH DON'T KNOW IT, BUT YOU'RE THUH GUY THEY ALL THINK BUSTED OUR ENGINES! THUH CAP'N WOULDN'T A-LET ME RESCUE YOU! NO, SIREE!

TAILSPIN TOMMY—Tommy Acts Mysterious. By Hal Forrest


ON A TEST HOP WITH THE NEW STEELEX PROP, WHICH WAS SUPPOSED TO INCREASE THE SPEED OF THE MERCURY AN ADDITIONAL THOUSAND REVS, TOMMY OPENED THE THROTTLE TO TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE MILES PER HOUR, WHEN AN INSTINCTIVE WARNING PENETRATED HIS BRAIN...SOME UNSEEN FORCE WAS TELLING HIM TO LAND THE SHIP..HE DID SO AND ORDERED MECHANICS TO TAKE THE NEW PROP OFF..
I'LL TELL YOU LATER..AFTER WE PUT THAT PROP ON THE BLOCK, SKEETS!
WHAT'S TH' MATTER, TAILSPIN?.. WHY DIDN'T YOU OPEN 'ER UP?
OKAY, TOMMY!
WHAT'S THAT FOR?
BETTER PUT A SCREEN AROUND 'ER, RUSTY!
GIVE 'ER THE GUN, RUSTY!
YOU'LL SEE IN A MINUTE!
Hal Forrest

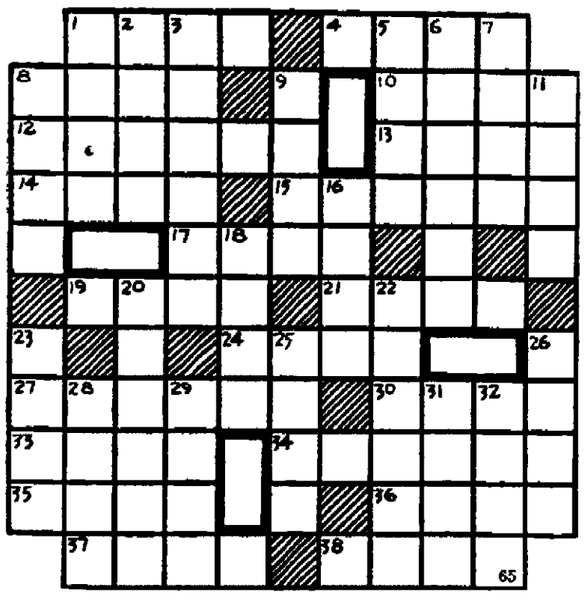
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

YES-CAPTAIN-I'LL TELL MR JIGGS RIGHT AWAY-HE IS OUT IN THE GARDEN--HE'LL BE OVER IN ABOUT TEN MINUTES-
A CAPTAIN BY THE NAME OF LEE WARD CALLED UP AND WANTS YOU TO CALL ON HIM ON HIS BOAT AT THE SWANKY YACHT-CLUB-HERE'S YOUR COAT-
?
I'M GLAD TO SEE THAT HE STILL TAKES AN INTEREST IN THE SOCIAL WORLD-EVEN IF WE ARE IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD-
YEH-MAGGIE MUST'VE THOUGHT YOU WUZ A MEMBER HERE-AN' ON BOARD YOUR OWN PRIVATE YACHT--IF SHE ONLY KNEW--
THAT'S FUNNY-I'M JUST DELIVERING SOME LUMBER FOR THEIR NEW BUILDING-

THE GUMPS—Black Friday. By Gus Edson

OH. MIN!!
C'MON QUICK! UNCLE BIM IS IN THE HOSPITAL- BADLY INJURED!!
OH! GOOD GRACIOUS!
SORRY, THE PATIENT CAN HAVE NO VISITORS-
QUIET
OOH-IS HE GOING TO DIE?
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

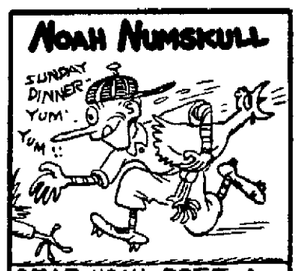


ACROSS
1—Entreat
4—Banter
8—Smudge
10—Sharp and biting to the taste
12—Save
13—An auction
14—Instigate
15—Bulges
17—Inside
19—The printing surface of a type
21—Previously (archaic)
24—A receptacle for flowers
27—Astonished
30—Wither
33—The length of a step in walking
34—Melodious
35—Strips of wood used for gliding over snow
36—The boss in the center of a shield.
37—Devours
38—Chopping tools

DOWN
1—A plebeian (slang)
2—Artifice
3—Frigid
5—Relieve
6—Weighing machines
7—A money drawer
8—Cry of an ass.
9—Examine
11—Writing table
16—Sorrows
18—Partially granular snow at upper end of a glacier
20—The common locust tree
22—A flowing back
23—Breaks
25—Sums up
26—To refuse assent to, as a legislative bill
28—Construct
29—Relish
31—Culmination
32—Debutantes (shortened form)

Answer to previous puzzle:

S	H	U	T		A		A	J	A	R		
T		N	I	A	G	A	R	A		E		
E		R	E	F	U	S	E	D		V		
E	L	I		F	E	E		E	R	E		
L	A	P	S	E		P	E	D	A	L		
	B		A	C	U	T	E		T			
F	O	U	N	T		I	N	F	E	R		
E	R	N		S	A	C		U	S	E		
I		C	A		N		O	N		L	A	
G		A	L	A	D	D	I	N		A		
N	A	P	E		Y		L	Y	N	X		


NOAH NUMSKULL
SUNDAY DINNER YUM YUM!!
DEAR NOAH—DOES A CATCHER EVER THINK IT'S BASE TO STEAL FOULS FOR THE HOME PLATE?
MARY JANE ANDREWS INDIANAPOLIS, IND
DEAR NOAH—IF A MAN WENT TO A STORE TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT, AND STEPPED ON A LIVE WIRE, WOULD HE BE CARRYING A CHARGE? RUTH MILLER SHELDON, IOWA

ATTEND PARLEY

Colored Democrats To Go To Cleveland For State Convention.

A delegation of at least seven members of the Richland County Colored Democratic club will go to Cleveland Saturday to attend the state convention of the Ohio Democratic league

In the delegation will be William Lawton, president, and Thompson Jackson, secretary, of the county organization. Mose Haynes, chairman of the club's executive board, Reno Watson, Emmet Merritt, Luke Johnson, Sam Jones and others.

LOANS without endorsers

If you can make regular monthly payments you are invited to phone or apply at office for a $20 to $500 loan on furniture, auto or note. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Money usually same day.

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

150 Cities Established 1878

7th Floor, Richland Trust Building, Canal 4208

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Weds. CBS WJR Also Daily and Sunday mornings WJR

LI'L ABNER—Why Convicts Leave Home. By Al Capp

GET THAT MAN!!
GULP!
BUT, BOYS-WHUFFO IS YO' A-SHOOTIN'?- AH WISHES T' COME BACK AN' SERVE OUT MAH SENTENCE--AH ONLY GOT A HUNDERD AN' TWENTY NINE YA'RS T' GO—
AH!- HYAR'S A CAR FULLA POLICEMUN COMIN' T'OTHER WAY— MEBBE THEY'LL GIVE ME POLICE PRO-TECK-SHUN BACK T' PRISON!?- HOWDY BOYS!!!
HE'S WALKED RIGHT INTO OUR ARMS!!-THE RADIO FLASH SAID SHOOT ON SIGHT!!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THEATER

THE anti-block booking bill now pending is giving Hollywoodites something to talk about besides the depression. The bill, as it stands, would prohibit the producer from forcing the exhibitor (theater operator) to buy pictures in blocks. Under the present block sale system exhibitors, in order to buy certain pictures must take so many more of the same company which he may not want at all and which he knows won't draw at the box office, but in order to get the pictures he wants he must take the ones he doesn't want. Which is fair to the producer but most unfair to the exhibitor. Under the new bill, if a certain star is deadwood at the box office a theater man wouldn't be forced to take them. Hollywood fears the bill will mean less work (as it probably will) and less employment in the industry.

* * *

Cooper Goes Matrimonial.

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper slap each other around in entertaining manner in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" which opens at the Ohio tomorrow. This is the talking picture version of the stage comedy of some years ago and deals with an ambitious young man who marries eight times. In addition to being a fool for punishment, he's long on romance and even on the eighth round he falls quite completely in love. But the eighth wife is to the young philanderer what Waterloo was to Napoleon, and she isn't particular about her weapons, using everything from her fist to a strongly onion breath to humiliate him. Ernest Lubitch, who has a certain finesse in domestic comedies that no other director has, is responsible for the picture. The cast contains some excellent supporting players—David Niven, Edward Everett Horton, Elizabeth Patterson, Herman Bing, Warren Hymer, Franklin Pangborn and others.

* * *

"Sinners In Paradise."

According to the idea back of "Sinners In Paradise," the Madison attraction today and Saturday there's nothing like a good airplane crash near an unknown island to bring one's true character to the surface. A small group of people who were passengers in a Pacific clipper find themselves, after a crash, on an island inhabited by a hermit doctor who is several jumps ahead of a charge of murder back in Shanghai. Life in the raw rubs the gold dust off the world's richest girl and shows her a fine human being; a gangster gets noble under the inspirations of a girl's love; a discontented wife finds happiness in a strange way and the doctor washed his soul clean by making a great sacrifice. John Boles and Madge Evans head the cast.

* * *

Frontier Drama.

Jack Luden, whose pappy made money in cough drops and who studied medicine at Johns Hopkin before he came to Hollywood with Buddy Rogers and Thelma Todd in the Paramount school, plays a cowboy in "Rolling Caravans," Majestic theater attraction. The opening of new Western territory to frontiersmen is the basis of action in which the handsome cow hand falls in love with a girl in the caravan. Eleanor Stewart is seen as the girl. "State Police," story of war between a fighting state trooper and a band of operators who take advantage of unemployed miners, is the other feature.

* * *

Baker Rides Again.

A rip-roaring drama of the Old West, in the form of "Border Wolves" opens at the Ritz today with Bob Baker in the role of the shoot-em-up hero. The story tells what befalls Baker and his friend, Fuzzy Knight, when they are wrongfully jailed for a murder committed by an outlaw gang. Baker leaps off high places, lands in nests of trouble, rides like a Cossack and is quick on the draw. Constance Moore and Dickie Jones are supporting players. Bob Livingston, familiar to followers of Western films as one of the Three Mesquiteers, is the hero of a new type of picture in "Arson Gang Busters," also on the Ritz bill. After having bested a great many bad men of the West, he now turns to taming the bad men of New York City.

WAR CUTS BIBLE SALE

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Bible sales in China dropped 20 per cent during 1937 as a result of the Sino-Japanese war, according to figures contained in the annual report of the China Bible Society, an Anglo-American missionary publishing house.

WAY TO HARDEN COPPER TESTED

Method Would Have Widespread Effect on Steel Industry If Successful.

VISALIA, Cal.—(U.P.)—A long-sought process for tempering copper and soft iron to any degree of hardness has been advanced here by T. L. Hammond.

Hammond said he sent a sample of his experiments to Henry Ford, and is awaiting results of an analysis in the Ford laboratories.

Scientists have tried for many years to find a way to temper these two soft metals, Hammond pointed out. That it could be done was known because fragments of ttmpered copper have been found by archeologists in caves inhabited during a prehistoric age.

Should his method prove successful, Hammond said it will have a revolutionary effect on the steel industry, since copper is much stronger than steel.

He asserted that his formula will make it possible to use copper in the automobile, building construction and ship building industries.

The way copper now is processed, it will bend but will not break, the inventor explained. He displayed a strand of copper he has tempered to a medium degree of hardness, and demonstrated that it would not bend.

He refused to reveal the "secret" of his tempering process, although he said it was a "liquid".

Hammond began his search for a way to temper the ores when he read of the finding of tempered copper in prehistoric caves. After working nights on his experiments for six months, he said, he stumbled on the process which he believes will prove the most successful tempering process for the soft metals yet found.

OLD CASTLE DOOMED

LONDON—(AP)—Demolition of Belmont Castle, near Grays, Essex, so chalk beneath the castle can be quaried, is removing a famous Thames-side landmark. The castle was built in 1790 by Zachariah Button, High Sheriff of Essex.

LIGHTNING FAST

Driver Sees Baby About To Fall From Window, Catches Her.

CHICAGO —(INS)— Johnny-on-the-spot was a slow poke compared to Edward Loftus.

Driving past an apartment building Loftus saw a screen being pushed from a window and a baby totter on the sill. He jammed on the brakes of his car, ran across the parkway, and was in time to catch 3-year-old Rose Mary McMahon as she fell.

The little girl gasped once and started to chuckle. She was unhurt.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Page's Butter, lb. ..... 30¢
Large Florida Oranges, do. ..... 27¢
Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for ..... 25¢
Large Sunkist Oranges, do. ..... 35¢
Ripe Pineapples, Large, 2 for ..... 25¢
Home Grown Radishes, 3 bunches .. 10¢
Home Grown Asparagus, 2 lbs. for .. 25¢
Dickory Sliced Bacon, ½ lb. pkg. .... 15¢
Jackson's Potato Chips, ½ lb. box ..... 23¢
Campfire Marshmallows, pound box .. 17¢
Gold Medal Sweet Pickels, qt. jar ..... 25¢
Gingerale, Large Bottles, 3 for .. 25¢
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 for ..... 49¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large, ...2 for 23c
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies 01c
All Three for ..... 24¢

In Observance of MEMORIAL DAY
This Store Will Be Closed
Monday, May 30th

John E. Angle
18 S. Park St. Canal 2536

RITZ
TODAY and TOMORROW
Two Thrilling Features
Bob Baker BORDER WOLVES
—Plus Hit No. 2—
"Arson Racket Squad"
with
Bob Livingston
Rosalind Keith
Jack Larue
— Also —
Last Chapter of "Radio Patrol"

Don't Miss The Big
PICNIC
AT G. B. U. PARK
Sunday, May 29
DANCING
Afternoon To The
SCHNICKEL FRITZ BAND
And In the Evening
ROUND and SQUARE DANCING TO
MILLER'S HAPPY JACKS

ENDS TODAY!
The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD With ERROL FLYNN

WARNER BROS. OHIO HOUSE of HITS!
STARTS TOMORROW!
SHOWS THROUGH TUESDAY!
And The Dope who Married Them Called Himself a Justice of the Peace!
THAT COOPER TOUCH
THAT LUBITSCH TOUCH
AMERICA'S LEADING LOVE TEAM IN THE COMEDY HIT OF 1938!
Claudette COLBERT
Gary COOPER
In Paramount's Grand Romance
BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE
Directed by ERNST LUBITSCH with that certain Umph!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
DAVID NIVEN • HERMAN BING
COMEDY - POPEYE CARTOON - NEWS

PHOENIX HOTEL
BAR AND GRILL ROOM
307 N. Main St.
ROAST YOUNG DUCK With Celery Dressing Sweet Potatoes Waldorf Salad 50c
Grilled Pork Steak With Currant Jelly Sweet Potatoes Spring Salad 50c
STUFFED VEAL BIRDS Julianne Potatoes Salad 40c
CHICKEN A LA KING With Biscuit Sweet Potatoes Salad 40c
STRAWBERRY PIE WITH WHIP CREAM ...10c

DINE and DANCE
Featuring
Louis Girtons Band
Every Saturday and Sunday
THE IDLE INN
Mansfield-Crestline Road

MAJESTIC
NOW SHOWING!
THUNDERING DRAMA.... of a WORLD NEW BORN!
ROLLING CARAVANS with JOHN LUDEN Eleanor Stewart
Two Action Thrillers!
THE ARM OF THE LAW
STRANGLES A RACKETEERING MOB... NO JOB TOO TOUGH FOR THESE STATE TROOPERS!
STATE POLICE with JOHN KING

NORTH LAKE
THEATRE
Opening Sat. May 28th
At 8:30 p. m. With
IN HIS STEPS
Also Comedy and Sport Reel
MON., MAY 30th
8 p. m.
EDWARD L ALPERSON presents EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in The MAN in the MIRROR with TOBIN
Also Comedy and Travel-Talk
700 GOOD SEATS
ART MATHEWS, Mgr.
(Union Operated)
REFRESH YOURSELF AT DICKSON'S

WARNER BROS. MADISON
NOW SHOWING!
Today and Tomorrow!
SOUTH SEA THRILLING ADVENTURE!
SINNERS IN PARADISE
with MADGE EVANS JOHN BOLES BRUCE CABOT
SAT. 12:15 SHOW!
LOOK KIDDIES! FREE PEPSI-COLA COUPONS
Western 'Phantom of Santa Fe' • Our Gang • Serial Chapt. No. 11 'Zorro Rides Again'
STARTS WITH MIDNITE SHOW 11:30 P. M. Tomorrow!
IT'S THE BEST MUSICAL of 1938!
FRED MacMURRAY COCOANUT GROVE
HARRIET HILLIARD THE YACHT CLUB BOYS BEN BLUE RUFE DAVIS BILLY LEE EVE ARDEN DOROTHY HOWE HARRY OWENS
Hear "Says My Heart," You Leave Me Breathless" and the other song hits!
The band adopts the kid! The girl adopts the band! And you're gonna adopt 'em all . . . the whole laughable, lovable bunch of 'em when you see 'em in this first heart-sock drama ever set to swing music . . .

You Can't Deny
The new Air Conditioned Refrigerator will save you money, $35 up.
The National Ice Co.
Canal 2423

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Creamed Chicken On Biscuit 25c
Roast Pork and Dressing 30c
Roast Beef and Dressing 30c
Baked Ham and Fresh Spinach 30c
Whipped Potatoes, Creamed New Peas, Garden Salad, Rolls and Drink
Genuine Southern Pork Barbecue Sandwich 10c
The Only Genuine Barbecued Pork Sandwich In Town
Try It—New, Different, Delicious
WHITEY'S
8 N. Walnut St.

If You Like GOOD FOOD
SUNDAY
Chicken, Steak or Fish
Served From 12 to 8:30 p. m.
$1 to $1.25
Schwarz's
Schwarz's dinners have a fine reputation in Mansfield. They are GOOD! When eating out, remember Schwarz's, you'll like our service too!
DAILY—
3 COURSE DINNERS
Served Daily Except Sunday
Steak, Fish, Chicken
65c, 85c, $1.10
NEW TAVERN
Canal 3189
Lexington Road

SATTERLEE'S
AIR-COOLED
RESTAURANT
Specials for Saturday
Ice Cold Watermelon 10c
Cantaloupe .... 10c a la mode 15c
Fruit Jello & Whip Cream 10c
Ham & Lima Beans 30c
Roast Pork & Dressing 30c
Chicken & Biscuits 30c
Baked Heart & Dressing 25c
Beef & Noodles 25c
Chow Mein 30c
Vegetable Dinner 30c
Fried Trout 25c
Country Sausage 25c
Cucumber Salad, Peas, Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Drink included.
Open All Day Monday!
Saturday Nite Supper
Fried Trout
French Fried Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Drink included.
Fried Ham Supper 35c
T-Bone Steak 40c
We Serve Until 8:30 P. M.

Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. MAIN ST. ON THE SQUARE
Straw Hats $1.00 Up
Swim Trunks $1.65 Up
3-DAY WEEK-END AHEAD
• Arrow Shirts • Cooper Underwear
• Palm Beach Ties • Interwoven Socks
• Hickok Belts • Sport Shirts
• Sport Coats • Bush Coats
• Luggage • Sleeveless Sweaters
Matthes CLOTHING
14 S. MAIN ST. ON THE SQUARE

Let's Go ON A PICNIC
Let's have some fun! Let's pack a basket and go to the woods, the park, the lake or some other inviting spot for a happy holiday outing. Make your plans now.
TAKE ICE CREAM ALONG
Everyone likes it and, after all, it's half the picnic for the kiddies. You can have it packed, you know, to be properly kept until served.
New! DATE NUT WHIP
Truly an Isaly Ice Cream treat! New, different and delicious. Now available in bulk, hand packed.
ENGLISH ALMOND TOFFEE
Another Ice Cream surprise you are sure to enjoy. Special in the Jiffy Package. Pint 15c or 2 pints 29c
In addition, of course, are Isaly's many other fruit and nut flavors from which to make a happy selection.
Isaly's DRY ICE PACKING
All Isaly Stores are prepared to pack Ice Cream in dry ice, to serve as desired, for the nominal low charge of only 5c
Tempting Week-End and HOLIDAY SPECIALS
Check this list for food items you will want to serve at home or include in your picnic lunch.
ISALY'S FRESH BUTTER With the freshness and fragrance of Spring. 2 lbs. 53c
CRISPY POTATO CHIPS Fresh and enjoyable. A real picnic item. 5-oz. bag 19c
FRESH POTATO SALAD For quick home meals or the picnic lunch. pt. 15c
HOME BAKED BEANS Extra good. Another favorite for quick lunches. pt. 15c
DILL PICKLES It isn't a picnic without Dill Pickles. 4 large ones 11c
DUTCH HAM LOAF Sugardale quality, fresh, tasty, enjoyable. half pound 15c
MOUNTAIN AIR BEVERAGES Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Lime and other favorites. Highly carbonated. 2 bottles 17c
ORIENTAL Walnut Sundae 10c
Pecan Crunch Ice Cream with Walnut Syrup and a Cherry to top it off.
ISALY'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

STUDY PLAN TO 'POLICE' CZECH BORDER AREAS

British Experts Considering Posting 'Umpires' for Future Incidents in Crisis.

PRAGUE—(AP)—The chief of the central European department of the British foreign office, exploring the possibility of placing observers in the troubled German-Czechoslovak border region, conferred with the British minister to Czechoslovakia.

Reports of this British expert, William Strang, after visits here and at Berlin, are exepcted to give Britain a clearer picture of German-Czechoslovak issues and guide British policy.

Strang arrived last night and started his exploration of the problem with Minister B. C. Newton.

The plan of posting observers in the border region as "unofficial umpires" on German-Czechoslovak friction was still in a formative stage.

The prolonged suspense over a crisis that had waxed and waned for a week was beginning to sandpaper the nerves of this Czechoslovak capital, 12 minutes by air from Germany.

Hear Plane Reports.

It is less than 100 miles from Germany to Germany right across the middle of Czechoslovakia.

There have been reports all week of dozens of German warplanes circling into Czech territory, and there is growing atmosphere of uncertainty.

Meanwhile Japan's remodeled, "quick victory" cabinet moved to quicken the lagging war against China and the Mexican government announced surrender of 1,100 rebels.

Adding to this catalogue of the world's conflicts, Spanish insurgent bombs kept many residents of the French border town, Cerbere, huddled in underground refuges until early today.

French border officials believed that the air attack was only a "tragic error" and that Port Bou, on the Spanish side of the border was the insurgent objective. Eight planes dropped 15 bombs.

Japan's armies had made no important progress for nearly a week. Stubborn Chinese, reforming their lines after the fall of Suchow, delayed the drive westward along the Lunghai toward Chengchow.

In Mexico's little civil war, the government reported wiping out a band of 25 rebels which derailed an international train yesterday. None of the passengers, including Americans, was injured.

DISPLAYS BOOK AT STATE RALLY

Mansfield Missionary Author Of Story, "Miracles of Trail."

A small booklet written by a Mansfield woman will be introduced to the public Monday at the state rally of the Young People of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at First Presbyterian church.

"Modern Miracles of the Trail" is a series of interesting personal experiences, written by Mrs. R. O. Stull, 131 Johns avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Stull, who were missionaries from Gospel Tabernacle, worked for eight years to the Campa Indians of Peru. They lived in the jungles of the Andes slopes until four years ago when they were forced to return to Mansfield because of ill health.

The booklet contains vivid word pictures of many of their experiences. The foreword was written by Dr. Oswald J. Smith of Toronto, Can.

POPPIES BLOOM IN COAT LAPELS

Scouts to Sell Memorial Flowers On City Streets Tomorrow.

Any Mansfielder in the down town district tomorrow is certain to be approached by a Boy Scout with a handful of scarlet memorial poppies.

Tomorrow is annual Poppy day, and Boy Scouts will handle the street sales for the American Legion auxiliary, sponsors of the day. They hope to sell 11,000 memorial flowers.

A proclamation from Mayor Claude M. Hunter urged everyone to wear a poppy in honor of the World war dead and as a service to the living victims of the war.

The fund raised by the sale of poppies is used for disabled veterans and their families, and a penny on each poppy sold goes to the crippled veterans at the Sandusky home, who made them, and who have no other source of income, according to Mrs. Hollis Moorhead, Poppy Day chairman.

ROUTS BURGLARS

Salesman Returns to Office, Finds Combination Off Safe.

A salesman who returned to the office of the Fort Auto Electric Service, 65 North Franklin street, last night to do some work, saved his employer several hundred dollars when he frightened burglars from the building.

Wilford Workman, 247 West Third street, an employe, entered the office shortly after 9 p. m. to find the combination knocked from the safe and burglar tools lying on the floor.

Police said that entrance to the building was gained by prying open a rear window. Nothing was reported missing from the office.

G. E. Fort, manager of the firm, said only a small amount of cash is usually kept in the safe, but last night several hundred dollars were in the strong box, receipts which were taken in after the banks had closed.

JERSEY MAYOR REJECTS PLAN

Says Fight Against 'Reds' To Go To Finish.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(U.P.)—Mayor Frank Hague today rejected a proposed federal court compromise with the committee for industrial organization and other groups and said his fight against them would "go on to the finish."

Counsel for the city and the plaintiffs in a federal injunction action at Newark had drawn up a tentative consent decree under which Jersey City authorities would be prohibited from interfering with distribution of circulars and indoor public meetings.

"I will not under any circumstances enter into any compromise with these red groups," Hague said.

NAME OMITTED

The namel of Sidney Foltz,jr., St Peter's school student, was omitted yesterday from the list of winners in two different divisions of the hobby exhibit held at the Y. M. C. A. In addition to winning third place in the stamp covers division, Foltz also won first place in the best general collection of stamps, and second in the scrapbook having the largest number of items relating to one subject.

CRASH KILLS OHIOAN

SALIDA, Col.—(AP)—Paul Glinzak, 21, of Smithfield, O., who once tried to stage a "mass parachute jump" at Cincinnati, was killed here yesterday in an airplane crash.

THE OLD HOME TOWN —By Stanley

YOU KNOW WHAT? THE HENS OVER OUR WAY ARE EACH LAYING THREE EGGS A DAY-- YOU SEE THEY'RE GETTING AHEAD ON THEIR WORK - SO THEY CAN LOAF DURING THE HOT WEATHER WITHOUT THEIR OWNERS KICKING! —AND THAT AIN'T THE HALF OF IT!!
OH-YEAH!!— I SPOSE THE OTHER HALF OF IT — IS THAT THEY DATE 'EM AND LAY 'EM IN PAPER BOXES TO SAVE TIME, AND HANDLIN'!!
EGGS
PLAIN EGGS
GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY, FROM HURRICANE CORNERS TELLS ABOUT SOME REMARKABLE HENS FROM OVER HIS WAY
STANLEY
COPYRIGHT, 1938—LEE W. STANLEY—KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc.
5-27-38

RURAL SCHOOLS BEGIN VACATION

It's Time for Fishin' and Swimmin' for 5,000 County Pupils.

(Continued From Page 1)

commencements last night, while Plymouth and the Union rural exercises are scheduled for tonight.

Last in the county will be the Bellville commencement Tuesday night in the school auditorium. Rev. Grover E. Swoyer, pastor of the Mansfield First Lutheran church, will deliver the address. Diplomas will be awarded to 26 students.

At Plymouth tonight, Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court will give the commencement address for 18 seniors in the high school auditorium.

Supt. J. E. Bohm of Ashland schools will be the speaker at the Union rural (Weller and Franklin township) exercises tonight in the Union school auditorium. Twenty seniors will be graduated.

Dr. Earl W. Anderson of the department of education, Ohio State university, will deliver the address at Shelby at 8:15 p. m. today. Diplomas will be presented by Supt. C. G. Keck of the Shelby schools.

A number of schools in the northern part of the county may be closing for the last time this year, depending upon action taken tomorrow by the county board of education which will consider a redistricting program.

Action on the consolidation plan was delayed last month when protests were voiced in the Butler township section. It is believed that the Adario school, which was originally included in the consolidation program, will be operated for at least another year. The county board had proposed transporting the Adario high school students to the Union school. One-room schools in the area, however, may be closed this year.

275 MASONS AT TEMPLE MEETING

Master Mason Degree Conferred at Special Lodge Gathering.

Nearly 275 members and guests of Mansfield Lodge No. 35, F. & A. M. attended a special meeting and dinner of the lodge last night at the Masonic temple.

The Master Mason degree was conferred in full form on one candidate. Music at dinner was furnished by an orchestra directed by J. Merton Holcombe.

Guests from 15 lodges in the 20th Masonic district, and six states attended the meting. Among the guests were Frank H. Marquis, Mansfield, past grand master; Franz K. Hall, Shelby, past grand high priest, and Arthur D. Greene, Ashland, district deputy grand master.

DIES IN WEST

William McElroy, Formerly of Mansfield, Stricken on Coast.

Word has been recived here by friends of the death in Glendale, Cal., of William McElroy, 75, former Mansfield man, on May 17. He was interred in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn cemetery of Glendale.

Mr. McElroy was born in Richland county, on a farm on the Wooster road. He received his early education here and later attended Lafayette college. About 45 years ago he left here for Montana where he practiced his profession, that of civil engineer.

PROPERTY ON BLOCK

A property at 18 St. Clair street, Mansfield, will be offered for sale at sheriff's auction at 10 a. m. Saturday at the courthouse to satisfy a $727 judgment against Mary Christ James and others. The judgment was obtained in common pleas court by R. N. Stewart, Mansfield. The property is appraised at $900. Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Robinson will conduct the sale.

THIRD TO DIE

Two Others Near Death After Charleston Explosion.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—A third man died today from burns inflicted in an explosion at the plant of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours company.

A blood transfusion failed to save Leon S. Alden, 45. Two men killed instantly were Burton A. Hall, 31, of Charleston, and Dennis S. Carte, a helper. Two others were in a "very critical" condition.

JUDGE GORMAN RUNS

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Judge Robert N. Gorman of the Ohio supreme court today declared his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the supreme court term starting Jan. 2, 1939.

2 WEEKS GONE, NO RELIEF YET

Legislature Goes Home With Needy Aid Left Untouched; Congressmen Send Plea.

(Continued From Page 1)

house relief investigating committee, declared today:

"The federal government has helped through the WPA, why can't it help by direct relief, too?"

Fair said the appeal would not hurry the work of the committee, which already has conducted inquiries at Cleveland, Toledo, Akron and Warren.

"Other centers and rural counties demand that we balance the picture," he asserted. Informed sources said the committee would recommend that its investigation be extended two weeks from June 1, when it is due to report to the legislature.

The senate approved unanimously yesterday appropriation of $1,000,000 to the welfare department for new mental hospitals, and the measure was looked upon as a start of Governor Davey's welfare building program. The appropriation would be matched equally by federal funds.

Welfare department plans call for an $800,000 addition to the Cleveland State hospital, $500,000 for the Massillon State hospital, $300,000 at Longview hospital, Cincinnati, and $300,000 for the Dayton institution.

To modernize facilities of the welfare department $15,000,000 would be necessary, according to the estimates of state officials.

Cleveland Crisis Nears Showdown.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—This city's relief situation approached the showdown state today as Mayor Harold H. Burton returned from a fruitless fund-seeking trip to Washington.

Burton pointed out that the city has spent $340,000 this month to care for its 75,000 relief clients, and cannot appropriate further funds without crippling essential city services. This, said the mayor, he does not propose to do.

Burton said he will make the same statement to city council when he meets informally with them tomorrow.

FIREMAN 35 YEARS DIES

SPRINGFIELD —(U.P.)— Harry A. Kershner, 59, a city fireman for 35 years, died of pneumonia today.

SON MISSING

Father Asks Sheriff to Look For Harold Kiefer, Gone on Bicycle.

Boyd Keifer, Olivesburg road, asked Sheriff E. P. Long today to search for Harold Keifer, 17, his son, who ran away from home Wednesday.

Keifer said the youth, who is five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds, was riding a bicycle. He was wearing striped work trousers and a white cap, the father said. The Keifers live in a trailer opposite the Mansfield reformatory, according to the sheriff's report.

RITES SATURDAY

Mrs. Frontz, 47, to Be Buried Near Perrysville.

SHELBY—Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Rebecca Frontz, 47, who died Thursday at her home here, will be held at the Dick and Dye funeral home at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, with Rev. D. B. Young of the Shelby Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. George Schrack of Perrysville, officiating. Burial will be in the Johns cemetery, near Perrysville.

Mrs. Frontz was born in Richland county July 23, 1890, and resided in Mansfield before coming to Shelby in 1935. She is a member of the Shelby Lutheran church.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; four children, Mrs. H. G. Richert of Mansfield, Harold, Anna Mae and Norma Jean, at home, and a brother, E. K. Harrod of Akron.

BURNS KILL BOY

LOGAN—(AP)—Dow Koon, 14, died today of burns suffered when gasoline he was pouring into an automobile carburetor exploded.

HEADS BANKERS

Bucyrus Man Named President of Ohio Association.

H. E. Cook, president of the First National bank of Bucyrus today was elected president of the Ohio Bankers association at the organization's annual convention in Dayton.

P. R. Peters of Lancaster was chosen vice president and E. G. Kirby of Toledo was re-elected treasurer.

H. L. Wilson of Sidney, incumbent president, was named to the executive council of the American Bankers' association and Hugh W. Norton of Cleveland was re-elected Ohio vice president of the A.B.A.

The Mansfield delegate to the convention was Paul M. Eliot, secretary-treasurer and trust officer of the Farmer's Savings and Trust bank.

HOUSE PREPARES FOR NEW PROBE

Bankhead to Name Group to Sift 'Un-American Propaganda.'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A broad investigation of un-American propaganda in the United States will begin as soon as Speaker Bankhead selects a seven-member committee of house members for the task.

The house shouted its approval of the inquiry yesterday in adopting a resolution by Representative Dies (D-Tex), although criticism and derision came from some representatives.

The resolution did not specify the groups to be investigated. Dies, however, spoke of "shocking" information about the Nazi movement in proposing the investigation, and others mentioned Fascists and Communists.

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

That's the way the story began. "And they lived happily ever after." That's the way we want it to end! Without good health the story is very sad indeed. Good teeth are important.

● Plates ● Gas For Extractions
● X-Ray ● Plate Repairs

Dr. Stern

Hrs. 9 A. M.-5:30 P. M.—Appointments Eves.
59½ N. Main Above Grant's Canal 2579

DR. STERN

MAKE ME YOUR DENTIST

A Farmer's Diary

By Calvin A. Byers

A SHORT time back my neighbor piled a great, high brush pile close beside a heavy, wooded thicket. I passed this place many times and always wondered just what night he would choose to burn it.

One dark evening, when clouds hung low and heavy, I saw his sons take some old corn fodder that had stood all winter in the field, and drag them up the bank beside the huge pile of brush.

The wind blew from the south. I watched the youngsters throw bits of broken leaves into the air to determine just the proper place to start the fire, so that the wind would drive the flames to the center and then on through the heavy pile of brush. As one looking on a drama in pantomime, I saw the boys pull away some broken pieces which made a little hollow in the eastern side, motioning to each other as they piled the dry, brittle fodder and pushed it under with their feet, while their hands held fast to overhanging branches for support.

I saw each lad strike a match and light different portions of the fodder. Smoke rose high and then, blown by the wind, sifted westward through the brush—then flames showed clearly through the gathering darkness. Bits of half-burned corn stalks blew back toward the open field.

The flames leaped and roared. Neighbors, attracted by the light, came and stood at a distance from the burning pile, which hissed and crackled like a steel blast furnace. The atmosphere was dark, beyond, like a great black wall, held back by the spurting flames.

Then the great heap of brush was consumed, the men left. All that lay upon the ground was a heap of glowing coals. I sat upon a granite boulder, warmed generously by the recent fire, and watched there silently until the last reddish lump had changed to ashes.

BEACH WEAR
For Holiday Fun
79c to $1.98
HOLLY SHOP
64 N. Main

The Way to Health
SANO
A
System Tonic
An unexcelled remedy for the Treatment of Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Ailments.
Relieves Constipation
Purifies the Blood
$1.00 Bottle
6 Bottles $5.00
Sold By
CENTRAL DRUG STORE
Cor. 4th and Main
Canal 1609

For Decoration Day and After . . .
You'll Find The Smartest
NEW SHOES
AT MAXWELL'S
No matter where you go, or what you do, Maxwell's summer footwear will add a touch of style and beauty, to every smart ensemble. There's still time to choose yours, tomorrow!

● White Kidskin
● White Pigskin
● White Bucko
● White Linens
ALSO LINENS IN LOVELY PASTEL SHADES
$5.00 up
MAXWELL'S
SHOE SECTION . . . STREET FLOOR

Shop at MAXWELL'S
for smart holiday clothes . . .
OPEN FROM 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. TOMORROW—CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY . . .
Hundreds of Attractive New
Washable Summer Dresses
$2.98 - $3.98 - $5.98 - $7.85
$1.98 White Satin "Barbizon" Slips—Special $1.59
New White Rayon Taffeta Slips—Only 59c
Sale! "Irregulars of Splendid
Chiffon Hosiery
In Attractive New Summer Colors . . . . . 47c pair
19c Values! Children's and Misses' Anklets . . 11c pr.
Stunning New Summer Handbags . . . . . 59c - $1.00
New Summer Ties for Men—only 35c
You'll Want to Play In These
Active Sports Clothes
Slacks, Shorts, Shirts, Culottes, Play Suits
99c - $1.98 - $2.98 - $3.98
Big Stocks of Clever Play Clothes For Kiddies . . . . . 59c up
Meet Me at Maxwell's

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ONE SHOE OFF + + +

By JOSEPH McCORD

(Copyright 1938)

CHAPTER XVI.

"Oh, yes. Everybody knows about it. One of the boys here in the mill, is simply devoted to Larry. He's very nice . . . one of those quiet, steady fellows. I don't know for sure, but I've heard he was anxious to have her quit working. We've all been hoping that Larry would be very happy, especially after what happened to Muriel Layne. You knew about her, didn't you?"

"No."

Clay had no desire to hear it, either. His one wish was to check the following chatter of this fat little magpie, but he didn't want to be rude if he could avoid it. Olive's eyes widened in surprise.

"You didn't? I supposed everybody knew. She was all ready to marry an aviator. They were childhood sweethearts. Then George . . . George Calwell was his name...was killed in a plane accident. Muriel never has been the same since then. She grieves and grieves. It's what gives her that sad, sweet look you've noticed in her face. If you've ever met her. Well, anyway, I've been expecting to hear any day almost that Wilbur had talked Larry into getting married."

"Wilbur . . .?"

"Oh, that's his first name. Mr. Odell! His last name is Grant. You must know him. He works for Mr. Edwards, fixing machines and things.

"Perhaps I know his face. Oh, Miss Case . . . will you be good enough to ask Mr. Knott if he can step in here a moment?"

"Why, of course." Olive moved reluctantly toward the door, but paused there long enough to send a smile over her stout little shoulder. "Don't forget you promised to be lenient . . ."

Clay's answering smile froze the instant the door closed.

"Lord!" he muttered. "I'd hate to have to put up with much of that, too."

Mr. Knott arrived almost at once and listened ruminatively to the proposed changes in the staff. What with work being a little slack and all, he wouldn't wonder if they could get along for the time being without additional help. He'd try.

* * *

Alone once more, Clay found himself mulling over the information volunteered by Miss Case. He was satisfied that Larry had refused the offer of this Mr. Grant's hand, at least that was the impression she had given him. But the idea made him a trifle uneasy. He believed he'd stroll out into the mill presently and give this rival the once-over. See how formidable he appeared.

Clay also had been interested in Larry's version of her dismissal. She was a good little sport, even though her prevarication didn't sound any too plausible. But, no doubt, it would serve.

Later, on his way through the office, Clay was halted by the time-keeper.

"Just a minute, Mr. Odell, please. Edwards has put through a small raise for his assistant mechanist. He tells me it was a verbal instruction from Mr. Wardlaw. I suppose it's all right, but I wouldn't mind having a confirmation . . . just to clear me, you know. Will you initial this slip? Or would you rather I took it up with Mr. Wardlaw?"

"I dare say the party is Wilbur Grant," Clay suggested with a grim smile.

"That's who it is. A good man, too."

"Far be it from me to discourage a good man," Clay remarked cryptically, as he scribbled his "CMO." As an afterthought, he added; "If there is any question about it, see me."

* * *

Almost the first person he encountered in the mill was his uncle, limping energetically through one of the machine-bordered aisles. Clay touched his relative on the arm, raising his voice above the clattering din to report:

"Just now okayed a raise for the time office. Man named Grant. I understood you ordered it. That right?"

"That's right," was Romulus shrill echo. "The man had it coming. He saved me some money. Good worker, that Grant. Always on the job and attends strictly to business. He'll go a long way."

He started on, leaving Clay to stare moodily after him.

"I hope he does go a long way . . . and soon," he muttered. "Wilbur Grant. I don't like that name. And I don't like Wilbur."

Larry Layne sat for a long time in bed, her knees drawn up as a support for her chin. She had managed to dismiss Olive Case with her last sprightly question about Mr. Odell unanswered. Now that Ollie knew about Clay's call the evening before, the information would be common property.

Already, Larry was rather dreading her next meeting with Clay. He had served notice of his intentions . . . "to fight." And the next time would be pretty sure to be in the daylight when he could study her face. She was not at all sure what he might find there, because she didn't dare try to analyze her feelings. But she couldn't stand this sitting around and thinking.

She jumped from the bed and commenced to dress.

After breakfast, she would do a bit of canvassing. The prospects of finding another job at home were remote, but she had to have one somewhere and she might as well start out. And look her best while she was at it.

"Why, where are you going?" her mother demanded in surprise when Larry put in an appearance dressed for the street.

"Job hunting, Mums."

"Have you heard of something?" Mrs. Layne's gentle face betrayed her apprehension.

"No, indeed." Larry poured a cup of coffee for herself. "There probably are no jobs in town. But I've got to make sure before I try anything else."

"Larry, you don't have to go to work right away. I'd like you to stay at home and rest until we have cooler weather. You need a vacation. If you must do something, you can help me about the house."

"I know, Mums. But you forget that jobs are scarce."

* * *

While she drank her coffee, Larry tried to take stock of her business accomplishments . . . just in case. There was no other place in Norwood where her experience as a filing clerk would be of any use, only the mill. She couldn't qualify as a stenographer. She never had done duty as a salesgirl or a waitress. A fair knowledge of accounting was about the only thing she had to offer. It looked pretty hopeless. And she had reached no conclusion when she reached Main street with its several blocks of stores, halting irresolutely at the first corner and looking about her.

The Norwood Trust Company. At her elbow, so to speak.

"There's money in there," Larry told herself whimsically. "I might as well go in and talk to Mr. Sullivan."

Lige Sullivan was Norwood's wealthiest man, next to Romulus Wardlaw, but of an entirely different aspect. He was fat, baldpated and good-natured.

"Hello, Larry," was his smiling greeting, when the girl was admitted to his office. "This is a treat. Don't tell me you want to borrow some money . . . you look like a million dollars. How's your good mother?"

"Quite well, Mr. Sullivan. I didn't come to borrow money . . . yet. But I may. I'm out of a job."

"You? Thought you were down at the mill."

"I was. I'm not now."

"Too bad." Sullivan shook his round head. "Not such a good time to be footloose, Larry."

"I know it. And I've got to find another job if I possibly can. I suppose it is perfectly silly, but . . . but there wouldn't be anything here, would there? I don't mind what it is. I've had some experience in accounting. . . ."

"Afraid not, my dear. We're down to bedrock on operating expenses like everybody else. I wish I did have something. Let's see. . . ."

"I haven't any references," Larry told him bravely. "I was fired."

"And I assure you that wouldn't make the slightest difference, Larry. I knew your Daddy long before you were born, and I've known you ever since that." His stout body shook with a chuckle. "It's not a sign of total depravity if one can't quite make out with your former boss. Don't quote me though. He's my best customer."

"There isn't much chance of finding anything here, I guess."

"Well, I wouldn't say that. Changes are always taking place. But I'm afraid there aren't many employers here who can hold out much of a future for an energetic young woman. I'll be mighty glad to keep you in mind, Larry. I do a lot of listening on this job and I'll be glad to ask questions, if I get wind of anything promising."

"Thank you," Larry returned with a half-hearted smile.

"Glad you dropped in to see me and I wish you luck. What gets me is why an attractive little girl like you has to worry about a job. What's the matter with our young blood around here?"

"I've wondered that, too," she answered jokingly. "There's something wrong."

"I'll say there is. Too bad you couldn't have set your cap for that young relative of Wardlaw. He's one of the most up-and-coming chaps I've met in a long time. I've the idea in the back of my head that he'll own that business some day. The old man wouldn't admit it to anybody, I reckon, but he's pretty proud of the boy. He'll make a real catch for some girl. Take my word for it."

"It's an idea," laughed Larry. She rose hastily, a slight color tinging her cheeks. "And I must be going."

"Good-by, Larry. Let me know how you make out."

* * *

Another two hours made the fear that she wasn't going to "make out" more of a certainty than ever. Norwood's hirers were apparently much more interested in the fact that Miss Layne was without a job than in any effort to see that she obtained another. Some of them were sympathetic, however. Like old Mr. Schloss of the delicatessen.

"A shame that a nice girl should be walking the streets asking only for a chance to make herself a living," he declared with a commiserating wag of his head. "Business is rotten. Look!" A gesture included the small table where he was stitting across from Larry, then circled the entire back room where there were many other little tables. All empty. "What with those cottagers all starting for home, it gets worse each day. I am telling Mama only this morning how us two should be pinochle experts by the spring, if we live so long."

"And I don't like pinochle. So I couldn't be of much help anyway."

"No? But you do like Brie. Why don't I make you a little sandwich of it. . . . maybe with it a chubby bottle of light beer. Mama and I could join you. If we can't sell our goods . . . ." He finished with an expressive shrug of the shoulders.

"That's ever so nice of you, Mr. Schloss, but really I'm not hungry. I had a very late breakfast. And I must be on my way."

"I wish you well, Miss Layne. So will Mama."

"Thank you both. Good-by."

* * *

The chain five-and-dime and Miller's Emporium had no present need of saleswomen. With the summer season and its tourist trade almost at an end, it was likely that they would be dispensing with some of their help. Sorry.

"About all I seem to be doing," Larry told herself wearily, "is advertising the fact that I have no job. Maybe I'd better stop in the Courier office and make a clean sweep. Maybe they can use the story." Either because she thought it might be a hunch, or in sheer perversity, she interviewed the editor of the town's one newspaper.

"I'm sure I don't know what's got into all you kids lately," that gentleman remarked with a grin. "I've been swamped with a bunch that seem to think they were cut out for star reporters or columnists."

"How about a job sweeping or dusting?" Larry argued.

"Now that's something that isn't done in a newspaper plant, Miss Layne. And you look too light for a shovel."

"You seem to know all the answers," she remarked resignedly. "Thanks just the same."

(To Be Continued.)

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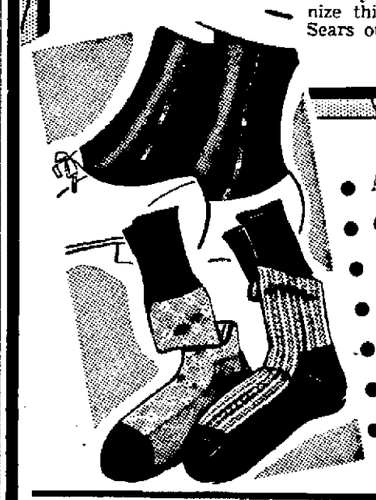

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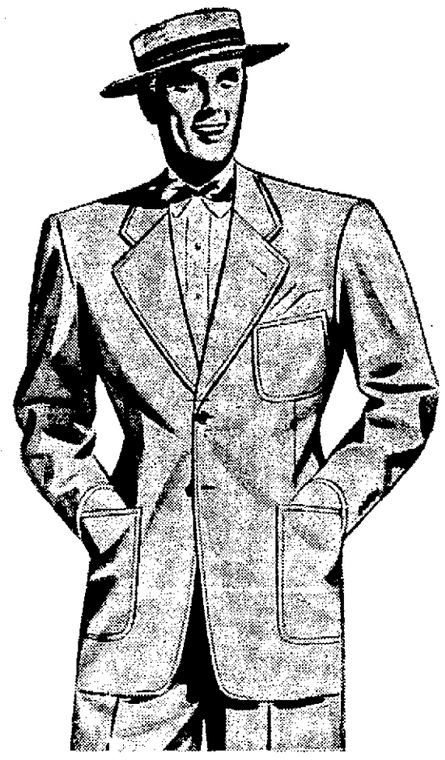

Whether you are going away or staying home this Decoration Day week-end, you will need some new summer and sport clothes.

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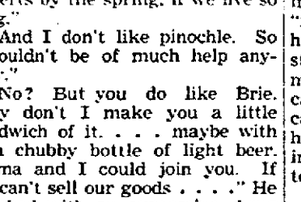

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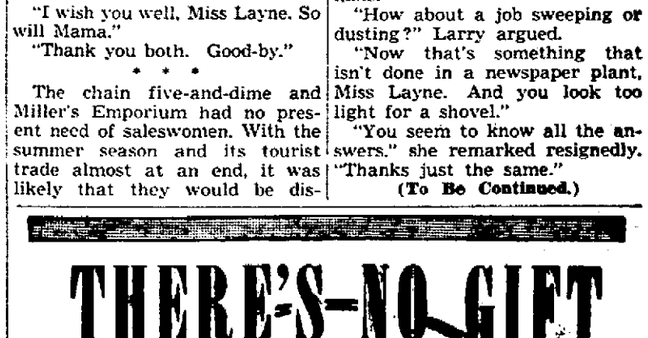

$1.50 Weekly $75.00 — Glorious bridal combination — 3 diamonds in the engagement ring and 10 diamonds in the wedding band.

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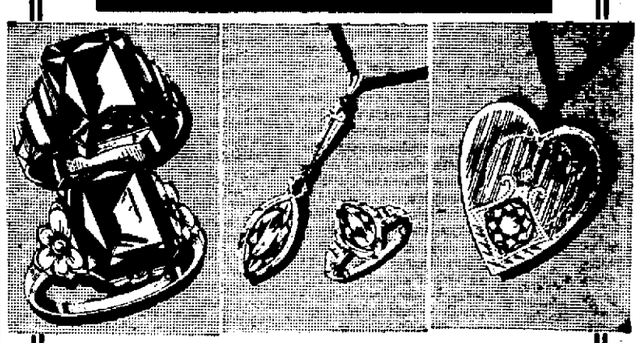

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938.

What's needed around here is a longer season between snow shovels and lawn mowers.

It remained for a Baltimore anti-spender to change the designation to "priming the trough."

We didn't have "economic cycles" or "periods of industrial recession" in the good old days. All we had then were bank panics and dull business.

Buy a Poppy Tomorrow.

TOMORROW will be Poppy day, a day on which you reach into your pocket for a coin and exchange it for a scarlet poppy that you wear on your coat lapel during the day.

These poppies were made by disabled veterans of the World war—possibly by some of the same boys who were leaving just twenty years ago to "make the world safe for democracy."

Some of these boys never came back from France. Others returned to spend the remainder of their days in hospitals. Still others are able to share in the duties and responsibilities of patriotic citizenship.

As you wear a poppy tomorrow you join in a tribute to all of these, and also aid in providing for needs of families of disabled and deceased veterans.

It would seem strange, not to be wearing a poppy tomorrow.

Another Air Tragedy.

SUCH tragedies of the air as that which occurred near Cleveland this week, in which all ten occupants of a luxurious modern plane were killed, will probably go further in classifying those who travel by air and those who prefer ground transportation.

For those of the predestination school, with the fatalistic belief that "what is to be will be," there is little likelihood that such tragedies will influence decisions in the matter of choosing methods of transportation, but for those who regard individual "freedom of the will" as a divinely bestowed privilege, consideration will be given to the element of chance involved.

Judged by the record, air travel must still be regarded as in the field of adventure. The railroads continue to offer greatest assurance of safe arrival at destination.

Babson on Stockholders.

THE average small stockholder is a sucker," declares Roger Babson, the veteran business analyst. "He puts his money into the securities of a company about which he knows little or nothing. The information he receives is vague, incomplete and meaningless. He has practically no voice in the company's affairs. Decisions are concentrated in the hands of an inside group of officials, bankers and lawyers. Small stockholders need a union which would take its place beside the management's 'luncheon club' and Labor Local No. 102. These stockholders should make their influence felt."

As for the trouble the railroads have got into, he says: "Banker and lawyer management has run many roads into the ash heap. Stupid handling of labor problems has raised havoc with the carriers. Few of these directors would handle their own money as they have handled their stockholders' funds. We growl about graft in public places, but do the net results thereof exceed the huge salaries which have been paid in private places?"

This sort of talk is regarded by some as subversive. Yet it may be constructive. Anyway, Mr. Babson will be hearing from his clients about it, and the comments he gets should be of general interest.

What Germany Wants.

ONE FACT ignored in Nazi claims for making western Czechoslovakia a part of Nazi Germany is that those Sudeten Germans are where they are because their ancestors chose to live there.

Though most of them seem inclined to rejoin the Fatherland, the reasons given for such a step are unconvincing. They are living where they or their ancestors chose to live, and they have not been persecuted by the Czechoslovakian republic as their leaders pretend.

As regards the German arguments for their "repatriation," Dorothy Thompson, who had ample opportunity to study the situation there, writes:

> "Those who listen to the German claims seem utterly to forget that what Germany is asking for is not German people, but the territory on which they live as well, territory which they colonized centuries ago in a great push eastward. Any German Nazi who wants to be joined with the Reich can join himself to it, with the blessing of the Czechoslovakian republic. But Germany does not want her Germans. She wants a lot of landscape, factories, mines, banks, schools and what not that never in her whole history belonged to her."

Czechoslovakia could solve the problem easily enough, she thinks, if there were good faith and not imperialism behind the minority agitation. It could let every German-speaking citizen choose whether he wanted to live in that democratic country with his own culture, but subject to the general laws governing other racial groups there. If he chose not to remain, he could be given time and opportunity to liquidate his affairs, take his property and move to Germany. The Czechoslovakian government would probably agree to that, making the conditions infinitely fairer than those imposed by the Hitler government on the Jewish minority in Germany.

Can You Spare a Wooden Nickel?

NOW that those "wooden nickels," commemorative of Mansfield's observance of the Northwest Territory anniversary, are not so readily procurable, more people want them.

Probably a few people put away several of the "wooden nickels," instead of merely saving one as a souvenir. If any are available, at face value, Paul W. Williams, Chamber of Commerce secretary, would like to know of them, so as to be able to meet requests from persons who "haven't a wooden nickel to their name."

Some folks object to President Roosevelt spending so much time fishing—others contend that that's the best thing he does.

Keeping Step

—By LESLIE EICHEL

THE CHIEF guessing now is on commodity price levels. New York believes they will go lower. And, even in farm products, the expectation is for decreases in prices despite government subsidies.

Wall Street does not look upon that pessimistically. It believes that consumer purchasing will not begin until commodity prices "have found their true level."

Falling prices, therefore, now are looked upon as a way out of the depression. Falling prices, and new products at low prices, or the making of old products in a more efficient manner, so that costs can be cut.

* * *

WHEN JOBS RETURN.

A question coming up once in a while now is this:

"When business returns, where shall we find trained men?"

That may seem sardonic in view of the millions of jobless and the march of the machine.

Yet that will be a foremost problem.

* * *

COURT FIGHT.

President Roosevelt has not lessened his fight on anti-New Deal decisions of the supreme court.

The recent action of Solicitor General Jackson in filing a brief for rehearing of the Kansas City stockyards case is assumed to be a prelude to other similar actions—if decisions seem "unjust" to the administration.

Solicitor General Jackson in his brief said the court has reversed itself in deciding this case. He asserted that the decision was "directly contrary" to one of 1936.

Mr. Jackson also requested the court to decide what should be done with $700,000 paid by farmers to livestock commission men in Kansas City since Secretary Wallace lowered commission fees in 1933. (The court decided he could not arbitrarily lower the fees without due hearings.)

* * *

BITTER CAMPAIGN

Everything continues to point to a bitter presidential campaign in 1940.

It looks as if the Roosevelt New Dealers will maintain control of the Democratic party machinery. If so, there will be a departure of Democrats from the party to the Republicans. But that is more theoretical than practical. A Democrat in the south who sided with the Republicans, even though he maintained the Democratic label, would not get far.

The Republicans, on the other hand, may not desire to seem too conservative—or reactionary.

Yet the lineup will of its own accord fall into liberalism versus conservatism—with the conservatives throwing everything they have (which is considerable) into the battle to destroy the New Deal to the last vestige.

John L. Lewis and the third partyites are expected to line up with the Rooseveltites. They do not seem to get anywhere without him. Nor does victory for the Democrats seem possible without the support of both factions of organized labor.

Does that mean F. D. R. himself will loom larger and larger as the 1940 candidate? If not, who is on the horizon?

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Monday, May 27, 1918.

Large crowd was at B. & O. station to bid farewell to 163 Richland county soldier boys who left for Camp Sherman.

Seventy inmates of reformatory were taken to Muskingum county to work on national highway.

Richland county's War Chest subscriptions reached $210,000.

Mrs. James Hale, North Walnut street, sustained fractured hip by fall from box.

The Gumps made first appearance as a comic strip in the News.

Rollin F. Haine resigned position with W. A. Hambleton to go to Detroit.

Arthur A. Hartupee was among graduates of dental department of Ohio State university.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, May 27, 1933.

George Izenour was elected president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity at Wittenberg college.

Miss Ruth Cairns and Russell R. Seymour were married at Cairns home, 716 West Fourth street.

Mrs. William Parsons, former Mansfield resident, died at her home in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Fisher, Western avenue, seriously ill for several weeks was reported improving.

Grant Shaffer, 86 Woodland avenue, was admitted to General hospital.

How It Started

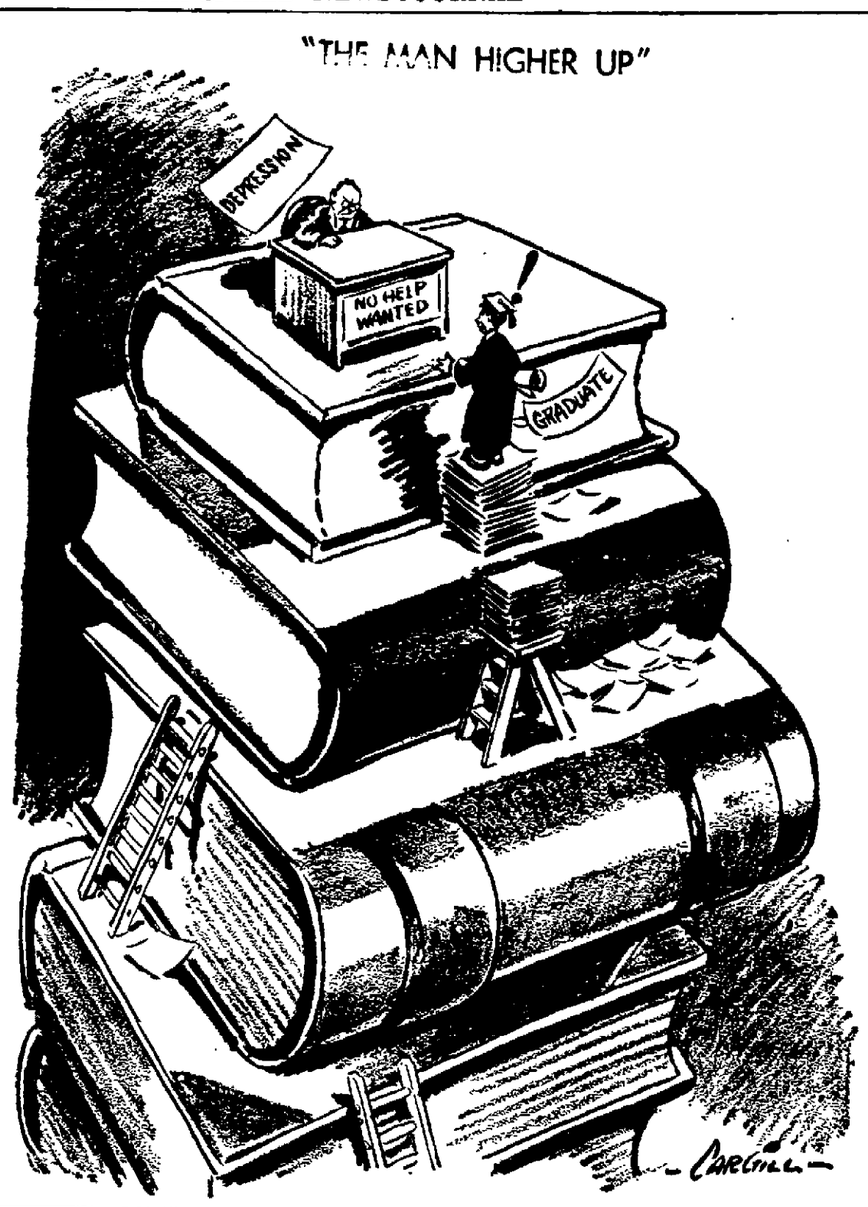
—By JEAN NEWTON

Senator.

"Senator" is practically straight Latin in which language it signifies "an old man."

Originally, "senator" was the name applied to a member of the Roman senate, which designation denoted "group of elders," and who, it may be mentioned in passing, constituted an advisory group selected from the nobles of the nation.

To make the picture complete, the root source of the term "senator" is the Latin adjective senex meaning "old;" its comparative form is our well-known "senior;" and among its derivatives is the equally familiar "senile."



Naval Program Regarded as Hint

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's recently adopted $1,156,000,000 naval expansion program is not quite as bad as it looks on paper.

In the first place, congress only authorized the plan. It did not appropriate the actual cash. This distinction has been mentioned in news dispatches, but not much emphasized. I doubt that most of us have grasped the difference. Nevertheless, between an authorization and an appropriation there is a great gulf fixed. The navy is, indeed, "authorized" to spend up to the $1,156,000,000 mark, but no money is provided to enable it to do the spending.

President Roosevelt asks for a mere $23,875,000 bagatelle in real currency.

* * *

WHAT U. S. CAN DO

The truth is that that authorization was little more than a bluff.

It is a trifle more than a bluff, perhaps. Bluffing is dangerous business if the bluffer is unprepared, upon a show-down, to make good. Well, if he HAS to do so, Uncle Sam CAN make good. He has the resources to build up, if he must, from $23,875,000 to $1,156,000,000.

No other country on earth can "call" us and "stack up" to the size of our potential financial "pile."

* * *

A HINT

Maybe Uncle Sam's gesture was not exactly a bluff, either.

Maybe it was more in the nature of a warning; not a threat.

Maybe even "warning" is too strong a term. Call it a hint.

* * *

WHEN U. S. CUT

Shortly after the World war, when Charles Evans Hughes, then secretary of state, launched an international naval limitations program, the idea was very popular throughout our whole globe.

John Bull, traditionally boss of the seas, but at that juncture flat on his financial back, realized that Uncle Sam could, if he would, easily outbid him.

It would have humiliated Mr. Bull terribly to have had to slump down into second place. His diplomatic representatives almost wept with gratitude at our offer to restrain ourselves and give Britain a 50-50 break.

France, Italy and Japan equally were disposed to hold down to schedules which it was obvious that they could not exceed anyway, war-weary as they were.

Germany did not signify.

* * *

EASY AGREEMENT

Armament restraints, then, were easy enough to agree on.

Nobody but Uncle Sam was in a position to restain. The remainder were more than willing to do so if he would do it first. They were aware that, for quite awhile, it was highly questionable that they would be able to keep up to their respective specified maxima, to say nothing of surpassing same.

Thus it was a dicker, with scarcely an argument.

* * *

FRAZZLED OUT

Uncle Samuel is a guileless soul. He had a notion, at the conclusion of that arms limitation conference, that something permanent had been accomplished in the direction of world peace.

Britain first tried to thimblerig us with technicalities of warship tonnage and gun elevations.

Japan followed suit.

The entire bargain gradually frazzled out.

* * *

A RE-BEGINNING

Now the Washington administration and congress are trying to start the whole thing over again.

Washington's proposition is:

"We can outbuild you fellows, just as we could before. Look at our $1,156,000,000 authorization. Try to match that!"

And they can't of course.

But conditions are not today what they were in the very early 1920's. In that era there was nothing that the world wanted so much as everlasting peace. It does not seem so long ago to old-timers, but it is hard upon 20 years. Another generation is at hand, fresh and full of fight.

We oldsters listen to reason.

Our children have not, as yet, that much sense.

Our bluff may work. Or it may not.

Lest We Forget

(A Memorial Day Poem)

—By HELEN LOOMIS LINHAM

Come loving friends of those now gone.
And place the reddest flower,
For those who gave their lives that we
Might breathe in peace this hour.

Raise high the flag of Liberty,
Let all its colors blaze
Above the sleeping, maybe they
Can see and bless these days.

Oh, do not miss a single one.
Search well and long today:
No drummer boy, nor private must
Be missed this special day.

And then before the hour goes,
Pray Him as not before,
That not again shall man nor boy
Lay down his life for WAR.

But rather let all nations grow
In faith, and let the dove
Of peace spread out her whitest wings.
And teach all people LOVE.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

MAKE YOURELF USABLE: If a man therefore purge himself from these, he shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified, and meet for the master's use, and prepared unto every good work—2 Timothy 2:21.

Watching Trends

Explaining How It Is Done.

—By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—A one-act play bearing on how difficult it is to balance the budget:

Explanatory: The interior department bill has just come out of conference with the senate, and the house must pass on a number of increases in appropriations which have been added by the senate.

Cast: Representative Rich of Pennsylvania, who does not like budget increases, and in particular does not like reclamation increases.

Representative Taylor of Colorado, chairman of the conference committee, who is asking house action on the increases. He comes from a state which does not oppose reclamation.

And certain other gentlemen.

* * *

It Begins.

MR. RICH: "Let me show you what has happened since the bill passed the house of representatives. On April 19 the budget director sent down additional amounts as follows: for roads in the Indian reservations, $2,000,000; for roads and trails in the national park service, $3,750,000; for the Blue Ridge-Natchez Trace parkway, national park service, $3,000,000. This estimate on the part of the budget director amounted to $8,750,000. Still earlier than that, on April 12, he sent down a budget estimate for more millions. The director of the budget sends down these estimates because of the fact that the members of congress are like a bunch of bees around a hive; they just keep close to the budget officer and pester him to death."

(A budget increase of $300,000 is brought up, to develop increased power on the San Carlos, Ariz., project, to be repaid in time by the project.)

Mr. Taylor: "I move that the house concur."

Mr. Rich: "It seems to me we have started on probably the greatest adventure this nation ever knew in the federal government developing these power projects. All that is necessary is for somebody to ask for $300,000 for this project, a million, five million, a hundred million for other power projects, and the chairman of this committee, so interested in reclamation, wants to give them the money."

Mr. Taylor: "Mr. Speaker, I may say to the gentleman from Pennsylvania that he has probably made this same speech a hundred times."

Speaker: "The question is on the motion to concur."

(The motion was agreed to and the clerk reports another amendment and another and another, including one for $5,000 from Indian funds to permit the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians to hire attorneys to represent them before the government in Washington.)

* * *

Co-operation.

MR. RICH: "Mr. Speaker, I wonder whether it is good policy for the house of representatives to create an Indian bureau to handle the affairs of the Indians and then appropriate money so that the Indians may hire attorneys to come here to Washington to get the Indian bureau to do things which are contrary to the policy of the present Indian bureau."

Mr. Johnson of Oklahoma: "It is and always has been the policy to permit certain tribes of Indians to employ their own lawyers and spend their own money to have such lawyers appear for them at Washington."

The money was authorized. And so was an annual payment of $750 to the Gila, Ariz., reclamation project, and $1,250,000 for the Colorado-Big Thompson irrigation project, and a plan to put $29,000,000 of oil land earnings in the reclamation fund.

As Others See It

Temporarily Shelved.

Common sense hasn't had a chance to work for the government in six years. But it isn't lost — merely shoved aside for something more spectacular. — Toledo Blade.

Weak Spot.

The wage-hour bill may specify how long one may work and how much he will be paid, but the weak feature about it is it doesn't make any provision for a job. — Ohio State Journal.

Listen, World!

How About Liking—Today?

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

SO. S.! Somebody help me with a quotation. Who wrote this verse, or something like it—Oliver Wendall Holmes, maybe?

"We cur'us creatures—
"Now's never the minute
"That fits us jess exactly
"While we're in it—
"Long as 'twas future
"It was perfect bliss—
"Soon as 'tis past,
"It's worth ten times o' this."

Don't know whether I've quoted it exactly, but there's the gist of it. And as an analysis of American human nature, it certainly takes all the medals.

Take, for example, our attitude toward EXHIBIT A . . . meaning ourselves, our jobs, our current environment. Let anyone start talking about The Good Pioneer Days and we're all swallowing lumps. Oh, for a Covered Wagon and a hunk of Setting Sun! Think of the joy of hewing out a forest clearing . . . heaving your H2O from a bubbling, rock-walled spring . . . feasting on home-made sausages, fresh-baked bread and jam! Sprawling by a crackling fire while your mother rocks and darns. You 'n' Buffalo Bill, Kit Carson and Rail Splittin' Abe! Yes, those days were certainly Glamour Plus!

But do you see anyone going into ecstacies over 1938? NO, YOU DON'T! Do you hear tears softly dropping over the good ole street cars and subways, vacuum cleaners and electric cookers? DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH!

'Smatter of fact, a street car is about a million times more comfortable than a Covered Wagon (having ridden in both of them, I know whereof I speak). And when it comes to glamour, a modern apartment has it all over a leaky, smoky, freezing, scorching, ant-and-wasp-infected log cabin. BUT TRY AND MAKE A SENTIMENTAL AMERICAN ADMIT IT!

Whereof it gives me glittering gobs of joy to find one little lady who's completely pleased with THE PRESENT plus a nice, shiny typewriter and a $20-$30 job. Folks, meet happy, eager, contented Virginia Lee Morrison of San Diego, Calif. . . . and may her tribe increase!

"Dear Miss Robinson—

"I'm so tired hearing all these criticisms about modern life that I would like to see a few in favor of it—so I am writing them myself.

"I like being just an ordinary working girl—arising each morning at the same time—riding to work with all the other young business girls — feeling fresh and eager for the ordinary events of a new day.

"I look with pride at my little desk. I dust off the keys of my little typewriter with all the tenderness of a motherling. And when the Boss comes in, with all the responsibilities of being a Big Man resting on his shoulders, I swell with pride to think of being even a small cog in an organization with high ideals.

"I like my responsibilities; the challenge of dictation, the satisfaction of typing perfect copies. And at noon-time I like dashing hungrily out for lunch, eating two-bit specials at drug store counters, then window-shopping briefly for bargains. And, too, I like the weariness that comes from a hard day's work well done. And finally — those dollars that enable me to play at dressing 'smartly,' and that allow for special treats for the home folks.

"In fact, I'm happy—in an ordinary job. No aspirations? Well, I'll face each day the best I know how, and trust the future to take care of itself."

Virginia Lee Morrison, 22 yrs.
2934 Newton, Ave.,
San Diego, Calif.

Which, sez I, is as grand a tonic for the Spring Peeves as ever I saw!

(Copyright, 1938)

ALL of US

—By MARSHALL MASLIN

Take Yourself Seriously.

SOMEBODY always is telling the younger generation not to take itself too seriously.

Some old fellow who used to take himself seriously—and still does—is always getting a young fellow into a corner and telling himself that if he didn't take himself so seriously he'd be a lot happier . . . And the same old fellow is just as likely to pick on some lad who is frivoling his way through life and tell him that he'll never get anywhere until he learns to take life more seriously.

So half the time the old fellow does not know what he is talking about.

I've said my share of silly things, but I'm quite certain I never told anybody he should not take himself seriously . . . Because I think we should. I duck away from the Apostles of Gloom, I avoid Solemn Dignity because half the time it is a hollow, shallow fake, and I shrink from those painful personages who overemphasize the fact that life is real and life is earnest and laughter is a misdemeanor.

But unless we take ourselves with a certain amount of seriousness, how are we ever going to get anywhere — and "getting somewhere" is surely an essential part of successful living.

The oldster who tells a youngster he must not take himself seriously really means that his young friend should not be arrogant, selfish, and so deeply immersed in his own personality that he has no thought or care for other people. But that isn't what he SAYS . . . You can take yourself seriously and still be part of the human race, still have a sense of humor, still preserve the gift of laughter.

After all, we know ourselves more intimately than we know anyone else. And a large part of our younger years is spent on an exciting and intensive exploration of what we are and what we can do. That research is never quite finished. The oldest man, I think, never reaches a time when he is sure there are no unsuspected possibilities in himself.

Even the human being who sacrifices himself must take himself with seriousness enough to believe his sacrifice worth making. The man on the job, the mothers in the home, the scientist in his laboratory, the martyr at the stake—all these take themselves seriously . . . And I wish those old fellows who take their powers of analysis TOO seriously would stop advising the young fellows.

TODAY IS—

Friday, May 27, the 147th day of the year; 25 more days till summer solstice; Mercury and Moon in conjunction. Zodiac sign: Gemini.

Man About Manhattan

—By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It has been a tiring but withal not unsatisfactory day....Saw Senator Gillette dining alone, as usual, at his favorite hotel....Although there are thousands of drugstores in New York, they are hard to find on Fifth avenue between 42nd and 110th streets....There are only one or two....The kids in the streets of Little Italy sing opera, just as they do in Venice and Rome....John Barbirolli, the conductor, smokes cigarets during the day and a pipe at night.

So Lily Pons is back at her Norman farmhouse, at Silver Mine, Connecticut....It's a high roofed chateau overlooking the estate of Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden...."The Gilded Lily" brought back two medals awarded her by the Belgian and French governments..."And now for a long rest, Mlle. Pons?"..."Only a month," she replies, "and then I leave for South America."

* * *

WILL someone kindly tell me whether Al Jolson's first name is Alfred, Alford, Albert, or Allen?...It takes just 12 minutes to put through a long distance telephone call from New York to Paris, Moscow, Vienna, London, or Berlin....The town, like every place else, has succumbed to the beer jacket....Saw one the other day worn by a gangling youth with this legend scrawled across the back, "The first Beer Jacket in Crawford County."

Signs of the Times: Window on 17th floor of Lexington hotel: "If you throw a lighted cigaret from this window you may take a man's life."...On a shuttle train placard: "A gruff manner gets you nowhere fast. Be courteous."...Everywhere you turn: "Visit New York World Fair, 1939."

The Margaret Mitchell who lives in Atlanta wrote "Gone With the Wind," but two Margaret Mitchells who live in New York are waitresses in a restaurant near Wall street.

Fourth avenue vignette: Young man in slacks walking along with a sword in one hand and a Persian cat in the other...."I'm moving he explains, "and the moving men took everything but these."

* * *

REPLY to a young man in Lufkin, Texas: "I should think talking crows would be a rarity around here....Can't suggest a likely purchaser, but you might get in touch with Billy Rose....He goes in for weird things occasionally."

And just 25 years ago today New York was a prosperous, peaceful metropolis....No one had ever dreamed of a World war, and a guy down in Mexico was beginning to build himself a reputation....His name was Pancho Villa....Remember?

* * *

One of the impromptu treats of nature for out-of-town visitors in New York are the wild ducks on the lakes in Central Park. Mallards, pintails, black ducks and canvasback have been observed right in the heart of the city. Many of them are so tame they remain the year around.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What U. S. political executives compose the "Big Five" of elective officials in Washington?
2. Who is the new premier of Belgium?
3. What is the solstice?

Hints on Etiquette.

No person of good taste uses business stationery for social correspondence.

Words of Wisdom.

Of all wild beasts preserve me from the tyrant; and of all tame, from a flatterer.—Ben Jonson.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. President Roosevelt, House Majority Leader Rayburn, Vice President Garner, House Speaker Bankhead and Senate Majority Leader Barkley.
2. Dr. Paul Spaak, Socialist, who was formerly foreign minister of Belgium.
3. The point at which the sun is furthest north or south of the equator.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

JURY TO DECIDE IF THRESHER CAUSED BLAZE

$3,000 Damage Suit Over Loss of Barn One of 4 on Court Docket Next Week.

A suit seeking $3,033 damages for the loss of a barn in a fire allegedly started by a threshing machine will head a list of four cases scheduled for jury trial next week in Richland county common pleas court.

Lynn Maxwell, Lexington thresherman, is defendant in the suit, which is set for hearing Monday morning In the action, Don P Newsome, Morrow county farmer, asks damages resulting from a fire last August which he contends was caused by a defect in Maxwell's thresher which was operating on the Newsome farm.

Newsome will be represented by Attys. McGee, Rowe and Evans, while Maxwell will be defended by Atty. John F. Kramer.

Asks $15,000 Damages.

Another case involves a $15,000 damage suit against R C Barrett, Cleveland, who has failed to file an answer to the action started by Mrs. Helen Shriver, Mansfield She asks damages for her son, James, a minor. The youth allegedly was struck and injured by Barrett's automobile Oct. 31, 1936, in Lincoln Heights The plaintiff will be represented by Atty. J. V. Will.

The other two suits are for judgments on accounts, one naming the Mansfield Memorial Park, Inc, in an action for $414 for grave markers. The judgment is sought by Joseph H Matthews and company, Pittsburgh, Pa. Attys. Beam and Beam are counsel for the plaintiff The defendants have filed no answer to the action and have employed no counsel

A judgment for $117 alleged due for merchandise is asked by the Asher Brothers company, Sandusky, in a suit against R. C. Blake, Mansfield. Atty Richard C. Wennes will represent the plaintiff and Beam and Beam, the defendant.

What Is Your News IQ.?

(By Associated Press)

Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good

Answers on Page 17.

1. Who is this famous young musician whose engagement to the daughter of an Australian millionaire has been announced?
2. What country is using submarines to carry mail between cities? Why?
3. Is Harlan county scene of mine labor trouble, in, (a) Pennsylvania, (b) Illinois, (c) Kentucky?
4. In the recent British cabinet shake-up, Sir Kingsley Wood got what important post?
5. Ethiopia is a member of the League of Nations True or false?

Cut Hole In Ice, 'Fishes' Gold Out Of Bering Sands

NOME, Alaska—(AP)—An enterprising operator has "fished" successfully for gold through holes chopped in thick ice of the Bering sea.

Howard Lyng, former legislator and member of the territorial welfare board, told how Joe Sullivan, old time miner, conducted the first productive venture in extracting gold from Bering sea sands.

The mining innovation was undertaken 1,000 feet from the beach through a large hole cut in the ice near Bluff, 52 miles down the coast from Nome. Dirt was hauled from the ocean bed in a three and a half foot bucket, "high-lined" to the beach and dumped.

After 50 days' work the dump was "sluiced" and, Lyng said, Sullivan brought $200,000 in gold into Nome.

Sullivan is repeating the operation, and others are expected to try the same system.

HEALTH TESTS POPULAR

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—The campaign to get University of Pittsburgh students to take free tuberculin tests is proving successful. So far, more than 1,000 students—250 women and 921 men—have submitted to the examination.

MAKE LONG HAUL

Rivermen End 1,600-Mile Trip With Pipe Cargo.

EAST LIVERPOOL—(AP)—Another record in utilizing inland waterways for long-distance delivery of district manufactured products has been reported by the Campbell Transportation company in its 1,600-mile journey for a cargo of pipe in tow of the steamer Fairplay.

The vessel delivered the barge at Memphis from where it was to go 35 miles up the Red river, thence up the Black river 57 miles and via the Ouachita river for 300 miles to point of destination in interior Arkansas traversing four rivers in the "all water" route

Recently, a local yard launched two dredge scows for a 2,300-mile journey on inland waters to Chicago, for delivery to Conneaut harbor on Lake Erie.

CAT NURSES 4 COYOTES

McFADDEN, Wyo.—(AP)—Mrs Iven Corder of McFadden is raising a strange family of pets. Her white Persian cat, Snowball, has adopted four tiny coyotes found in a den The cat had just had kittens, which were taken from her, and she began nursing the young coyotes.

JEWELRY HIKES JAP WAR FUND

Patriotic Campaign Brings In Thousands In Gold.

TOKYO—(AP)—A Tokyo newspaper recently tapped Japan's "invisible" gold reserve, in a patriotic campaign, and immediately found itself almost swamped in a flood of wedding rings, trophies, dinner plate and dental fillings.

Even a gold brick—a real one—came in.

The Tokyo Nichi Nichi instituted the campaign, calling on its readers for gold to be given the Finance Ministry for pushing the war with China.

In one day, nearly $100,000 worth of gold was donated.

Changes in men's dress always have been preceded by changes in feminine fashions.

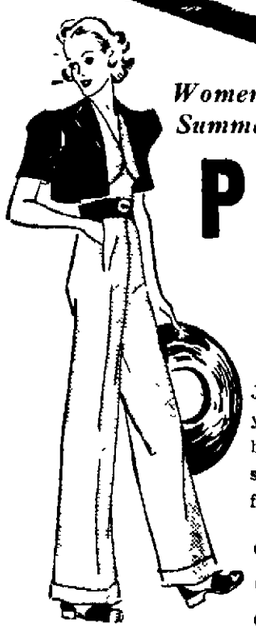
TO HELP Celebrate DECORATION DAY

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT KOBACKER'S "The Store That Saves You Money"

Store Closed Monday

CHENILLE SPREADS All perfect quality spreads in lovely designs, and all wanted colors. $1.98

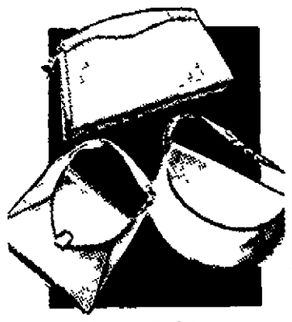
Women's Summer PLAY TOGS



Just the thing you will want for beach wear. In smart, perfect fitting styles. 98c

- Slacks
- Farmerettes
- Play Suits
- Shortalls
- Short and Halter Set

"Buy a Poppy Saturday"



New White HAND BAGS 59c

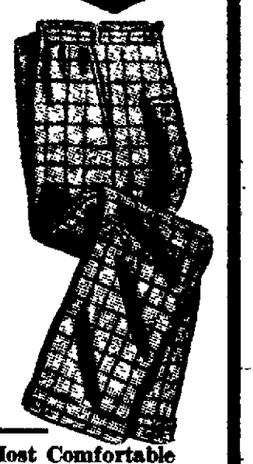
Also included in this group are white purses with luggage tan or navy trim. Novelty top handles and zippers.

White Gloves Novelty cuff trim. All sizes in bengaline and angelskin. 39c

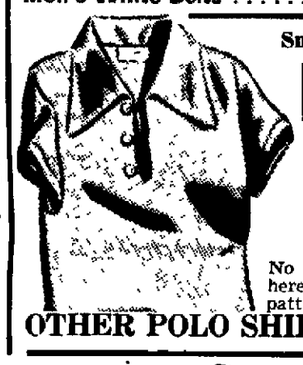
MEN'S STRAW HATS Tan, grey, white. Sizes 6¾ to 7½. All with genuine leather sweat bands. 98c Others at 79c - $1.49

Men's Sanforized WASH PANTS The sanforized process is your assurance of better fit and longer wear. Neatly tailored pleated models in sizes 29 to 42. 98c

OTHER WASH PANTS 79c to $1.98



Mens Slack Socks, elastic tops 19c
Men's Shirts and Shorts 19c
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas 88c
Men's Knit Shorts 25c
Men's New Dress Shirts 98c
Men's Summer Caps 25c
Men's White Belts 25c



Smartest—Most Comfortable Polo Shirts ALL SIZES 59c

No matter what kind you want, it's here! And in the newest colors and patterns.

OTHER POLO SHIRTS..... 39c to 98c

COOL, SHEER SUMMER DRESSES

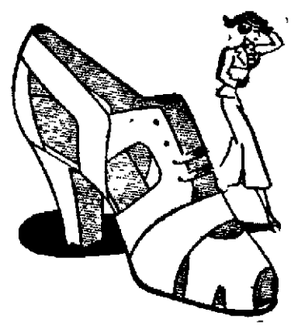
Our buyers have really done themselves proud with this magnificent collection of high style dresses. $3.95 Other Dresses $1.99 and $2.95

- Sheer Rayon Chiffons and Bembergs
- Washable Rayon Crepes
- Spun Rayons, Linens
- Airy Marquisettes
- Vivid Prints, NAVY, Black

LINEN SUITS Ah—as cool as a summer breeze and just as inviting. Clean-cut tailored styles in white and colors. $2.95

DECORATION DAY Values

WHITE BROWN and WHITE WHEAT and BROWN PRINTS ETC.



Take Your Choice of Summer's Smartest Styles . . . And Buy Them At These Low Prices ..... AAA to C Width Sizes 3½ to 9 $2.98 and $3.98

THE NEW WEDGIES A New Shipment These Popular, New Shoes At Unusually Low Prices

$1.39 and $1.98

MISSES' NEW WHITES! Smart New Styles

Look At These Savings $1.98 and $1.69

CHILDREN'S SANDALS White or Brown

A Big Value! Sizes To Large 3 69c

WHITE OXFORDS

Men, here are the snappiest styles, the greatest variety and the biggest values. Join the style-wise and thrift-wise men who will save at the Liberty, tomorrow!

ALL ONE PRICE $2.98

JARMAN SHOES FOR MEN $5

LIBERTY SHOE STORE 57 NORTH MAIN MANSFIELD

FORTUNE SHOES For MEN $4

Very Low Price— Sale! WHITE Hats 77c

They're all here and at one low price. You can't afford to be without a white hat to wear with each frock. All headsizes.

- White Piques
- Cool Smart Linens
- Featherweight Felts
- Made to Sell For $1.39
- New Styles
- See Window

Toe Strong Silk Hose Full Fashioned—Perfects 59c

This outstanding group of hose feature sheer chiffons of fine 42 gauge construction . . . . affording you the style, beauty and wear to which you are accustomed. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Summer Wash DRESSES All Fast Color 98c

Truly smart frocks that you can wear anywhere and know you are well dressed. Frilly or tailored styles—many with zippers. Sizes 14 to 52.

GIRLS' PLAY TOGS

98c

Girls' Sheers DRESSES Sizes 1 to 6 Yrs. 7 to 16 Yrs. $1.00

Expressly designed to give pretty little misses a cool, enjoyable summer. Others at $1.95

A group of all-around sportswear for active young misses. . . shorts, farmerettes, overalls, playsuits, slacks.

Step Out in WHITE Styled By— "Mary Lou"

$1.99

- Buckskin
- Patent
- Linen
- Kid

Ours exclusively and we are proud of them! They look much more than their budget prices.

High or Low Heels All Sizes

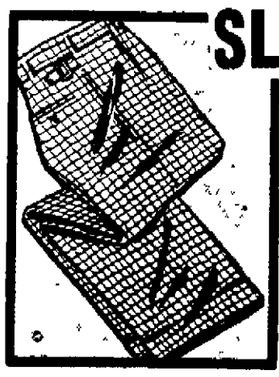
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

25c

Cool, short sleeve styles in celanese and jersey knits. Sizes small, medium and large.

Others to 98c

Boys' Sanforized Wash SLACKS



98c

Smart tailored pleated models in woven cords, plaids, checks & solid colors. Sizes 4 to 20.

Boys' Sanforized Wash Shorts 49c

SANDALS In All The New Summer Colors. $1.00 pr.

Low or Cuban Heels

Leather Soles Sizes 4 to 8

OXFORDS and STRAPS For Boy's and Girl's $1.00

- White
- Brown
- Black

Leather Soles

Sizes 8½ to 2

Sizes Small 5 to Big 2

Children's Elk Leather SANDALS In White or Brown 79c Pr

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TAKE THESE TIPS FROM "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

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Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert

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It's many exclusive advantages place it in a class by itself as a kitchen performer. It's principle of operation is entirely different. A tiny gas flame circulates the refrigerant . . . replacing all moving parts in its freezing system. Naturally then, it's operation is completely and permanently silent. See and Note the many beautiful features of the Servel Electrolux at the

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GAS DOESN'T COST . . . IT PAYS!

Keep Your Husband Happy And Your Home Cheerful With Bright New Wallpapers

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Special Purchase Sale of 30-Inch Sunfast Plastics

Values Up To 20c Roll

Just Two Prices **5c and 9c roll**

Mansfield Wallpaper

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We imagine that every one of Bluebeard's Eight Wives would go for this special:

WESTINGHOUSE Kitchen Proved RANGES

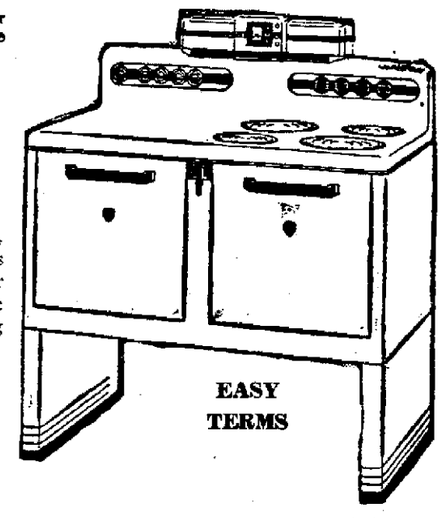
For a limited time only, we are able to offer these outstanding ranges at this remarkable discount.

38% DISCOUNT

On 1937

WESTINGHOUSE VICEROY

ELECTRIC RANGES



Cook Fast . . . Cook Better . . . Save Money, with the many features and advantages of this Kitchen Proved Range. The Corox Economizer Unit . . . The Super-Oven . . . The Automatic Clock. Be modern, cook electrically. Proving Kitchens all over the nation report lower cooking costs, better tasting food and cooler kitchens.

Take advantage of this sensational offer today.

$4.35 A Mo. and up

EASY TERMS

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Electric Rates In Mansfield Are The Lowest In History

MY SUMMER SUITS ARE READY to WEAR

Are yours? Are they ready to keep you cool, if they aren't send them to Myers Four Hour Laundry where they are scientifically Laundered and . . .

Washed In Just The Right Temperature of Water and TAILORED SHAPED

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FOUR HOUR LAUNDRY

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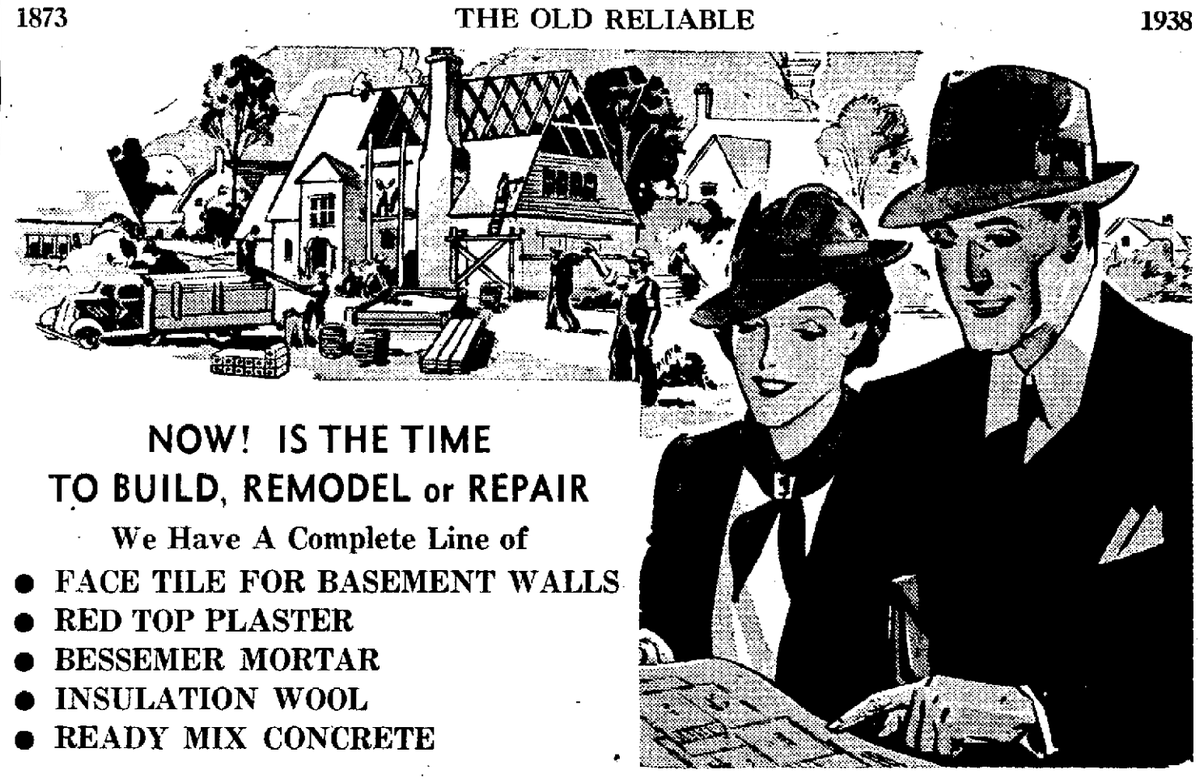
1873 THE OLD RELIABLE 1938



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"American Clipper"

only **$29.75**

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SHAVEMASTER

The Dry-Shaver That Gets Down To Business and Does a Job

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EASY TERMS

SHAW Jewelry Co.

71 N. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, O.

"The House of Perfection Blue White Diamonds"

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

Furniture . . . good furniture, such as this firm sells, becomes prized possessions in your home. The inherent beauty of design, the painstaking craftmanship that goes into the building of fine furniture becomes more and more appealing year after year. Good furniture is delightful to live with . . . like a true friend, it never disappoints. True, your investment may be higher at first than cheaper furniture, but through the years it guarantees a lasting satisfaction.

If you are considering the purchase of new furniture, by no means fail to view the newest and most modern, yet custom-built pieces displayed at our store.

Down Through The Years!

Canal 2282 146 Park Ave. W.

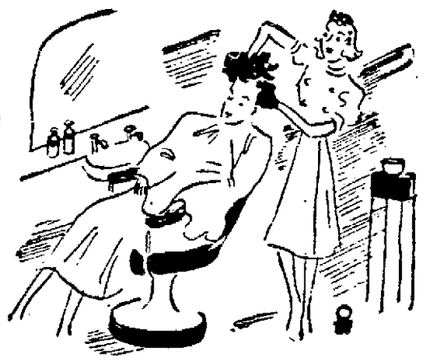
W. E. Jones Piano House

Truly Beautiful Furniture For the Home

We'll Help You

HOLD YOUR HUSBAND

With Our Complete Beauty Service



Don't let careless appearance rob you of the admiration your husband has for you and your chic. We will restore the gleam to your hair . . . that well-kept look to your nails . . . come in and let our expert operators tell you how to do it. May we suggest as your first move in the campaign to hold your husband . . . a new Permanent wave . . . We have machineless waves from $2 to $10. Vienna, an oil machine wave is $1.75. All our Permanents are guaranteed to be as represented.

REYNOLDS Beauty Studio

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Perhaps Bluebeard wouldn't have had 8 wives if some of them had used the

CHENO REDUCING PLAN

100 FAT WOMEN REDUCED IN TESTS WITH CHENO PLAN:

—all victims of nutritional obesity—without exception. reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone. Some women HAVE REDUCED FROM SEVEN TO OVER ELEVEN POUNDS IN THIRTY DAYS . . . with improved health and no harm to physical condition.

Where your excess ugly fat is due to lack of calcium or iodine or to acidosis combined with a high caloric intake—the CHENO PLAN will reduce your body measurements, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure—without in any way endangering your health. Your skin and general muscular tone will improve, as your fat falls away.

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AKRON RIOTING ENDS, SIXTY ON INJURED LIST

4,000 Pickets, Police Clash at Goodyear Plant; O. N. G. Gets 'Stand By' Orders.

(Continued From Page 1)

negotiations with the company over grievances.

Pickets formed a two-deep chain two blocks long to prevent the midnight shift of workers from going to their jobs. Police were keeping the gates open so that the shifts might change.

Shortly after midnight the human chain advanced upon the approximately 75 policemen at the gates.

"Clean 'em out!" a police lieutenant cried.

The policemen advanced on the crowd with tear gas and billies.

At least 10 of the crowd went down under the club attack. The remainder broke under the tear gas onslaught and fled.

Ambulances rushed to the vicinity, and City hospital sent out a call for extra nurses and internes. From 25 to 30 persons were hospitalized, some of them unconscious.

Several of those taken to the hospital had head injuries.

Observers said few of the midnight shift had gone into the plant before the fighting started.

A minor skirmish had occurred before midnight; when the company moved trucks out of the company's Plants No. 2 and 3, nearby, under police protection.

At 1:30 a. m. a squad of eight policemen sped to the hall of the Goodyear union local to right a police safety car which had been overturned by the crowd. Rocks flew at the policemen, and the latter retaliated with tea gas, clearing the hall.

One policeman was struck by a rock, and another was knocked down and kicked.

Police Capt. Sam Williams, in charge of police at the scene, telephoned headquarters for "all available ammunition."

Police reported several hundred workers of the 6 a. m. shift, which ordinarily includes about 2,000 men, entered the plant without difficulty, in the face of a CIO strike call.

One policeman, Patrolman Nice, was struck by a shotgun blast.

Donald Dixon, 19, was shot and seriously wounded by rifle fire. Lieut. Stephen McGowan said police shot him, about four blocks from the scene of the principal fighting and several hours after the midnight fracas, but added he had not learned the circumstances.

Two other persons were reported shot and slightly wounded, while the other casualties—55 of whom required hospital treatment—suffered head and similar injuries.

Goodyear, one of the nation's largest rubber manufacturers, said:

"What has happened has not been the result of any refusal to negotiate on the part of Goodyear. Negotiations will be resumed at any time."

Outline Grievances.

The union's grievances, union men said, were partly in respect to seniority, layoffs and asserted "speed-up" plans.

Goodyear officials declared the union had demanded "an immediate written reply" to a recital of grievances.

Mayor Lee D. Schroy ascribed the strike to "communists and outside workers, a lot of them former Goodyear employes and most of them now on WPA."

200 Police on Job.

When the crowd started gathering in East Market street, two hours before the principal rioting broke out, nearly 200 policemen converged about Goodyear's three gaunt brick plants.

Patrolman Fred Klingenhagen, rushing forward with tear gas, slipped and fell. Three men kicked him, other policemen reported.

"Clean them out!" an officer cried, and the policemen rushed in, firing tear gas and "knockout" gas into the tight-packed mass of humanity. Screams and cries of anguish went up from the crowd.

Goodyear company police joined in the fighting, observers reported.

The crowd split, most of it going east and the remainder west.

Hundreds Get Gas.

Wind tossed the tear gas after the eastern contingent, and left hundreds gasping and frantically rubbing their eyes.

Persons on roofs of buildings across the street from the rubber plant tossed rocks at the policemen, who pushed the crowd down the street with clubs flying.

The tear gas grew so dense that a small hotel opposite Goodyear was forced to close its windows.

Part of the crowd rushed into a corner of a nearby cemetery.

Tear gas shells streaked their red glow through the night from the 200-foot tall clock tower of the rubber factory and landed near the cemetery.

At 5 a. m., Sheriff Walter P. O'Neill, who had conferred with city police officials, reported the situation "well in hand."

Probes Detroit Strike Clash.

DETROIT—(AP)—The prosecutor's office stepped in today to determine the cause of a battle between police and CIO pickets at the American Brass company plant that resulted in injuries to 55 persons late yesterday. One policeman may die.

Approximately 175 police and 600 unionists clashed shortly after the afternoon shift left the plant.

Fourteen policemen were listed as injured. Among them five were in serious condition, and Patrolman Ivan Berndt was said to be near death.

Assistant prosecutors were engaged today in taking statements from both sides today in an effort to learn the immediate cause of the clash.

Scores Hurt In Akron Rubber Strike Riots

At least 60 persons, including a number of women and policemen, were injured during night riots around three strike-torn plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, in Akron. Widespread fighting began about midnight after a strike of the United Rubber Workers union resulted in throwing a picket line around the plants. Police are shown, above, attempting to disperse the crowd. They used clubs and tear gas.

Strike Follows Goodrich Peace.

AKRON—The outbreak of the Goodyear strike followed within a few hours the signing of an agreement of the Goodrich Rubber company and the Goodrich union, covering wages and hours, and ending in a six-day "holiday." Sherman H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers, hailed the agreement as an "outstanding achievement."

The agreement provides for maintenance of wage rates at present levels (the union recently rejected a wage cut proposal); retention of the six-hour day; vacations with pay (at a lower rate than in the previous year's schedule); prohibition of supervisors doing production work, means for settling grievances, seniority rules and union participation in setting production speeds and output.

Union Sends Protest Wire to Roosevelt.

AKRON—(INS)—A telegram of protest, asking "must we have a Memorial day massacre in Akron for workers to secure their rights?" was sent to President Roosevelt today by Thomas S. Burns, international vice-president of the United Rubber Workers Union.

Burns dispatched the telegram to the president, and others to Secretary of Labor Frances E. Perkins and John L. Lewis, CIO head, shortly after the early-morning strike rioting here at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company plants.

The telegram to the president asked that city and company officials be "called to account for their attempt to flaunt the laws of the United States."

SHOWERS DELAY FIGHT AGAIN

Jacobs Calls Off Ross-Armstrong Bout Till Tuesday.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Because of threatening weather, the Barney Ross-Henry Armstrong world welterweight championship fight which was postponed from last night until tonight, was further postponed today until next Tuesday.

Promoter Mike Jacobs made this announcement after conferring with managers of the fighters and members of the boxing commission.

Last night's rain was followed by overcast skies and forecasts of more showers later to day, and the postponement was decided upon after the fighters had reported at commission headquarters for a second weighing-in which also was called off.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

WET HOLIDAY!

That's Word of Weatherman, But He Has Been Wrong.

Week-end holiday jaunts may receive a setback and motorists who planned to take advantage of the "double holiday" will feel that there "ain't no justice" as the result of the weatherman's forecast for tonight and tomorrow.

"Cloudy tonight and Saturday; thunder showers Saturday" is his edict. The only hope lies in the fact that the weatherman has been wrong before and perhaps he will be this time.

The temperature crept upward today with a reading of 76 at noon. The highest point in the preceding 24 hours was 77 while the lowest was 55 degrees.

DAIRY AWARDED 'A' MILK GRADE

Merrybrook Farm Meets Code Requirements, Rehder Says.

Dr. Roy C Rehder, city-county health commissioner today announced a change of milk grade for one dairy which is distributing raw milk in Mansfield.

The Merrybrook farm, which three weeks ago was given a "D" grade, Dr. Rehder said, has met all the necessary sanitation requirements of the Mansfield milk code, and is now authorized to retail a grade "A" product. All raw milk now being sold in Mansfield is of a grade "A" standard.

LETS TAX BILL BECOME LAW

Roosevelt Declines Power of Veto But Tells Nation of 'Unwise' Parts of Bill.

(Continued From Page 1)

unprecedented tax bill action was taken for the deliberate purpose of calling attention to those unwise parts of the bill" to which he objects.

The $5 330,000,000 revenue measure removes all but the skeleton of the undistributed profits tax and drastically modifies present levies upon capital gains.

The president declared that these revisions of the nation's revenue structure "may restore in the future certain forms of tax avoidance and of concentrated investment power."

"I call the definite attention of the American people," said Mr. Roosevelt, "to those unwise parts of the bill I have talked to you about today—one of them which may restore in the future certain forms of tax avoidance, and of concentrated investment power, which we had begun to end, and the other a definite abandonment of a principle of tax policy long ago accepted as part of our American system."

The president declared that he had no objection to removing any obstacles to little business which might be contained in the revenue laws but he reiterated the administration's determination not to allow use of corporate forms to avoid what it considers legitimate tax burdens.

"We are delighted," he said, "to remove any existing barriers against every little business in the nation which is seeking to set itself squarely on its own feet; seeking to pay off its debts, and seeking to make a reasonable profit; but the administration does not want large closely held corporations making large profits to be used as a vehicle by the small number of their owners in order to avoid legitimate income taxes.

"For a number of years, it has been recognized that this progressive taxation of wealth realistically should apply not only to salaries and dividends and bond coupons but also to other forms of wealth such as increases in one's capital by selling any form of property at a profit.

"This new bill wholly eliminates the progressive tax principle with respect to these capital profits; it taxes small capital profits and large capital profits at exactly the same rate.

"In other words, if you or I sell stocks which we have held for a few years at a profit of, let us say, $5,000, we have to pay a tax of 15 per cent on that profit, whereas the man who has made a profit of $500,000 on stocks he has owned, is required, under this new bill, to pay a tax of only 15 per cent, just as you and I would.

"Nobody, by any stretch of the imagination, can say that this new provision maintains the principle of payments in proportion to ability to pay."

Mr. Roosevelt made plain that he hoped for a future revision of the revenue laws in line with the objectives he seeks.

He expressed hope that congress would undertake a broad program of improving the whole federal tax system.

"You will see the difficulty in which your president has been placed," he said. "This tax bill contains features that ought to become law, but it contains several undesirable features, especially the ones I have just been talking about.

"If I sign the bill—and I have until midnight tonight to sign it—many people will think I approve the abandonment of an important principle of American taxation. If I veto the bill, it will prevent many of the desirable features of it from going into effect.

"Therefore, for the first time since I have been president, I am going to take the third course which is open to me.

"I am going to let the act go into effect at midnight tonight, without my approval."

SECOND RALLY

U. R. W. Continues Organizing Campaign In Mansfield.

A second labor meeting in as many weeks will be held here tomorrow afternon by Local No. 17, United Rubber Workers of America.

The mass meeting has been called at 1.30 p. m at the Germania hall, 94½ North Main street, for the purpose of extending the union's organizing campaign in Mansfield, according to O. H. Bosley, Akron, district organizer for the U. R. W. A.

ACTS TO CREATE MORE WPA JOBS

City Drafts Four Projects Totaling $25,000; Would Provide Work for 100.

(Continued From Page 1)

10 manholes for expanding the fire and police underground signal system.

Another estimate now being prepared by Glenn Weller, City-WPA engineer, provides for the removal of the old street car rails on Park avenue west from Mulberry street to Main street at a cost of $2,200, with the city's share set at $1,000.

The project includes the removal of the rails and the relaying of the brick. Weller said the job will take approximately two weeks.

On Heineman boulevard, the grass plot in the center of the street from Rowland street to Helen avenue would be removed and the street paved at a cost of $1,750. The city would pay $750 with WPA furnishing $1,000.

CRASH INJURIES FATAL

SPRINGFIELD—(UP)—Mrs. America A. Swords, 68, died today of injuries received in an automobile collision on May 2.

New Style Glasses

Examination—Lenses — Mounting and case all for $6.95 complete, white single vision lenses. Engraved white or pink gold filled mounting.

Open Sat. 'Till 9 P. M.

50¢ A Week Will Do

Ground-In-One **BI-FOCALS** $7.95 Lenses Only

Highly polished, spherical ground-in-one lenses, for both far and near vision. Round, oval or leaf shapes.

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

Dr. M. D. Harnly
Optometrist Owner of Optical Offices and Lens Laboratory at 83 N. Main

MAY
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Please Come Early And You Will Not Have to Wait Long

They're New and Smart, Yet Grants
Bathing Suits
Are Really Great Values!

Women's Lastex and All-Worsted Suits
Maillots, skirted and 2-piece effects. Lastex 32-38. Worsteds, 36-46. 1.98

Men's Quality All-Worsted Trunks
With or without pocket! Built-in support. Heavy belts. Sizes 34 to 46. 1.00
Boys' trunks, 30 to 36, 50c and $1
Juveniles' All-Wool Zephyr Suits
Novelty weaves, bright colors. Boys', girls' 2 to 8 50c

Real Woven Stripe Tweed Luggage
A Grant exclusive! Cases, bags, boxes! 1.00
Others $1.29.

Boys' Basque Stripe
Polo Shirts
Real grown-up styles! Wears, launders beautifully, 2 to 16 years. 39¢

Queen-of-the-Garden Silk
Knee Length Hose
Chiffon! Lastex top! Genuine crepe — ringless. Sizes 9 to 10. 39¢ pr.

Grandma traveled with the circus!
"In my years of travel I have shopped at more Grant stores than most people are fortunate enough to enjoy. I found that a little money always went a long way at Grants."
(an unsolicited letter)

Men's Woven Fabric
Polo Shirts
Plain, plaid and fancy! Lots of style! Cool! Sizes 14 to 17. 69¢

Men's Sanforized
Wash Pants
Sporty models! Full shrunk! They wash so satisfactorily! 32-42. 1.00

W. T. GRANT CO. 59 N. MAIN ST.

Waterproof Glider Cover **FREE** with any **GLIDER!**

Here's your chance to get a wonderful glider for your porch, at a record low price, with a waterproof glider cover included absolutely free!

6-FT. PILLOW ARM GLIDER
Illustrated at the top of this advertisement is the new pillow arm glider with coil spring under construction, 6 reversible loose cushions and other features at this low price! $19.95

REVERSIBLE CUSHION GLIDERS
Another popular model is illustrated above at the left Comfortable coil underspring construction Silent gliding action. 6 foot size. 6 reversible loose cushions. Attractive cover. $24.75

ANOTHER FINE 6-FT. GLIDER
It's shown at the left An unusually fine glider with coil spring seats, 6 reversible loose cushions and many other features. Choice of covers and colors! $29.95

Easy Credit Terms!

QUALITY Furniture Company
27-35 NORTH PARK ST.

Glider Cover FREE!

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SAME BIRTHDAYS

SKOWHEGAN, Me. —(INS)— Born on the same day of the same month of the same year in the same hour in the same county, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Smith find it an easy task to remember each other's birthdays.

Constance . . . For Constant Quality and Service

"Gosh, Mr. Jones Must Have Got a Raise!"

Wrong! It wasn't Mr. Jones—it was Mrs. Jones. And it wasn't a raise—it was a cut. Furthermore, the cut wasn't in the income—it was in the outgo. For now Mrs. Jones doesn't spend her time shopping around. She saves footwork and gas and wear on the car. She gets the finest foods at the fairest prices at CONSTANCE and spends more time knitting sweaters and making things for her home and doing the things she likes to do.

A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

2 PHONES CANAL 3557-1271

CONSTANCE MARKET

114 PARK AVE. W.

It's Odd

But It's Science.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Geriatrics is to be the great medical practice of the future.

The name comes from a Greek word—geron—meaning old man. The prediction is from Prof. Henry A. Christian, M. D., of Harvard Medical school in a report to the American College of Physicians.

Geriatrics is coming, he thinks, from a rather contradictory situation. More people are becoming older, he says, but old people are not living any longer than before.

He denies the popular belief that the span of life is lengthining. It is merely that preventive medicine has permitted more and more people to live until they are old.

"Curiously enough," he states, "statistics indicate that, while older people grow more numerous, the really old do not increase but even seem to decrease."

More individuals will develop degenerative diseases, which are the main causes of illness in the aged, and the younger ones among this aged group, Dr. Christian thinks, will become increasingly susceptible to the degenerative diseases and will be likely to have them longer.

STUDIO SPENDS $20,000 FOR SONJA'S WARDROBE IN MOVIE

(By International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—A cool $20,000 is being spent on a wardrobe for Sonja Henie to wear in "My Lucky Star." Twentieth Century Fox is convinced the styles worn by the blonde skating star will set next winter's sports clothes fashions.

The experts say the mode is bound to veer away from straight lines, with curves returning to their former glory. Sonja, they feel, has just the righ curves.

The story is a perfect set-up for fashions. The plot revolves around Sonja being sent to a co-ed university by a firm of sports outfitters to be a living advertisement for their wares. Sonja changes her outfit six or seven times a day.

The picture will be released in August, just the time when manufacturers are getting their lines ready for winter.

* * *

Probably the most athletic girl in town is Barbara Stanwyck, who is now making "Always Goodbye." She is an expert equestrienne and a fine swimmer. She plays tennis, is good with the oars, can punch the bag, chin herself 15 times and lift a 50 pound weight over her head with one hand.

Barbara walks five miles every Sunday, but she doesn't play golf. Maybe that's why she can concentrate on her work so well.

* * *

Ever reaching out for perfection Daryll Zanuck is spending some extra money remaking a scene in "Suez." It shows a group of girls around Loretta Young rooting at a tennis match.

When Zanuck saw the rushes, he decided the other girls looked pretty drab in comparison with Loretta.

So a call went out for 33 real beauties. Included in the group when the scene was remade were Frances Deets, Dorothy Deering, Lucille Miller, Esther Brodelet and Helen Erickson, who collectively have won enough beauty prizes to fill anyone's mantel shelf.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Trusties, Free 2 Hours, Captured By O.S.R. Posse

Freedom was short-lived yesterday for two trusties at the Mansfield reformatory. Less than two hours after they had deserted their tools and walked off the institution farm, the fugitives were captured.

A posse of O. S. R. guards and officials found Charles Ingle and Charles Spillers, both 21, near G. B. U. park, less than two miles from the reformatory, Supt. Arthur L. Glattke said.

Ingle has been at the reformatory since June 2, 1934, sent here from Darke county to serve from one to 15 years for burglary. Spillers was received from Montgomery county June 6, 1937, and was under a one to 20-year sentence for auto theft.

Glattke said the usual penalty of two years' additional time would be imposed on both youths' sentences as a penalty for their escape.

The colors of dawn are purer and colder than those of sunset because of the reduced dust content of the atmosphere causes less sifting of the light rays.

MARKET COMPLEXITIES:—

The present period in the American Wheat Industry promises to mark up a new record for trade complexities. What will be the effect of the wheat loan program? The Farmers of Richland County can well feel thankful that they have an organization such as ours in their midst that will take care of their grain interests regardless of the complexities that may arise.

THE HANLEY MILLING COMPANY.

KINKEL'S

Quality Meats and Poultry

40 W. 4TH ST. CANAL 3165

We Deliver 8 A. M.—10 A. M.—2 P. M.

BEEF, PORK, VEAL Ideal For Loaf 18c 2 for 35c

Genuine Yearling BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . lb. 22c

SUGARDALE DUTCH LOAF . . . . lb. 32c

Sugar Cured, Shankless CALLA HAMS Small Size . . . . . lb. 17c

SUGARDALE MINCED HAM lb. 28c

VEAL ROAST, Home Killed . . . . . lb. 23c

Our Own Smoked SAUSAGE . . . . lb. 25c

Our Very Best Lg. BOLOGNA, lb. 15c

EMPIRE

FRESH FOOD MARKET

Closed All Day Decoration Day

Plenty of Parking Space

807 BOWMAN STREET

Holiday SPECIALS!

DECORATION DAY IS PICNIC DAY

SWEET PICKLES . . full quart jar 29c

HOT PEPPERS . . . . quart 19c

LARGE OLIVES . . . . pint 25c

QUART MUSTARD 12c

SALAD DRESSING . . quart 23c

DILL PICKLES . . . . quart 15c

CORNED BEEF . . . 2 cans 35c

POTTED MEAT . . . 3 cans 10c

ASSORTED PRESERVES . . . 10c

ORANGE JUICE . . 46-oz. can 29c

PACKAGE CHEESE All Flavors ½ lb. 14c

PORK and BEANS No. 2½ can 3 for 25c

PICNIC PLATES and CUPS . pkg. 10c

1-Lb. Can Thompson's MALTED MILK With 49c Indoor Baseball. Both for 39c

CARNATION, PET or NESTLES MILK 4 CANS 25c

CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN SOUP 10c Can

SANKA or KAFFEE HAG Lb. 33c

Fresh Cookies All 2 Lb. for 35c Varieties 2 lbs. 29c

BARTLETT Pears or Peaches, No. 2½ can.. 19c

TWO POST TOASTIES ONE PKG. OF HUSKIES 15c

Grape Nuts, box 15c

Shredded Wheat, box 11c

Corn Flakes, box 7½c

SOAP AND CLEANING SPECIALS

Rinso, 2 boxes . . . . . 39c | Lux, box 9c

Fels Naptha, bar . . . . . 4c | Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for 17c

Camay Soap, 3 for . . . . . 17c | Palmolive Soap, 3 for . . . 16c

Octagon Soap, 6 for . . . . . 25c | Giant Super Suds, 2 for 35c

Toilet Tissues, 4 Rolls 10c

"Vanish" Bathroom Deodorant 25c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Pineapples, 4 for 25c

Juicy Oranges, 2 doz. 25c

Juicy Grapefruit, Seedless, 10 for 25c

Potatoes, New Medium Red, pk. 29c

Juicy Lemons, 5 for 10c, doz. 19c

Cantaloupes, Fresh vine ripened, 3 for 29c

Crisp Cucumbers, 4 for 9c

Fresh Tomatoes, 3 lbs. 25c

Selected MEAT Values

Veal Chops . . . . . Nice and Meaty . . . . . lb. 14c

Beef Rump or Roast . . . . . Boneless Rolled lb 20c

Veal Breast . . . . . Stew or Stuff . . . . . lb. 12½c

Pure Pork Sausage . . . . . lb. 14c

Fresh Wieners . . . . . lb. 13c

Sugar Cured Bacon . . . . . lb. 16c

Sirloin Steak, Choice . . . . . lb. 17c

Large Bologna . . . . . Sliced or Piece . . . . . lb. 12c

Dutch Loaf . . . . . lb. 25c

Honor Brand Finer Frosted Foods

Largest Variety

Page's Kleenmaid Butter . . . . . lb. 31c

Leg O' Lamb, Genuine Spring . . . . . lb. 33c

Crosse & Blackwell Tomato Juice . . . . . 52-oz. can 23c

25c Jar Premier Stuffed Olives . . . . . 2 for 35c

Bowden Farm WHITE WYANDOTTES (Broilers and Roasters) The seal on the wing is your guarantee of Quality Poultry.

ARBAUGH'S

Headquarters for Fine Things to Eat

180 Lexington Ave. Canal 4285—4286

BAZLEY'S 77 N. MAIN ST.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Sugar Cured Smoked CALA-HAMS . . 16c

SMOKED HAM HOX . . . . . 14½c | SLICED SMOKED HAM . . . 25c

SMOKED BACON SQUARES 15c | SMOKED PORK SAUSAGE . . 19c

SMOKED HAM BUTTS 20c

CHOICE VEAL ROAST 15c

VEAL CHOPS . . . . . 15½c | VEAL STEAK 25c

VEAL POCKET ROAST 12½c

PORK-ROAST . . Center Cut . . 15c

MEATY NECK RIBS . . . . . 5½c | FRESH PORK HOCKS . . 12½c

PORK CHOPS . . . . . 21c | PORK STEAK 17½c

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. . . . 27c | SALT SIDE PORK 13½c

CHUCK POT ROAST 14c

FRESH CHOPPED HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. 27c | BRISKET BEEF BOIL 10c

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . . 18½c | TENDER BEEF HEARTS . . . 11c

CHIPPED DRIED BEEF, ½ lb. . . . . 18c | SLICED BOILED HAM, ½ lb. 20c

MILD CREAM CHEESE 16½c

ROYAL PALM OLEO . . . . . 10c | BAZLEY'S PEANUT BUTTER 11½c

Home-Dressed Tender Young Frying CHICKENS, each 79c

NU-WAY MARKET

324 Newman St. Canal 2532

SERVICE-QUALITY AND Savings

MEATS

Special Ground Beef, with Pork and Veal Added, Fine for Loaf . . . . 12½c lb.

STEAK Tender Juicy 15c lb.

Pork Roast Small Lean 14½c lb.

Sliced Sugar Cured HAM 20c lb.

Tender Fine Flavor WIENERS 12½c lb.

Choice Cut Veal Roasts . . . . 12½c lb.

Choice Cut Beef Roasts . . . . 12½c lb.

Cream Cheese . . . . 16c lb.

Olives In Bulk Full Pint . . 25c

Very Tasty BOLOGNA 11c lb.

Pork Steak Lean 16c lb.

VEAL CHOPS 12½c lb.

Smoked Ham . . . . . cuts 12½c lb.

Fresh Beef Hearts Fine to Bake, lb. 10c

Cured BACON In Piece . . . . . 12½c lb.

Plenty of Lunch Meats and Cold Cuts For Your Holiday Needs At Lower Prices

LEMONS 300 Size 6 for 13c

APPLES Fine for Eating 6 lbs. 25c

CUCUMBERS Extra Large 5c each

Plenty of Tomatoes, Radishes, Bananas, Oranges, Head Lettuce and Celery at Lower Prices

Tall Canned MILK 2 Cans 11c

Toilet Tissue Per Roll 3c

Navy Beans 2 lbs. 11c

GROCERIES

CANNED FOOD SALE

Hominy No. 2½ Can | Tall Can Pork-Beans | Tomatoes No. 2 Can | Corn, Tender No. 2 Can

Your Choice 2 Cans 13c

Red Kidney Beans No. 2

Jack Frost Sugar . . lb. 5c

No. 1 Cans

Puree | Kraut | Carrots | Spaghetti | Vegetable Soup | Tomato Soup | Pork-Beans

Your Choice 6 Cans 25c

4 Tall Cans 25c

Big 4 Laundry Soap 10 Bars 32c

Brooms Home Made 24c Each

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 lbs. 16c

WE CLOSE ALL DAY MEMORIAL DAY

Swift's Premium Famous "Do Not Parboil" HAM—Whole or String End Half . . . . . lb. 28c

CANADIAN BACON lb 43c

Choice Yearling Beef Chuck Roast lb. 22c

GENUINE SPRING LEG O' LAMB lb. 31c

BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST lb. 25c

BUTTER PAGE'S . . . . . lb. 30c BROOKFIELD . . . . . lb. 31c LAND O' LAKES . . . . lb. 32c

Haring's Market

Dickson Mkt. Bldg.

For Quick Service . . . Call Our Trunk Line CANAL 4261

WE DELIVER

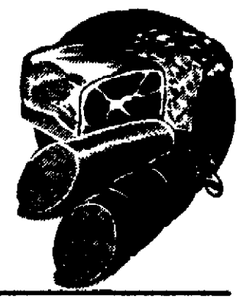
DARLING'S Market

Next Door To News-Journal CANAL 1176

Delicious Cold Meats For the Decoration Day Outing!

We Suggest:

- DUTCH HAM LOAF
- CHICKEN LOAF
- SPICED HAM
- BAKED HAM
- BOILED HAM
- MINCED HAM
- GOOSE LIVER
- LEBANON BOLOGNA



IDEAL FOR THE PICNIC

Swift's Premium Picnic HAMS . . . . . Lb. 27c

THEY'RE READY TO SERVE HAMS AVERAGE 5 LBS.

CITY CHICKEN Genuine Pork and Veal Each 5c

SWISS STEAK . . . . . Lb. 19c

Genuine Baby Beef Roasts. Ideal for Swiss Steak.

CUBE STEAK

Genuine Tenderloin machine cubed. Delicious, Tender. lb. 35c

BEEF - PORK & VEAL

Ground, Fine for Loaf . . . . . Lb. 17c

Something New! Rath's American Produced and Packed BAKED HAM IN 2-LB. Hermetically Sealed Tins.

OTHER PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

Swift's Rindless BACON—it's sliced . . . . . ½ lb. 18c

Dill Pickles . . . . . 3 for 10c

Peanut Butter . . . . . lb. 15c

Ham Spread . . . . . lb. 25c

Potato Salad . . . . . lb. 19c

Sliced, Sweet Mustard PICKLES . . . . . Pint 19c

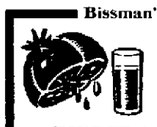
25-Piece PICNIC SETS

- PLATES
- SPOONS
- FORKS

10c FOR SIX

4 FREE DELIVERIES

Bissman's—One of Mansfield's Oldest Institutions



Fit For a King and Produced From the 'King of the Crop!'

BIRDIE BRAND TOMATO JUICE

Tomato Juice that's fit for a king . . . and that's produced from the 'king' of the crop! That's Birdie Brand. Rich in the essential vitamins. Birdie Brand Tomato Juice is produced from only the choicest, plumpest, ripest tomatoes packed so quickly that each drop of this luscious juice brings you summertime taste and freshness.

For Breakfast . . For Luncheon . . For the Picnic . . In Fact All Day Long . . . !

No matter when or how often you drink Birdie Brand Tomato Juice it always retains that "just 'spos'n' flavor" . . . a taste that tells your palate . . . "This is REAL tomato juice." Take it along on your picnic this week-end . . . serve it at breakfast, luncheon or dinner . . . and here's a tip . . . for a between-meal snack, a chilled glass of Birdie Brand Tomato Juice together with crackers fills that spot!

SOLD BY YOUR LOCAL INDEPENDENT GROCER and PACKED AND DISTRIBUTED BY THE

BISSMAN COMPANY

Canal 3771 N. Main St.

Steel Cut Coffee

White Rose Flour — Better Cup Coffee

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PIERRE'S RECIPES— A Weekly Market Feature

WHAT IS A MARINADE?
A SPICY SOLUTION THAT FLAVORS AND TENDERIZES MEAT WE WILL MAKE ONE
MELT 3 TBSPS. BUTTER AND ADD 1 TBSP GRATED ONION, ⅛ TSP PAPRIKA, AND ⅛ TSP OF SALT AND WHITE PEPPER NOW STIR IN 4 TBSPS. LEMON JUICE, 4 TSPS. CATSUP AND 1 TSP WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE....THAT IS YOUR MARINADE....NOW—
TAKE A ROUND STEAK CUT 2 INCHES OR NEARLY THAT THICK, SPREAD WITH ABOUT 1 TSP. PREPARED MUSTARD...PLACE STEAK IN MARINADE FOR 2 HOURS, TURN OCCASIONALLY. NOW REMOVE STEMS FROM ½ LB. LARGE MUSHROOMS AND FILL WITH SEASONED BREAD STUFFING...
REMOVE STEAK FROM MARINADE, BROWN IN HOT PAN WITH MUSHROOMS, ADD A CUP OF HOT WATER TO MARINADE, POUR OVER STEAK, COVER AND COOK SLOWLY UNTIL TENDER, ABOUT 50 MINS... I'LL CHOP AND COOK THE MUSHROOM STEMS WITH THAT
Copyright 1937 Kent Cecil Co. Rochester N.Y.

FRUIT SEASON ADVANCES, FIRST HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES HERE

The fruit season is advancing to the stage where practically anything may be had on the local markets. This week there will be a few quarts of Richland county strawberries, although the bulk of the berries will still come from Marietta growers.

The blackberries and red raspberries are so attractive that it takes a strong determination to pass them by, expensive bing cherries and Georgia peaches are tempting and fresh blueberries suggest warm, fresh berry pie.

Melons are coming in rapidly, watermelons, which average around 80 cents apiece, are satisfactory as to ripeness and flavor, small cantaloupes from California and honeydew and honeyball melons will be available here Saturday.

A rare fruit on the market this week is the mango which is a native of India but is now raised in the southern part of the United States.

White and yellow sweet corn is on the market and is a nice quality although lacking the full flavor of the later variety grown around here.

A survey of the vegetable markets shows a tempting array of summer and Italian squash; green limas, green and yellow wax beans, okra, green peas, French endive, escarola and romaine.

Cucumbers, water cress and tomatoes suggest themselves as ideal salad material for warm weather.

BISHOP OFFERS PALACE SHELTER

English Churchman Gives Haven In Case of Bomb Raids.

SALISBURY, Eng.—(AP)—If and when enemy planes start bombing Britain, many people in Salisbury probably will hide under the Bishop's "palace."

Dr. Neville Lovett, Bishop of Salisbury, has offered the city a private bomb-proof shelter beneath his official residence

Air raid precautions officers who inspected the shelter said even the heaviest bombs couldn't reach it.

It's Fresher At MERCER'S MARKET
FREE DELIVERY CANAL 1622
Third St. Entrance, Dickson's Mkt.
Gold Medal Coffee, lb. ... 28c
HEINZ BAKED BEANS 18-oz. Can, 2 for 23c
Westbrook Toilet Paper (1000 Sheet Rolls) 6 for 25c
Another Shipment of Sunkist Lemons, ea. .. 2c
Plenty of Fresh Vegetables and Picnic Supplies

THE SUGAR FOR CEREALS
1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Superfine Powdered
American Sugar Refining Company
DOMINO SUPERFINE POWDERED SUGAR melts quickly on cereals—makes them taste better.
"Sweeten it with Domino"

GIVEN AWARDS

6 Pupils Receive Certificates for Dental Posters.

Six Mansfield junior high and elementary school pupils today had been issued certificates of award by the American Dental society for dental health posters submitted in a contest several weeks ago.

The awards cover first, second and third prizes in junior high and elementary school classifications. The posters were selected from a group of 30 entered by Mansfield pupils and were judged by a committee at Columbus.

Winners in the junior high group were: Betsey Cave, John Simpson school, first; Lois Curry, Hedges Junior high, second; Adeline Distl, John Simpson school, third.

Winners in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades classification were Carol Hosler, Brinkerhoff school, first; John Schwartz, Bowman school, second; Russell Carr, Bowman school, third.

JAIL POPULATION HITS LOW MARK

11 Quartered In County Prison As 2 Inmates Are Released.

With the release of two prisoners, the population of the Richland county jail today had dropped to 11, lowest in several months.

Robert Hanlon, 21, Mansfield, was freed when Lee Oyster, of near Bellville, who had him arrested, failed to prosecute the youth. Oyster had contended Hanlon gave him a $45 check on a Bellville bank in which the latter had no funds.

George Boubary, 46, Mansfield, prisoner at the jail since April 14, was taken to General hospital for medical treatment. Boubary is serving out $400 in fines assessed against him for illegal possession and sale of intoxicating liquor.

Diabetes is a common disease and is more prevalent in modern cities than in primitive communities Most sufferers are from 50 to 60 years old.

SUPER-SALESMAN

Jailed For Trying to 'Hammer' Home An Argument.

PORTLAND, O.—(INS)—William Jacobsen, laborer, was taken to jail because he tried to "hammer" home an argument.

He was arrested when police found him threatening to use the hammer on a pedestrian whom he had accosted and tried to argue into buying it. Police said he was drunk.

GOOD COOKS BUY GOOD FOODS AT SQUARE DEAL STORES!

The Whole Town's Singing A Sweet Refrain

"DON'T JUST SAY SUGAR, SAY SUNNY CANE"

Sunny Cane Sugar is 100% Pure Cane Sugar refined in the U. S. A. by American Labor. Square Deal Stores introduce to thrifty housewives Sunny Cane.

10 LB. SACK 59c
XXXX . . . . . 3 boxes 25c

MEATS
Look For the Sugardale or Pioneer Brand Specials at Your Grocers—
Cottage Hams . . . lb. 32c
Cooked Salami . . . . lb. 33c
Goose Liver . . . . . lb. 29c
Sliced Bacon . . . . ½ lb. 18c

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR
THE CAKE FLOUR!
Pkg. 29c

GINGER ALE or LIME RICKEY
3 BOTTLES 25c
No Bottle Charge

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 24½ Lb. Sack 93c
RITZ America's Favorite Cracker lb. pkg. 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
New Potatoes—White Cobblers 10 lb. 31c
U. S. No. 1 Large
Lemons—300 Lge. Wax . . . . 6 for 15c
Bananas—Lge. Yellow Fruit . . 4 lbs. 23c
Oranges—New-Juicy. 216 Size only dz. 25c
Sweet Calif. Summer Oranges
Iceberg Head Lettuce Only 10c hd.
Cabbage—New, solid, med. size 3 lbs. 13c
Apples U. S. Fine Roman Beauties 7 lb. 25c
Mango Peppers—Ex. Lge. . . . 5 for 19c
Onion Sets—Yellows . . . . 10 lbs. 15c
Plant Some More. This Is Giving Them Away.
Radishes—H. G. Red 25 or More Radishes to Bunch 2 bchs. 9c

GOOD COOKS BUY GOOD FOODS AT SQUARE DEAL STORES!

SPECIAL VALUES for a Decoration Day Week-End!

Plan on having the swellest picnic you ever had. Prepare now by stocking up with Square Deal Price and Quality Foods. Healthy picnic appetites are sure to be satisfied when you buy at Square Deal Food Stores!

WAX PAPER—Minerva—125 Foot Roll 21c
PAPER NAPKINS—Package of 80 . . . . . 10c
PICNIC PLATES or CUPS . . . . . pkg. 10c
TOWELS—Seminole . . roll 10c
POTATO CHIPS—Jackson's ½ lb. 20c
MUSTARD . . . . . jar 10c
CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle.... 10c
PICKLES . DILLS . . . . . qt. jar 17c
SWEET . . . . . 12-oz. jar 15c
PEANUTS . PLANTER'S VACUUM PACKED ½ lb. Tin; Salted 20c
What's a Picnic Without Plenty of Peanuts?

SALADA TEA
BROWN LABEL . . . . . ¼ lb. 19c
RED LABEL . . . . . ¼ lb. 24c
OLIVES—Stuffed . . bottle 23c
GRAPE JUICE . . Pint Bottle 15c
PEANUT BUTTER . . 12-oz. jar 15c
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar 25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL—All Delicious Fruits . . . can 15c
TOMATO JUICE . . . . . 2 16-oz. bottles 25c
MARSHMALLOWS Lb. Package of Campfire . . . 19c
THE NATIONAL CONFECTION
CRACKER JACK . . . . . 2 boxes 9c
PORK – BEANS . . . . . 2 large 28-oz. cans 19c
APRICOTS—Whole . . . . . No. 2½ can 19c
CHERRIES—Red Sour, Pitted . . . . No. 2 can 15c
La Choy Chop Suey Combination
ONE CAN NOODLES
ONE CAN CHOP SUEY
Both For 25c
MILK Ask For and Insist On Page's Grade A, Dacro Protected Milk at Your Grocers
SINCLAIR P.D. INSECT SPRAY Kills Flies, Mosquitos, Moths, Bugs, etc. 12 oz. can, only 25c
FLOUR—Calla Lily Fancy Family—24½-lb. sack 75c
A Real Value! Two Boxes of POST TOASTIES and One Box of HUSKIES A 26c Value ALL FOR 15c

DELICIOUS, APPETIZING BAKERY SPECIALS
Buckeye Bakery
ASSORTED COOKIES . . . . . 15c Doz.
Uhlich's Bakery
Butter Streusel Coffee Cake . . . . . each 15c

SQUARE DEAL FOOD STORES
For any information concerning Square Deal Store Policies, Locations, etc., call The Independent Grocers Institute, CANAL 2097.

FOR GREATER HEALTH CONTROL... A CLOROX-CLEAN HOME!

LAUNDRY: Germ-laden laundry is a menace to health. Clorox in the regular laundering process makes white cottons and linens snowy-white . brightens color-fast cottons and linens . . . makes them fresh smelling, sanitary. Clorox also removes numerous stains, even scorch and mildew . . . and is gentle on fabrics. Make your laundry CLOROX-CLEAN!

KITCHEN: Millions of germs can live on one square inch of refrigerators, drainboards, sinks, glassware, dishes, dish cloths and garbage receptacles. To deodorize, disinfect and remove numerous stains simply use Clorox in routine cleansing. . an added safeguard to health. Make your kitchen CLOROX CLEAN!

IN THE INTEREST of greater home health, scientific investigations of home sanitary conditions have been conducted by eminent health authorities to determine just how safely-clean typical homes might be. The bacteriological findings leave no doubt of the absolute need for disinfected cleanliness in every home. It was conclusively proved that even homes with all the appearances of cleanliness harbor dangerous germs.

Health is priceless . . . why take chances? Use Clorox in routine cleansing, for Clorox is outstanding among those disinfectants scientists proclaim safest, best suited, most economical for household use . . . a valuable "first-aid" in greater Home Health Control.

By following the simple directions on the Clorox label, you too can attain the CLOROX-CLEAN standard in household cleansing. A CLOROX-CLEAN home is a safer place to live in!

Clorox has many important personal as well as other uses. It lightens the household tasks of millions of women. Clorox is always uniform in quality . . . concentrated for economy, a little goes a long way. Play safe! Always order by name . . . there's only one Clorox.

BATHROOM: Your bathroom may become a source of danger to health! Clorox used in routine cleansing disinfects basins, bathtubs, toilet bowls, sickroom utensils, tile, linoleum and wood surfaces. And, as Clorox disinfects, it deodorizes and removes numerous stains. Make your bathroom CLOROX-CLEAN!

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX PURE · SAFE DEPENDABLE
Copr. 1938, Clorox Chemical Co.
BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS · REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS . . . Even Scorch, Mildew

Put on the Jelly Kettle!
STRAWBERRIES ARE CHEAP!
AND CERTO CUTS BOILING TIME TO ½ MINUTE FOR JELLY... ONE MINUTE FOR JAM!

No "Boiled-Down" Taste to Jams and Jellies Made This Easy Way...With Certo!

● Now's the time to stock your jam cupboard *full* of the delicious jams and jellies your family loves!

And with Certo you boil your fruit juice only ½ minute for jelly—one minute for jam! The whole job takes less than 15 minutes after your fruit is prepared. That short boil saves the original flavor of the fresh fruit, too. None of the flavor has a chance to escape in steam.

ALL FRUITS JELL PERFECTLY! You never need to worry about failure when you use Certo! Even hard-to-jell fruits like strawberries and pineapple jell perfectly *always!*

SO MUCH MORE JAM AND JELLY! During that extremely short boil, no juice boils away. So you average 11 glasses instead of 7—half again more than you would get by the old-fashioned long-boil method. Copyright, General Foods Corp., 1938

FREE RECIPE BOOK
Look for the book of tested recipes under the label of every bottle of this pure fruit pectin. Certo is a product of General Foods.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
3:00—Backstage Wife..	Harding's Wife	Val Clare	Westminster ....
3:15—Mary Marlin.....	Ma Perkins ...	Marley Band....	" " "
3:30—Hughesreel	Julia Blake	Jamboree	Eton Boys.....
3:45—Road of Life....	Road of Life...	" " "	Jack King .....
4.00—Harding's Wife..	Houseboat	Jamboree	Musical .....
4.15—Fact, Fancies....	Mary Sothern ..	" " "	Your Announcer
4:30—Your Family.....	Drifting Pion'rs	" " "	Music for Fun
4:45—Orphan Annie....	Editor's Dau ter	" " "	" " "
5:00—Myrt and Marge.	Dick Tracy	Rhy'm Rhapsody	Melody Envoys
5:15—Dick Tracy	Happy Gilmans.	Sportcast	Dick Tracy ...
5.30—Sports Resume...	Sports Resume	Turf Club.....	Boake Carter ..
5:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas	Jimmy Allen	Lum 'n' Abner.
6:00—Don Winslow....	Jon Winslow..	Variety Show	Sports .....
6 15—Uncle Ezra	Allen Franklin..	" " "	Popeye .....
6:30—Tom Manning....	Let's Celebrate..	Jewish Congress	James Melton...
6.45—Gordon Band.....	Paul Sullivan	York Band.....	Inside of Sports
7.00—Concert	My Name?	Answer	Vocal Varieties
7:15— " " "		" " "	Melody, Rhythm
7:30— " " "	Explore Ohio....	Education	Paul Whiteman
7:45— " " "	Announced	" " "	" " "
8.00—Waltz Time.....	Crown Revue ..	Crosby Band....	Hollywood Hot'l
8 15— " " "		Serenade	" " "
8 30—True Stories.....	Death Valley ...	Steeplechase	" " "
8.45— " " "		" " "	" " "
9 00—First Nighter....	First Nighter .	Symphony	The Songshop .
9 15— " " "		" " "	" " "
9.30—Jimmy Fiddler .	Jimmy Fidler .	Juvenile Stars .	" " "
9 45—Dor. Thompson ..	Dor. Thompson	" " "	Announced .....
10 00—Amos n Andy..	Amos n Andy.	Bradford Band..	Entertainment
10 15—Baseball	Perk-Uppers	Let's Waltz	Let's Celebrate.
10 30—Donahue Band ..	Theater Digest..	Theater Digest.	Ball Scores ....
10.45— " " "		" " "	Rhythm .....
11.00—Bulletin Board ..	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter	Jack King .....
11·15—Music You Want.	Los Amigos	Dance Band.....	Noble Band.....
11.30— " " "	Stabile Band....	Crosby Band .	Rogers Band....

Saturday's Programs

1070-WTAM-280 CLEVELAND	700-WLW-428 CINCINNATI	1030-CKLW-291 DETROIT	750-WJR-400 DETROIT
8·00—The Wise Man	Arthur Chandler	Happy Joe	Crowley Revue.
8.15—Sunshine Express.	Peter Grant ...	" " "	News .....
8 30— " " "	Tryouts	" " "	Musical .....
8 45—Wage Up & Sing	" " "	" " "	Three Aces ....
9.00—Dog Club	Air Sweethearts.	Patty Jean	Lew White ....
9 15—Charioteers	Ensemble	Happy Hal	" " "
9.30—International	International ..	" " "	Mrs. Page .....
9 45— " " "	Air Synagogue .	Myrtle Labbitt.	Detroit Schools
11·00—Campus Capers ..	WLW Mail Bag	Singing Cowboys	Conservatory
10.15—Trailer Tim		Freudberg's Band	" " "
10 30—Half Past 11	Tryouts	U. S. Army Band	" " "
10 45—Announced	Announced	" " "	" " "
11.00—Music Series	My Health .. .	This World ...	Music Ramblings
11 15— " " "	Glee Club	Tall Corn Time.	Romany Trail .
11.30—Ensemble	News, Livestock	" " "	Light Band ...
11 45— " " "	Farm-Mome Hr.	Battle Band ...	
12 00—Announced	" " "	Elinor Sherry ..	Orientale .....
12 15—Noonday Resume.	" " "	Sleepy Valley ..	Rhythmaires ...
12 30—Explorer's Club.	P. M. Edition ..	" " "	Buffalo Pres'nts
12 45—Selm Schuller ...	Kenny Band . ..	Organ Recital ..	" " "
1 00—Cath. Daughters .	Jean Ellington .	Patty Jean	Ensemble .....
1 15— " " "	Kidoolers	Spotlight Revue	
1 30—Chicago Chorus .	Farm Voice ...	" " "	Motor Melodies
1 45—Blue Water	Krenz Band ...	" " "	" " "
2 00—John Carroll U...	Golden Melodies	From London ..	Merrymakers .
2 15— " " "		" " "	" " "
2 30—Swingology	Rendezvous	" " "	Press Club ....
2 45— " " "		" " "	" " "
3 00—Stamp Collectors.	Club Matinee ..	Oak Hollow	Nurses Choir ..
3 15—Announced	" " "	Concert Trio ..	Horse Race ....
3 30—Brissett Band ...	" " "	Jamboree	" " "
3 45— " " "	" " "	" " "	Tour Clubinen .
4 00—Tophatters	Rakov Band . .	Jamboree	Exploring Music
4 15— " " "		" " "	" " "
4·30—Afternoon Off ...	Richards Band	" " "	McCune Band
4 45— " " "		" " "	" " "
5 00—Spanish Revue ..	An American	Sportcast	Race Preview ..
5 15— " " "	Time Trials ..	Time Trials	Songs for You ..
5 30—Sports Resume ..	Sports Resume..	Turf Club	Shaw Band ....
5 45—Religion in News.	Webb Band ...	For Moderns ...	" " "
6 00—Tom Manning	Conservation	Variety Show	Sports ....
6 15—Character First .	Allen Franklin	" " "	Syncopation ....
6 30—Question Bee .	Announced	Randall Band ..	Melody-Rhythm
6 45— " " " .	Pioneers	" " "	" " "
7 00—Alpine Village ..	Steeplechase ...	Contrast	News .....
7 15— " " "		" " "	" " "
7 30—Clinton Band	Across the Sea .	Do You Know?.	Morgan Band
7 45— " " "		" " "	" " "
8 00—NBC Symphony..	Barn Dance	Drama Hour ...	Prof. Quiz ...
8 15— " " "		" " "	" " "
8 30— " " "		Bainstormers ...	Sat. Serenade
8 45— " " "		" " "	" " "
9 00— " " " 1...	Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade ...
9 15— " " "		" " "	" " "
9 30—Piano Team	Plantation Party	Music Hall	" " "
9 45—Swedish Program.		" " "	Capitol Opinions
10 00—Announced	Spriggs Band ..	Russell Band .	King Band .....
10·15— " " "	Dorsey Band ...	Madriguera Band	
10 30—Breese Band	Horace Heidt ..	Crosby Band ...	Kaye Band ....
10 45— " " "		" " "	" " "
11 00—Rudy Vallee	Paul Sullivan	Club Reporter.	Jack King .

RECOMMENDED

(Tonight)

WABC-CBS—9:45, Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard, on "Defenses Against Propaganda."

WEAF-NBC—7, Lucille Manners Concert; 8, Waltz Time; 9, First Nighter.

WABC-CBS—7, Ghost of Benjamin Sweet; 7:30, Paul Whiteman; 8, Hollywood Hotel; 10:30, Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—6:15, Cesar Saerchinger Comment; 7:30, Death Valley Days; 8:30, Spelling Bee; 11:30, Lew Bonick Orchestra.

* * *

Saturday: Sports — Indianapolis Motor Race Trials, WABC-CBS 5:05 P. M. P. M., WJZ-NBC, 5:15 and WOR-MBS, 4:30 and 5:15; Belmont Park Races, WABC-CBS and WOR-MBS 3:00.

Today's Programs

WHKC COLUMBUS (610-468)

P. M.
4 00—John Agnew.
4 15—Ruby and his Music
4 30—Health and Happiness.
5 00—Neo and Vim.
4 45—The Johnson Family.
5 30—Music Foundation.
5 45—The Spectator
6 00—Fulton Lewis, jr.
6 15—Sports by Sweeney.
6 30—Ellis and Doraine
6 45—The Citizen Program.
7 00—Campus Capers.
7 15—To be announced.
7·30—Golf Talk
7.45—Ruby and His Music.
8 00—Feminaires
8 15—To be announced.
8 30—Musical Steeplechase.
9 00—Bamberger Symphony.

Saturday's Programs

WHKC Columbus (610-468)

A M
8 00—Health and Happiness
8 15—Morning Melodies.
8 30—"Wake Up and Sing"
8 45—Tonic Tunes
9 00—Marriage Clinic
9.30—Organ Recital.
9 45—News and Livestock Markets.
10 00—Leo Freudberg's Orchestra.
10 30—United States Army Band.
10 00—This Wonderful World
11 15—Tall Corn Time.
11 30—Farm Talk
11 45—Music and Livestock Markets.
12 00—Farm Bureau
P. M.
12 15—Elinor Sherry
12 30—The Spectator
12 45—Grain Program
1 00—The Spotlight Revue.
2 00—From London
3 00—To Be Announced
3 15—Concert Trio
3 30—Rhythm and Romance.
4·00—Pancho and His Orchestra.
4 30—Health and Happiness.
4 45—Bill Butler's Rodeo Ramblers.
5 00—Neo and Vim
5 30—Music for Moderns
6 00—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra.
6 15—Sports by Sweeney
6 30—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
7 00—Studies in Contrast
7 30—Bands Across the Sea.
8 00—Drums
8 30—Pat Barnes and Barnstormers.
9 00—Renfro Barn Dance.

Storm Center

Washington echoed with a bitter political controversy aroused when Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, endorsed Representative Otha Wearin over Senator Guy Gillette, both running in the Democratic senatorial primary in Iowa, Hopkins' home state. His action was interpreted by critics as coercing federal employes into voting a certain way or imperiling their jobs. Hopkins reiterated a previous statement that relief workers are free to vote as they please.

TABLES TURNED

Bailiff Locks Up Mother Serving On Jury.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(INS)— Bailiff Claude Earl Smith turned the tables on his mother, Mrs. Myrtle P. Smith, when she was called on a superior court jury. He gave her orders and even locked her up for the night while the jurors deliberated.

Oak Leather Soles

and Regular Rubber Heels Both ... **74c**

While You Wait or Shop

Golf Shoes - Bags and Zippers Repaired
See The Newest Golf Spikes

SHOES CLEANED
Suede, Sport, Gabardine Shoes Cleaned like new **19c**

KOBACKER'S
Shoe Repair Basement

90 N. MAIN ST. Corner Fourth

BARGAINS GALORE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

THIS COUPON AND 19c ENTITLES YOU TO 6 Giant Bars of P. & G. SOAP
One of America's finest laundry Soaps. Buy yours at Muir's low price and save.
6 GIANT BARS FOR 19c

FOR YOUR FIRST OUTING

10c Embossed Paper Napkins Pkg. of 50	6c
25c Cut-Rite Wax Paper, 125-ft. roll	13c
10c Sterno Canned Heat	3 for 20c
15c Scot Paper Towels, roll of 150	8c
10c Paper Plates, pkg. of 8	2 for 15c
50c Inflated Rubber Air Cushion	26c
10c Dixie Paper Cups, pkg. of 12	7c
50c Wide Vision Sun Glasses	26c
35c Sun-Tan Oil, prevents sunburn	19c

FREE BRING IN YOUR EXPOSED KODAK FILMS FOR FREE DEVELOPING. 3c FOR ALL PRINTS UP TO POSTCARD SIZE.

FRANK BUCK STRAW HELMET

Sold for as High as $1. Muir's Price **32c**
Light as a feather. Adjustable to fit any size head.
Coolie Hats For Women 33c

1-GALLON THERMIC JUG

Never Before Sold at This Low Price **69c**
Heavy earthenware lining. Sturdy steel jacket. Cork insulation. Keeps liquids or food hot or cold for hours.

RECLINING LAWN CHAIR
A $1.25 Value, Very Special **66c**

Here's a real buy in a fine lawn chair. Sturdy wood frame with heavy canvas back and seat.

4-oz. Iron, Quinine & Strychnine	19c
Insulin (Stearns) U40-10CC	$1.07
35c Prep Brushless Shaving Cream	19c
$1.00 Zip Depilatory	57c
50c Milk of Magnesia Tablets Bottle of 100	26c
60c Fasteeth For False Teeth	49c
$1.00 Adlerika	58c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	39c

THIS COUPON AND 13c ENTITLES YOU TO A Child's Sun Suit

Made of good quality cotton print. Guaranteed fast colors. For boys or girls. Sizes 2 to 6.

1938 PARMORE GOLF BALL

A 50c Value, Cut to 2 for **49c**
You'll play a better game with a Parmore. Thousands are using this excellent ball and saving money.

55c POND'S CREAMS Free Danya Lotion **29c**

RUSTIC MAPLE PICNIC BASKET
A Real Value at Muir's for **49c**

Made of sturdy maple stock, hand woven, 18 inches long, 12 inches wide and 10 inches high. Large enough for a complete picnic. Hinged cover with hook.

DR. EDWARD'S OLIVE TABLETS, 60c Size— **32c**

NEW 1938 Bathing Caps

Values Up to 50c, Cut to **23c**
A large selection of styles and colors. Come in early and get your pick.
U. S. Rubber Howland Water-Tight Cap..... 49c

DIOXOGEN BEAUTY CREAM, 50c Jar— **29c**

MINERAL OIL WITH AGAR Pint Bottle— **43c**

PHILLIP'S Magnesia Tooth Paste, 50c Size— **27c**

CAMAY TOILET SOAP · 4c

ACHING FEET

25c Blue Jay Corn Plasters	23c
60c Coolene Foot Cream	38c
35c Freezone Corn Remedy	27c
35c Calocide for	22c
35c Allen's Foot Ease	23c
50c Dr. Scholl's Onixol	43c
35c Gets It Corn Remedy	22c

SPOTOFF DRY CLEANER
A large 50c Can for Only **22c**
Cleans spots from all materials and will not leave a ring. Keep a can handy, it will many times save an expensive cleaning bill.

INSECT KILLERS

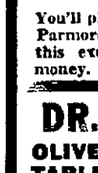
50c Black Flag Powder	28c
40c Bug-Dope Liquid, Kills Bedbugs	22c
60c Peterman's Ant Food	37c
35c Evergreen Spray	24c
15c Miracle Moth Cake	8c
Flit Liquid, Pint Size	17c
35c Black Leaf "40" for Spraying	21c

Fitch's Shampoo

Removes dandruff as you wash your hair. 75c bottles *Special* 49c

STILLMAN'S MEDICATED JELL For Feminine Hygiene. Introductory Set, Reg. $1— **86c**

CLIP THIS COUPON

GOOD-BYE CORNS!

Remove corns this painless way. Doesn't hurt one bit. Just drop a little Salac on the aching corn—pain stops. In a few days you can pick the corn right off. Sold on a money-back guarantee.
SALAC CORN LIQUID 22c

Old at 40? Get Pep

Raw Oysters Good Ostrex Discovery Better
If weak, worn, old before your time, your body lacks certain important organic elements. Doctors once advised raw oysters which are rich in these elements. Now OSTREX is advised. Prepared from raw oysters. Contains these oyster pep-makers, with added tonics in CONCENTRATED form. Easy-to-take tablets BETTER than raw oysters. For men and women. So don't feel old any longer. Get rep, feel younger. Bring coupon. Get $1 package OSTREX at special price. If not delighted with quick results, maker refunds price of this package
SPECIAL this week 79c

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL PREPARATION
Say goodbye to clumsy corn-pads and dangerous razors. A new liquid, NOXACORN, relieves pain fast and dries up the pesky corns, callus and warts. Contains six ingredients including pure castor oil, iodine, and the substance from which aspirin is made. Absolutely safe. Easy directions in package. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Druggist returns money if Noxacorn fails. NOXACORN ONLY 33c

Stomach Sufferers
Relieves Acid Troubles Way Doctors Do
No wonder KALIN Antacid Powder is so popular. It works two ways. First, it forms a coating on the inside stomach wall and stops the harmful acids from aggravating the irritated tissues. Then it neutralizes the excess acids and thus aids in restoring normal digestion. KALIN is a treatment such as a specialist might prescribe. If you suffer from sour stomach, heartburn, belching, gas, cramps, acid indigestion or other disorders caused by hyperacidity, over-indulgence or faulty diet—get a package of KALIN
AT MUIR'S FOR 37c

HALIBUT LIVER OIL Capsules, Pkg. of 50 for— **27c**

CITRONELLA OIL (Mosquito Skoot) 2-oz. Bottle at Muir's for Only— **10c**

SIMILAC BABY FOOD $1.25 Size, Special, at Muir's— **88c**

White
They're Smart Colored Patent SANDALS
Reds, Blues, Whites, Yellows. All sizes.
$1.49
WOMEN
The season's loveliest shoes—open and closed toe models much cut out and sandalized for a cool summer.
$2.98—$3.98
All white--brown and white--wheat with brown trim and pastel shades.
Sandals Oxfords Pumps Doeskin Linen Kid and Patent
1.49
Crepe Sole Sport —Oxfords—
Whites, Browns, Blues, Two Tone
$1.98 and $2.98
GIRLS' THEY'RE ALL THE RAGE
Wedges
Tie and Strap Models
White, Blue, and Flower Prints.
$1.98
White Kidskin ARCH SHOES
For summer comfort — cool perforated styles—combination lasts — narrow heel —
$2.98
Women's, Girls'
White and colored summer sandals for dress or sport. All sizes—special.
98c A PAIR
MEN'S WHITE
Summer Oxfords
They are cool perforated or with wing tips — all white, brown and white — leather or crepe soles
$2.98 AND $3.98
Men's White Oxfords
$1.98
BARE FOOT SANDALS
WHITE BROWN PATENT
79c AND 98c
Misses' Children's
White straps for confirmation or dress wear—sandal styles.
$1.49
$1.98
TENNIS SHOES 49c
Men's Ventilated SANDALS
Comfortable and cool for work—rubber heels.
$1.49
NOBIL'S
COR. 3RD AND MAIN
Boys' White Oxfords
$1.98

GREATER VALUE THAN EVER..THE 1938
JUNE BRIDE OUTFIT

3 ROOMS FOR $195
Living Room
As smart a group as you have seen with all the extras that make a room complete. 10 Pieces in all are offered in the set
$75
Bedroom
Complete Style here been the two to toss in choosing all the pieces for this group. The set 10 in all and the price is very outstanding. But
$75
Kitchen
$50
EASY TERMS

Terms As Low As $2.00 A Week
No Interest or Finance Charges Added

Out of Town Accounts Solicited
—Free Delivery—

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NEW LOCATION 44 W. FOURTH ST.

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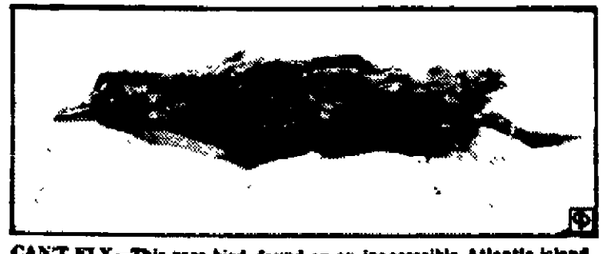


CAN'T FLY—This rare bird, found on an inaccessible Atlantic island and brought to New York, has such short wings it has to hop.

THE NEWS-JOURNAL

— SECOND SECTION —

MANSFIELD, OHIO — FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

OBSERVE A HOLIDAY—Canadian members of International Casino's ice ballet pay tribute to their flag on Empire Day in New York.

Military Shake-Up to Follow Jap Cabinet Re-Shuffle

WAR MINISTER LEAVES CHINA, DUE IN TOKYO

Itagaki Expected to Stage Big Shift Among Leaders, Oust Some From Posts.

(By International News Service)

TOKYO—A far-reaching military shake-up, involving retirement or shift of some of Japan's most important commanders, will shortly follow yesterday's cabinet re-shuffle.

A new war minister, understood to be the veteran field leader General Seishiro Itagaki, tonight was winging from North China towards Tokyo.

Immediately upon his arrival he will take over the portfolio, name new military leaders and wield the big sword on others.

In Line for Premier.

Later, provided he proves capable in the foreign office, General Kazushige Ugaki will be moved up to the premiership, completing the wide realignments designed to keep the army jingoists from controlling Japanese politics.

In line with the new liberal, non-militaristic set-up in the cabinet, General Sadao Araki is the new minister of education.

Listed previously as a "fire-eater," Araki has greatly moderated his attitude, and is now ranked side-by-side with Ugaki as an opponent of "military Fascism."

The younger element in the army is said to be reconciled to the appointment of both generals Ugaki and Araki—but the "old guard" is certain to fight against the changes to be wrought by them and the new war minister Itagaki.

Parallel with the military reorganization there is to be a drastic attempt to pull Tokyo out of its financial and commercial crisis. What military reverses have done against the army, fiscal pressure due to the war has done against the country as a whole.

The new "financial dictator" in charge of Japan's belt-tightening is Seihin Ikeda, new minister of finance.

The present minister of war, General Sugiyama, is understood already to have handed in his resignation.

Ohio's '37 Income 400 Per Cent More Than 10 Years Ago

COLUMBUS—(U.P.)—Receipts of the state treasury last year were almost 400 per cent greater than they were 10 years ago, according to a report today by State Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley.

The receipts from all sources in 1927, according to Knisley's figures, were $82,253,535, compared to a total of $383,053,096 in 1937. In 1917, the treasury's receipts for the year were only $27,953,879.

Largest single item included in the 1937 receipts was $54,194,861 from liquor sales. Smallest amount received was $3 from two contributors to the "conscience fund," who wrote that they were forwarding the money because they had failed to collect sales taxes due the state.

"We wonder how much this fund would be if all who failed to collect the sales tax, would be as conscientious as these two contributors to the 'conscience fund'," observed Knisley.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. John McConnell, R. D. 4; Lenora Zara, 549 North Mulberry street; G. E. Hedges, 409 West Fifth street; Mrs. Clarence Long, 179½ North Main street; Mrs. Richard Ropp, rear 30 Helen avenue; Mrs. Isa Myers, 38 Pleasant avenue; Mrs. Dewey Griggs, 136 North Weldon avenue; Shirley Lancaster, Mt. Gilead; Barbara Kozik, rear 380 Springmill street; Arthur Pratt, 254 Rowland avenue; Mrs. Paul Snyder, 173 Lind avenue; Irvin Steel, R. D. 6.

Releases: Mrs. Anthony Leitenberger and daughter, 355 Bowman street; Mrs. William Shambaugh and daughter, 329 North Mulberry street; John Fagen, R. D. 3, Lexington; Dwight Smith, R. D. 1; Margaret Danford, 177 Park avenue east; Mrs. Vernon Dearth, 130 Lida street; Mrs. Walter Mardis, 267 East First street; Foster Reynolds, Shelby; Mrs. Harley Campbell, R. D. 1, Edison.

OPENS REVIVAL MEETINGS

LEXINGTON — A two-weeks' series of revival meetings will open at 7:45 p. m. Sunday at the Congregational church, Rev. O. G. Misamore, pastor, announced today. The services will be conducted by Rev. Wade Tatrick, missionary evangelist of Alliance. Services will be held each night at 7:45 o'clock.

TVA Directors Urge Private Utility Quiz

Up and Down THE STREET

The county engineer's office has gone "air-minded" in its mapping of plans for a WPA ditch project. Pictures taken from an altitude of 5,000 feet by federal officials will be used in drafting plans for improvements to the Possum Run ditch south of the city, Deputy Engineer Walter E. Rusk said. A birds-eye view makes it possible to show the entire length of the ditch and its course on a small application blank, he said.

* * *

When the June graduating class of Senior high school holds its class party and dance tonight at the school, four boys of the class will work throughout the evening's program while their classmates are enjoying the last social function for the class. The four are members of an orchestra engaged in a last minute change to furnish music for dancing. This is the first time in several years that a graduating class has engaged an orchestra for its party made up of students of the school.

* * *

Not all persons go to the lake to fish and swim. Some go just to eat, it seems. Take the case of two young Mansfield men who went up to Lake Erie on a Saturday night to fish and returned the following evening. Here's an itemized list of the food the pair consumed on their two-day excursion: Two five-pound hams, three dozen buns and a loaf of bread, a dozen bananas, two dozen eggs, pot of baked beans, one cake, two jars of pickles and olives, not to mention butter, lard, and coffee. And all they brought back was some coffee and lard. Perhaps the reason they didn't bring back any fish was because they were too busy eating.

* * *

A display at the Mansfield Public library indicates that Senior high school will turn out a crop of A-1 photographers in the next few years. The collection of photographs, all artistically done, was taken, developed and enlarged by members of the Senior High Photo club. The pictures include cloud studies and landscape views.

HOPES BRIGHTER

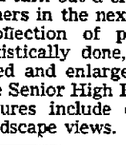
South's Wage-Hour Foes Gain Support in Fight.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Southern congressmen fighting a nationally-uniform minimum wage gained encouragement today from the fact that a majority of seven senators chosen to draft a compromise wage-hour bill favors regional differentials.

Most of the prospective house members of the joint conference committee, on the other hand, are expected to fight pay concessions.

Senator Harrison (D., Miss.), leading opponent of the legislation, said the committee's action would determine whether an extended fight would be made later on the floor. He indicated, however, that he believed passage of some wage-hour bill was inevitable.

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cates, R. D. 3, Shiloh, at General hospital Thursday morning.

A son, Billy David, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Frey, 134 Woodland avenue, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ling, Springmills, Thursday afternoon.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snyder, 173 Lind avenue, at General hospital this morning.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, born to Mr and Mrs. Wayne Daugherty, 29 North Foster street, Tuesday at the home.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today:
High—76.
Low—55.
Average (24 hours)—65.5.
Average (13 years)—58 8.
Temperature at noon—76.
Precipitation—None.

Other Cities.	8 a m Today	High Yes'dy
Cleveland—Clear	62	72
Cincinnati—Clear	64	82
Columbus—Pt. Cloudy	64	80

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

HORSES, AS WELL AS MEN WEAR WOODEN CLOGS IN THE MARSHY DISTRICTS OF THE DELTA OF THE NIEMEN RIVER IN NORTH-EASTERN EUROPE
THE FIRST INCANDESCENT LIGHT BULB WAS AN ORDINARY DRINKING GLASS OR TUMBLER—A COILED PLATINUM WIRE CONNECTED THE ENDS OF TWO COPPER WIRES WHICH WERE INTRODUCED, THROUGH DISTILLED WATER IN A GLASS BOWL UNDER THE TUMBLER—A VOLTAIC BATTERY SUPPLIED THE CURRENT
PALESTINE-1927
TURKEY-1919
THE MOSQUE OF OMAR IN JERUSALEM IS SHOWN ON THE STAMPS OF TWO DIFFERENT COUNTRIES
BIRD COURTS ARE HELD PERIODICALLY, CHIEFLY BY CROWS, RAVENS, OR SPARROWS
—THE PRISONER IS BROUGHT INTO THE COURT AND A GENERAL CROAKING ENSUES UNTIL JUDGMENT IS DELIVERED
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GETS LIFE IN RACKET MURDER

Steubenville 'Slot King' Held Guilty of Marino Slaying; Plans Appeal.

(By Associated Press)

YOUNGSTOWN—John Anthoulis, one of five men indicted for murder in the gangling "ride" slaying of Roy (Happy) Marino, Youngstown racketeer, stood convicted today by a jury of eight men and four women.

After nine hours' deliberation, the jurors returned their verdict last night. They recommended mercy, making a life sentence to Ohio penitentiary mandatory.

Judge Erskine Maiden, jr., deferred sentencing the Steubenville slot machine "king" pending a hearing on new trial motions.

"We'll carry this to the supreme court if necessary." Defense Counsel Hugo H. Chestoskey, of Steubenville, said.

Marino, paroled bank robber, was found shot to death in a field south of Youngstown last September. Prosecutor William A. Ambrose contended Marino was slain after he attempted to "muscle in" on Anthoulis' slot machine operations.

Two of those indicted for the crime are in custody. They are Solly Hart and Herbert Ross, Cleveland police figures. The others, John O'Boyle and Tom Galati of Cleveland, are at large.

The next trial, that of either Hart or Ross, is scheduled to open next week.

STRICKEN ON FISHING TRIP

D A. Heinla, 66, Crawford Native, Dies of Heart Attack.

BUCYRUS — David Andrew Heinla, 66, of New Winchester, a Crawford county native, died unexpectedly Thursday, of a heart attack while on a fishing trip 15 miles north of here.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emma Cress and a brother, Sam of New Winchester and two half-brothers, John Fink of Bucyrus and James Fink of New Winchester. He was a member of the United Brethren church in New Winchester.

Services will be held at the Wise funeral home here at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sixteen cemetery.

ILLNESS FATAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Friedenberg, a native of Mansfield, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emilie Pilcher, in Charleston, W. Va., after a lingering illness, will be held at Charleston Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in Bradford, Pa., cemetery.

Mrs. Friedenberg, widow of Louis Friedenberg, was a former manager of the Porter's millinery store, North Main street, and left Mansfield two months ago to make her home with her daughter.

500 HEAR LUTHERAN SPEAKERS AT 20TH ANNIVERSARY RALLY

Nearly 500 representatives of Lutheran churches in northcentral Ohio heard talks here last night by Dr. Ross Stover of Philadelphia and Dr. A. A. Zinck of Milwaukee, who spoke in behalf of the 20th anniversary appeal program of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The rally, held at the First Lutheran church, one of 10 in Ohio this week, was a part of a campaign to raise a $2,740,000 fund to help build mission churches and chapels throughout the world during the next five years. The money would serve as a loan fund in future years.

Speaking on "Keeping Stride With the Master," Dr. Stover set forth the privileges of the modern Christian and his church.

"In order to live effective Christian lives it is necessary to believe our beliefs," he said. "And that is exactly what so many of our so-called Christians are neglecting to do," he asserted.

Explaining the program of the mission board of the Lutheran church, Dr. Zinck said, "It is the plan to assist 85 mission churches to erect houses of worship, to aid needy congregations and to build 60 mission chapels in promising fields during the next five years."

He said the mission board is extending an appeal for "renewed faith living" and asserted that "only insofar as God is able to find and use modern man, only to that degree will many evils and ills be cured."

Both Dr. Stover and Dr. Zinck are members of the "Flying Squadron" of 100 ministers and laymen who are touring the United States and Canada to promote the United Lutheran program.

Dr. Grover E Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran church, introduced Dr. Stover, who was his classmate when they attended Wittenberg college at Springfield. Rev. Herman L. Gilbert, pastor of St. Paul church, introduced Dr. Zinck.

Rev. Simon A. Metzger of Crestline conducted the service and was assisted by Rev. George M. Schrack of Perrysville, and Rev. Robert Miller of Tiro.

The First church choir sang two anthems, "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod, and "Lift Up Your Heads," by Hammerschmidt, under the direction of L. A. Cook, with Mrs. Clayton Bell at the organ.

CHURCHES JOIN

Hold Joint Convention Sunday at Union High School.

A joint Sunday school convention of one Lutheran and four Methodist churches of Franklin and Weller townships will be held Sunday at the Union high school auditorium in Weller township.

Speaker at the afternoon session will be Rev. Joseph Priestly of Wooster, director of religious education of the Northeastern Ohio M. E. conference.

The convention will open with Sunday school at 10 a. m. The afternoon session is scheduled for 1:30.

Churches taking part in the convention are the Oakland Lutheran church on the Olivesburg road, and the Pavonia, Franklin, Olivesburg and Adario Methodist churches.

THE TUTTS— By Crawford Young

THE NEW BOY FRIEND SAID HE WAS COMING TO TAKE CLARA OUT TO SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL SO SHE GOT ALL DRESSED UP LIKE EVERYTHING!
NO HERBERT! I'LL GO ANYWHERE WITHIN REASON BUT I WON'T GO TO A MUSEUM!
CRAWFORD YOUNG
5-27
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OFFER PROBERS 4-PLY PROGRAM; DENY CHARGES

Want Inquiry to Inquire Into Utility Legal Activities, Power 'Spite Lines.'

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON—The two TVA directors recommended to a congressional committee today a four-point program for its inquiry into activities of private utilities in the Tennessee valley.

David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, after denying charges of mismanagement and accusing the ousted Arthur E. Morgan of obstructing TVA policies, filed a memorandum suggesting the senate-house committee study:

1. Legal actions started by utilities against the TVA and affiliated agencies.

2. Purported erection of 'spite lines' in rural areas by private companies to "hamper rural electrification" by the TVA.

Indicate 'Pressure.'

3. Operations of citizens' committees and other groups opposing municipal utility ownership," which were ostensibly of purely local origin but may have been inspired and financed by private power companies."

4. "Widespread publication of false propaganda attacking the authority's program, some of it directly prepared and distributed by utility interests and some of it appearing under other auspices but which may have been inspired and financed by utility interests."

The investigation of private utilities may not be taken up until the ten-man committee finishes its inquiry into the quarrel which split the TVA directorate and resulted in President Roosevelt's removal of A. E. Morgan.

When Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan ended their testimony yesterday, hearings were recessed indefinitely. Members said they probably would not resume until congress adjourns.

Lilienthal brought a recital of counter-charges against A. E Morgan to a climax by testifying that the latter had obstructed the defense in a constitutional test of the Tennessee Valley Authority brought by 18 private power companies.

The TVA won before a three-judge federal court, but an appeal was taken.

TODD RENAMED

Symphony Group Reorganizes at Business Meeting.

Election of directors and a business meeting was held ' - night at the American Legion home by the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra association, and a number of new members taken into the organization.

Laurence Todd was re-elected president, Edward Fensch, treasurer; and Frank Sedlak, secretary. Other directors elected were, Dr. R. V. Myers, Eugene Weinberger, Wilbur Weirman and Henry Beilstein.

New members accepted into the organization were Miss Florence MacDonald, Miss Helen Hartman, Dr. J. Y. Salzman, Miss Roma Prosser, Robert Prosser, Dr. A. O. Fonkalsrud, Eustace Shauck, S. K Jorgensen, A. L. Derr, Joseph Pival, Mrs. Mary Berry, Mrs. Minnie Marks Cahall, Miss Helen Bein, Miss Geraldine Marlow and Miss Thelma Reed.

The association will seek to further interest of Mansfield in a symphony orchestra and to develop enough symphony talent so that concerts may be resumed.

What Congress Is Doing

(By Associated Press)

TODAY

Relief—Senate continues debate on relief and public works bill.

House—Considers minor bills.

Railroads — House committee studies bill for rail workers' employment insurance.

YESTERDAY:

TVA directors denied charges of mismanagement made by ousted chairman.

House approved inquiry into un-American propaganda activities.

Joint committee proposed $507,500,000 compromise for 1940-41 highway aid.

NAME INCORRECTLY GIVEN

It was incorrectly reported at General hospital Tuesday that twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Volz, R. D. 3, Lexington, Monday evening. It should have read Mr. and Mrs William S. Volz, R. D. 3, Lexington.

FAIR ENOUGH!

Should the Army Spend Its Money For Guns and Tanks or Blue Uniforms

—By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—As to the accuracy of some of the representations in the following note of protest I have no information. It is an artillery officer's protest against the return of the blue dress uniform.

Army people, he says, can be imposed on with impunity by politicians, and he strongly disclaims any desire on the part of conscientious professionals to strut at teas or crock parties in horsefeathers and gold braid.

"Orders have been issued from Washington," he writes, "requiring all officers of the regular army to buy blue dress, heretofore optional

Representative Rogers (D., Mass.) has introduced a bill to appropriate $5,000,000 to put the enlisted men in blue also.

"Nothing is to be gained by retrogression, and the army tends to be far too reactionary as it is. The blue uniform stands for the army of a simpler, more leisurely day when the most arduous duty consisted of watching evening parade, followed by drinks at the officers' club. The present day soldier works. A return to the leisurely ways of our pre-war army might be desirable but, unfortunately, is not possible.

* * *

"Authorities agree that the world is on the verge of a new and more devastating conflict that no one seems able to stop. This is no time for dress. It is a time for work. A dress uniform is part of that purposeless panoply of war which indeed seeks to glorify it.

"Ours is a citizens' army. The regular army is but a small part of our forces. With the regulars in blues we introduce a distinction which will breed only discontent. It is an unwarranted expense. An active second lieutenant gets about $130 a month, a general about $500 a month and a minimum outfit costs about $150.

"But that's only the officers, who can stand anything. The country is asked to make an initial outlay of $5,000,000 for blues for the soldiers, to go to Mrs. Rogers' Massachusetts woolen mills—five million for gold braid, when there are exactly two batteries of modern anti-aircraft guns in the entire country, a mere hundred or so tanks; when our artillery is equipped with a model 1897 field gun, with not enough ammunition for training purposes.

* * *

"Uniforms were first introduced for purposes of identification and discipline. Since, in earlier times, the army constituted a superior caste, armies vied with each other to strut before civilians in the gaudiest possible combinations. Need we remind ourselves that the United States is supposed to be a democracy?

"As weapens were then used only at close range, protective coloration did not enter into the matter, and the gaudy uniform could be, and was, worn to war.

"The purposes of a uniform today are discipline, identification and protective coloration. None of these calls for a blue uniform.

"One reason more—they say pride in the service. Is pride of service, then, a matter of blue cloth and gold braid? It is far more likely to be based on confidence in our army's ability to fight rather than to look beautiful on social occasions."

* * *

As the officer says, all regular officers have been ordered to buy dress blues, but it is expected that the issue of blues for enlisted men will be bought out of the regular appropriation—with great benefit, no doubt, to Massachusetts mills. As to the rather disparaging references to the 1897 field gun, another artillery officer points out that this piece is the French 75 and insists that it will have to do until a better one comes along.

Certainly, many officers do resent the gouge out of their salaries for fancy dress uniforms for social purposes. And it does seem a fair question whether it is more urgent to buy dress uniforms for the enlisted men than guns to augment the two batteries, if that is actually all the army has, of modern anti-aircraft guns.

Hollywood Speaks—

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Scarcely cheerful reports from the Hollywood economic front lately would seem to indicate a general state of doldrums and a sorry outlook for the year's screenings, but here and there is brightness, bigness, and even a nostalgic touch of the colossal.

"Marie Antoinette"—about $2,000,000 worth—is completed but can scarcely be counted as this was ready to go before the monetary scare set in. But Metro is sinking approximately a million in "The Great Waltz," elaborately costumed and staged version of the musical play based on the life of Johann Strauss. Fernand Gravet is playing that role, with Luise Rainer opposite, and Miliza Korjus and George Houston for the singing. Miss Korjus, here two years preparing for her screen debut, looks like a different person. Dieting and exercise have removed approximately 45 pounds of excess baggage, and now—they might call her Gorgeous If sound track I heard of her voice can be trusted. Miliza may give Jeanette MacDonald, the lot's present queen of song, some bad moments.

* * *

In "Too Hot to Handle" the studio is out to out-thrill "Test Pilot." This is Clark Gable with Myrna Loy again, Walter Pidgeon and Leo Carrillo assisting It is newsreel cameraman stuff, concocted by Laurence Stallings and a young newsreeler named Leonard Hammond. The two thought it up while waiting for things to happen in Ethiopia a couple of years back. By fictionizing freely a number of things that almost happened with things that did—like the Morro Castle disaster—they have produced a big, quick-action script which will run into real money.

Costume epics, which might have been made even if "Robin Hood" hadn't been, are in the cards here and there. Paramount's entries include "The Texans," now completed, and the newly inaugurated "If I Were King," with Ronald Colman as the poet Villon, Frank Lloyd producing and directing. An enormous Paris street set covers 75,000 square feet of the back lot, which doesn't sound like skimping. For later this lot plans "Knights of the Round Table"—but let's count only the epic chicks already hatching. "Men With Wings," of course, is Paramount's super-super, costing more than a million already, but worth it if advance reports of the sky stuff in color mean anything.

* * *

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is the hottest number at 20th Century-Fox. That's finished, and the big thing currently is "Suez." elaborately conceived and sure to be at least slightly colossal. The former golf course near the studio is nicely covered with desert in preparation, truckloads of sand having been hauled from nearby beaches to ruin the erstwhile fairways

For size "The Valley of the Giants" tops everything at Warner Bros. now—the redwoods and color alone might make it "epic"—but this company's recently announced program included several supers. And a sequel to "Robin Hood" would have to be colossal in more than a small way.

These are typical "big time" productions. If the trouble with Hollywood is, as a friend remarked recently, that it's trying "to make $16 shoes for an $8 market," those pictures are here to show Hollywood hasn't quit trying.

And one of these days—but don't hold your breath—all of us will be floored by seeing that epic of epics go to work. "Gone With the Wind." Remember?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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—*Advice*—

Cheerful Reader Gives Suggestions

By VIRGINIA LEE

SUCH a pleasant letter has just come to me from one of our readers, and as I think it will be a help and inspiration to all who read it, I am sharing parts of it with you. It proves that it is not the circumstances of one's life, but the spirit in which we meet them that counts and makes us happy or miserable.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I read your column every day and feel very sorry for some of the people who ask your help, and wonder why it is that so many love and marry and then lose it all.

"I felt sorry for the girl who said she had a past and her fiance kept bringing it up. I think that is very wrong. If a girl is honest enough to tell a fellow all about it and if he really loves her and is a real man, he will try to help her forget it. Most girls suffer enough without being reminded.

"I also wanted to say something to the man whose wife had seemed to lose her love for him and who wanted to know what love was. I was wondering if he made a home for her when they were first married or did she have to live with his family. Most girls are loving and gay when first married, and something happens to kill that fun-loving spirit. It is bad for a fellow to bring a young wife to live with his people, for sometimes she has to bear a great deal that she never reveals to him. It sometimes hurts a long time.

"And about the fat boy and girl, I wanted to say a word to them. Why do you think no one loves a fat man or girl? I think they are just fine. I always admire a fat man. I guess it must be because I married one. I was married when I was 17 years old, my husband 18. When he was 14 he weighed 250 pounds and I weighed 120 to 125 until lately. Now I weigh around 150. When I hear a fat girl complaining I always think how lovely Kate Smith is and I have a lovely girl friend who is fat, and I call myself fat now.

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, May 28.

SUDDEN AND surprising occurrences mark this day, according to mutual and lunar aspects of very interesting planets. These may precipitate singular, unusual, intriguing or mysterious events that may fall with quite unforeseen force, and most probably bring radical change upon the life and its destiny. It is likely that romance and adventure will figure at the present time, with either secrecy or strange conspiracy.

If This Is Your Birthday.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a very eventful and intriguing year, possibly a thrilling one, although secrecy, subtlety and collusion of a very quiet sort dominate such adventures. These may be in the direction of romance, sentiment or spiritual experience, but all may bring sudden change and surprising denouements.

A child born on this day may be ingenious, inventive, original and independent, with much intellectual as well as spiritual awareness. It may have an adventurous, rich and intriguing life

It is a good plan to put a few extra melon seeds in each hill as the first plants are coming up. They may be considered as reinforcements, and will give bearing vines, even though the earlier plants succumb to attacks of the cut worm and striped beetle A hill as applied to melon culture does not necessarily mean a mound. It is better to practice level culture than it is to make an elevation, which will throw the water away from the plants like the roof of a house.

News-Journal Page For Women

Favored Fashions

Classic Shirtwaist Lines With Ruching Trim Choice of Matron.

By MARIAN MARTIN

It's no small wonder that the shirtwaist dress is the season's classic for young or mature women, for no other style holds such impartial flattery, such superb adaptability to any informal summer occasion. The style we picture here is one of Mirian Martin's own preferred designs, for in its clever proportioning lies the figure magic that larger women crave. Pattern 9657 will help you turn out this dress in record time, so order it today and be ready for the weeks of warm weather ahead. You'll like it in any easy-to-launder fabric . cotton, linen, shantung or tie silk. Complete Mirian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included.

Pattern 9657 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE

Send Fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

New Marian Martin pattern book of summer styles is here! Order your copy today! See what's smart for morning wear, what's gay and cool for afternoon, how to look romantic for wedding or evening! Here too, are carefree sports and play clothes for the summer stay-at-home or traveler, as well as beguiling frocks for tiny tots and those gay "'tween teens". Don't miss it. Price of book Fifteen cents. Price of pattern Fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only Twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

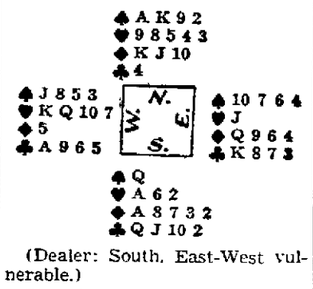
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRY ONCE MORE

Whenever your partner bids a suit in response to your opening suit bid, it will pay you to make a general practice of bidding again. Try another suit if you can, or a rebid of your original suit, or possibly no trump This holds true even if your partner had passed before you bid. Unless there was something sour about your own bid in the first place, it usually will pay to give your partner one more chance.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

This deal arose in a duplicate tournament and the bidding varied greatly.

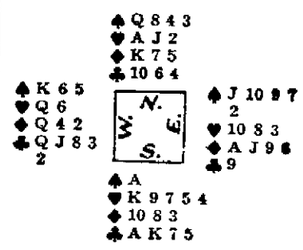
Where North started with 1-Spade and South called 2-Diamonds, some of the North bidders, remembering that their partners had originally passed, and figuring that 2-Diamonds was as good a spot as any, let the contract die at that point.

Different bidding resulted where the North players started with 1-Heart, South responding with 2-Diamonds, North 2-Spades and South 3-No Trumps.

Hearts having been bid, the no trump bidders received a club opening and as a result made five, with the loss of only two club tricks. Even with the heart lead 5-Diamonds can be made.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem.



(Dealer. South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is North's best play to make his contract of 3-No Trumps, the spade J having been the opening lead?

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

Menu Hint.

Broiled Ham and Bananas
Parsley Potatoes
Green Salad with French Dressing
Stewed Prunes with Cream
Sponge Cake Coffee or Tea

Maybe you do, but I do not serve bananas as much as I should. I forget about them, and goodness knows they are cheap, wholesome and good. Try this way of serving them with ham for a change. Soak the prunes in cold water overnight, after washing well. Let them come to a boil slowly, and cook them gently until they are very tender but not mushy. You will not need any sweetening, and they will be delicious. Serve them with a dash of whipped cream or plain cream, for that matter.

BROILED HAM AND BANANAS—Virginia style—Broil or fry slice of ham. Peel bananas. Use whole, or cut into halves or quarters. Place on broiler rack or in pan. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle with salt. Broil until bananas are brown and tender. Allow six to ten minutes for whole bananas or crosswise halves. Allow three to five minutes for quarters or lengthwise halves. Serve very hot with ham.

COTTAGE CHEESE TARTS—One and one-half cups smooth cottage cheese, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons milk, one teaspoon butter, grated rind one-half lemon, two eggs. Be sure cheese is smooth and fine, if not, press through strainer. Mix ingredients, adding eggs last. Line small tins with pie pastry and nearly fill them with cheese mixture. Place in hot oven to brown crust, then reduce heat and finish baking in slow oven, 320 degrees, for about half an hour.

If a thick cloth or towel is placed at the bottom of the pan in which delicate china or glass is being washed, the danger of chipping will be lessened. This will also prevent silver from being scratched.

—*Beauty*—

Treatment, Exercise For Neck

By JULIET SHELBY

(Central Press Writer on Beauty)

NOWADAYS your neck just has to be correctly proportioned. The long bobs of the past few years could sometimes hide a neck that left something to be desired, and it did successfully conceal your neckline from every angle except the front. Now, with hair on the upsweep and throats exposed from all sides, you can't have a fat neck or a thin, scrawny one.

Fortunately, however, necks will and do respond quickly to the proper attention. So if you are not pleased with your neckline, then try these correctives.

If you are worried about a fat neck use a mineral oil cream instead of a nourishing cream when massaging it. Before you start the massage cleanse your neck thoroughly and then put some of the cream on the palms of your hands and stroke briskly downward from the chin to the base of your throat. Cupping your hands let the movements be firm and molding For that dowager's hump, knead the back of the neck vigorously. Do this for at least three minutes the first time, and do it for longer periods, as your neck becomes accustomed to the kneading. Always remember to hold your head high, this will help you to get rid of the hump.

Perhaps you want to mould a scrawny throat and a hollow neck. After cleansing your neck, put some of your favorite rich lubricating cream on the palms of your hands and apply it just as we described for the fat neck. Leave the cream on and then go into your exercises, because the thin neck needs exercise as well as massage.

First breathe in through one nostril by pressing a finger against the other, this causes the throat muscles to distend while inhaling. Hold your breath for a second; then change your finger to the other side of your nose and exhale through the opposite nostril. Alternate and repeat this ten times.

Second, stand before a mirror and take a deep breath—then hold your nostrils between thumb and forefinger, while holding your throat with the other hand. Hold your breath a second, and then try to puff the air out through the nostrils several times so that you can feel your throat muscles swell Be careful not to exhale too vigorously. Exhale and repeat ten times.

Third, place your hands on your forehead with the elbows held up to hand level, and shoulders well back. Now force your head forward and down while resisting this movement as hard as you can with the forearms. If you do this correctly you should feel the muscles of the chin and front of the throat tensing.

Last of all, do the neck muscle stretching. With your face forward, bend your head slowly to the left, keeping the chin high, pulling hard on the muscles of the right side of the neck Repeat to the right, pulling on the left side muscles. Turn the neck, but do not raise the shoulder to meet the head. Repeat this ten times

These little routines will really help mould your neck to lovely lines, so you'll be proud to be exposed around the throat.

Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Continuation of "Married Comrades"

RARELY HAS 10 minutes passed in slower fashion for me than the interval while Katherine was finishing the bath of my tiny daughter, Faith. It seemed an eternity until Katie brought a tray upstairs containing the simple dishes of Faith's supper menu, and Katherine put them on the high chair in front of the baby.

Faith was in an unusually docile mood. She was also hungry, so that Katherine was able to attend to her wants and talk to me simultaneously. And she lost no time in redeeming her promise to "spoon me all the lentils" concerning the relations between Junior and Hank, which evidently had come to a head in the recent disgraceful encounter between them.

"I suppose there's something wrong with me," she began with a quiet chuckle, "but you can't imagine how I secretly enjoyed that exhibition of Junior's."

Madge Is Shocked.

"Oh! Katherine!" I expostulated. "Thumbing his nose at anybody in public and calling names! You know I don't interfere with the quarrels of Roderick and Junior, and, of course, I know they must act like that when they're by themselves, but to come out in public and to an older cousin—"

"Yes, I know, Darling," Katherine said with a mischievous smile. "It simply isn't done, and, of course, Junior will have to undergo some penalty."

"He already has told me that he is a disgrace to the family, that he ought to go to the reform school, and that he will take any punishment I think best," I said, returning her smile, for her attitude was lifting my downcast spirits materially.

"He would," she retorted with a grin. Then her face sobered, and she looked at me attentively.

"Did he say anything about Hank?" she asked.

"He asked me not to let him be near Hank again while Hank is here," I said. "He said he couldn't help flying at him again."

She nodded comprehendingly.

"I thought he felt that way," she said. "Did he tell you anything about what Hank has been doing?"

Maternal Pride.

I lifted my head with involuntary pride.

"Not wittingly," I said, and Katherine made a quick matter-of-fact comment.

"Of course not," she said. "Junior's no tattler. But I thought perhaps he might have let something out involuntarily."

"He did," I answered, and related Junior's terror for his father, and his involuntary revelation of the story Hank had told of the boy in school who had been kept in ignorance of his father's death until he had to go home to the funeral.

Katherine drew a deep breath.

"An exaggeration, of course," she said, "and deliberate. I never knew of that particular piece of refined torture. But it's very characteristic of Hank. He needs a strong man's hand, that lad. I think you ought to turn him over to Dicky for a course of sprouts before he goes back to school, Dicky ought to put the fear of God into him."

Outlines Conditions.

"Yes, he ought," I answered mechanically, and was conscius that Katherine had sent a sharp, shrewd glance at me. The next instant, however, she was giving me a quick outline of conditions that had existed at the New Hampshire camp.

"Junior's had rather a hard time of it," she said, "and on the whole, though he's lost his temper rather appallingly once or twice, he's come through it like a man and a gentleman as well."

"Was it all Hank?" I asked.

"No," she replied, "although Hank had the lion's share in the mess. But Roderick and Betty Gibbs between them contrived to make Junior pretty miserable about half the time. The other half Betty and Junior turned the tables on Roderick. But Junior couldn't—or didn't—think up the deviltry Roderick concocted. And as for that little devil of a Betty Gibbs—words fail me!" concluded the girlhood friend of Betty's mother. "She's a cute trick, but trouble's going to follow her as sure as sparks fly upward."

"You were going to tell me about Hank," I suggested, as she paused evidently in half admiring, half deprecating contemplation of small Betty Gibbs.

(Continued tomorrow)

You will never get a good crop of beans if you leave any on the vines until they are ripe. A ripe bean is a seed bean, which is what the vine tries to produce. Keep on picking the beans and they will yield for a long time, often until the end of the season. This is especially true of pole beans. Of course, when the season wanes you can allow a quantity to dry to be used for winter.

—*Etiquet*—

Questions Of Manners Replied To

By EMILY POST

This is the third successive Tuesday column of questions in the list sent me by a high school:

Is it well bred to put "cards of thanks" and "In memoriams" in the paper?

Answer: A person might very well be well bred and yet do things not approved by the tenets of best society According to the first, one might put in such a notice. According to the second, one should not.

Is it correct for the girl to plan the evening?

Answer: When a boy asks a girl what she would like to do, it is much more sensible for her to tell him than to say, "Oh anything," which means nothing. And the same way, when a girl asks a boy what he would like to do, it would be much better for him to tell her frankly what this is.

Who should make the motion to shake hands, the boy or the girl?

Answer: The girl is supposed to offer her hand first, but if the boy offers his the girl of course gives him hers and should not consider that he has made a great breach of etiquette.

On which shoulder is a corsage worn? How?

Answer: On the left usually, also usually stems up, but there is no definite rule about this. Pin it on whichever way the flowers look their best and put it wherever it is most becoming to your dress and to you.

Is it permissible for a young man to wear a white scarf with a blue suit ever, though he does not wear an overcoat?

Answer: If it is of wool, yes; if it is of silk, no.

Should a girl ever write to a boy if he is of passing acquaintance?

Answer: A girl should be very chary of writing to a boy whom she knows slightly. If she must send him a message, it should be impersonal. Such as a picture post card or a picture greeting card if she happens to see one that is amusing rather than sentimental.

When should a girl give a boy a gift of any kind? If he gives her one, should she give him one in return?

Answer: It is quite all right to give a present to a boy whom you know very well. But, don't give him one that is too expensive and don't give him one that is in any way sentimental. In other words, don't give him your picture in a frame or a locket with your picture in it. If you happen to see something very appropriate and amusing and yet very trifling, it would be much more suitable than giving him something that takes your whole allowance to pay for. In other words, just as I wrote above, be chary about writing letters; be very chary about giving presents.

Which is preferable in a business letter: Gentlemen or Dear Sirs?

Answer: Dear Sirs—decidedly.

There have been 14 weddings in the White House since 1811.

Home Service

Rules for Writing Way To Fame Given Here.

Get Money For Your Ideas.

Writing is much easier than you think.

You don't have to be a genius to tell a story in gripping or entertaining fashion. Like any other craft, writing is based on simple rules.

For example, use words that appeal to the senses of sight, hearing, touch, smell, taste. Talk about a "fiery orange sunset," "clanging trolley car," "cool, smooth piece of metal," "the light, sweet fragrance of apple blossoms," "salty sea breeze."

Follow easy tips on the rhythm of phrasing and how to achieve unity, coherence, and emphasis in writing. Then through fascinating practice, develop your natural ability and individual style.

What to write about? Every community is teeming with human interest material. Learn to recognize the "storyable" possibilities in everyday things—and you'll find you have a dozen plots in your mind.

Today more publications than ever before are seeking the work of new writers. Our 32-page booklet tells how to write short stories and articles that will sell.

Send 10c for your copy of "Learn to Write for Publication" to The Mansfield News-Journal, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
BEST I EVER ATE! SUCH TENDER BISCUIT CRUST
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INDIVIDUAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES

2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅓ cup Spry
½ cup milk (about)
1 quart fresh strawberries, crushed and sweetened (a few whole ones reserved for garnish)
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Sift flour with salt, sugar and baking powder. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal (You'll be amazed how quickly it blends with your other ingredients No wonder experts for 281 homemaking schools say Spry is the creamiest shortening they ever used!)

Add milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed Knead lightly for about 20 seconds. Roll to ¾-inch thickness Cut with 3-inch biscuit cutter and place on baking sheet greased with Spry Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Split biscuits, butter each half, and put together with berries. Top with sweetened whipped cream and a whole strawberry. Serves 6, with the most delicate, tender little shortcakes you ever tasted!

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

(Clip and save this Spry recipe)

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Hear "Snap! Crackle! Pop!"
And your day can't go wrong,
When even your cereal
Bursts into song!

• • •

HAS your free sample of Kellogg's Rice Krispies been delivered yet?

If it has been, you know how delicious tasty bubbles of toasted rice can be . . . how crisp and crunchy! Why, they actually *crackled* when you poured on milk or cream!

Your grocer sells the regular-size package of Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Many people buy several packages at a time — then they never "run short" of this wholesome, delicious cereal. And the patented WAXTITE inner bag keeps Rice Krispies fresh . . . they're always crisp and crunchy, ready to serve without fuss or bother.

Rice Krispies are sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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